MARCH 1, 1930.—[PART

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

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Thirteen Parts—168 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

LINKS TWO AMERICAS

Motor Highway to be Mapped

Auto Club Pathfinders Leave in Week on First Step of Mighty Project

Road Ultimately Will Run from British Columbia to Buenos Aires

BY HARRY CARR

On March 10, a week from tomorrow, five automobiles will leave Los Angeles on a long, difficult journey as momentous to the world as the trek of the covered wagons carrying the survey parties which mapped the route of the first transcontinental railroad.

This will be an expedition sent out by the Automobile Club of Southern California to blaze the way for an automobile road to run, eventually, from Buenos Aires to British Columbia.

It is not without significance that it will retrace the old routes over which the Spanish conquistadores fought their way up the length of half a world to bring civilization to the land that we now know as the United States. Only in this case it will be a journey of peace and friendship and progress.

All down the length of the Mexican west coast—on through Guatemala and Central America—across the isthmus and up through the high Andes and on to the beautiful capital of Argentina, it will be a progress eagerly welcomed.

WHAT IT MEANS

It is recognized that the idea of this long highway is one of the greatest conceptions and one of the most important and significant ideas that this generation has produced.

All of the countries through which these cars will pass are lush and rich. Lands sleeping in potential wealth—rich bottom lands ready to burst into bloom, but held back for centuries in a sixteenth-century civilization by lack of transportation. Locked doors ready to be opened to the world. Peons plowing with crooked sticks and oxen waiting for tractors. Products of field and mine unable to get to the markets. Nations which should be friends and neighbors held apart by reason of not having the means or the opportunity to meet.

The political significance is as great as the industrial. Mexico, North and South America have been far apart in thought in some

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CHARGES NAME PEDESTRIANS

Germans Accused of Forcing Cyclist Off Path to His Death Under Truck

BERLIN, March 1. (Exclusive)—For the first time in history a German court today began the trial of two pedestrians who were responsible for a death in traffic. The victim was a bicycle rider whom pedestrians forced off the special cycle path into the street, where he was run over and killed by a passing truck.

The charge against the men is "criminal carelessness."

NAPOLEONIC GEM FOUND

Necklace Sold in New York

Jewels Given Marie Louise, Worth $400,000, Bought for $60,000

Archduchess Maria Theresa of Vienna Plans Suit for Recovery

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—The missing diamond necklace which Napoleon gave to his Empress, Marie Louise, more than a century ago, was located today intact, in the safe of a Fifth-avenue jeweler.

The Archduchess Maria Theresa of Vienna, erstwhile owner, who valued the jewels at $400,000, is reported planning legal action to recover them. The jeweler, D. M. Michel, refused to reveal what he paid for the necklace, but the price is said to have been only $60,000.

Finding of the necklace ended a search by agents of the Archduchess in which the aid of the United States Attorney's office had been enlisted.

LEARNED OF SALE

Harold W. Hastings, assistant United States Attorney, said today he had learned the necklace was sold on February 11 by C. F. Townsend, acting as representative of the Archduchess. Townsend was

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

TAFT AGAIN CAN SPEAK

But Death Stays Close at Hand

Former Chief Justice Able to Greet His Physicians After Long Silence

President Hoover and Wife Call at House for Word With Grieving Family

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—With the nation saddened by his critical illness, William Howard Taft seemed as cheerfully untroubled during one of his conscious moments today as he so often did in the heights of those political struggles on which depended his immediate future.

The certainty that death is but a matter of time, perhaps of hours only, has failed to overwhelm his courage of good nature—if, indeed, he is even aware of the fact. Today for the first time in three days he was able to speak and to give a handclasp.

The President and Mrs. Hoover called at the Taft residence for five minutes to express their solicitude to the family. With them was their son, Herbert. It was the President's second call, while Mrs. Hoover has visited Mrs. Taft twice before.

WORDS HEARD

When the day was yet young Mr. Taft had spoken his first words in more than seventy hours. Dr. Thomas A. Claytor tapped gently on the sick-room door for the regular morning call.

"Come in," Mr. Taft whispered so faintly it was barely heard.

Happily surprised, Dr. Claytor and Dr. Francis R. Hagner entered softly to find their distinguished patient more at his ease.

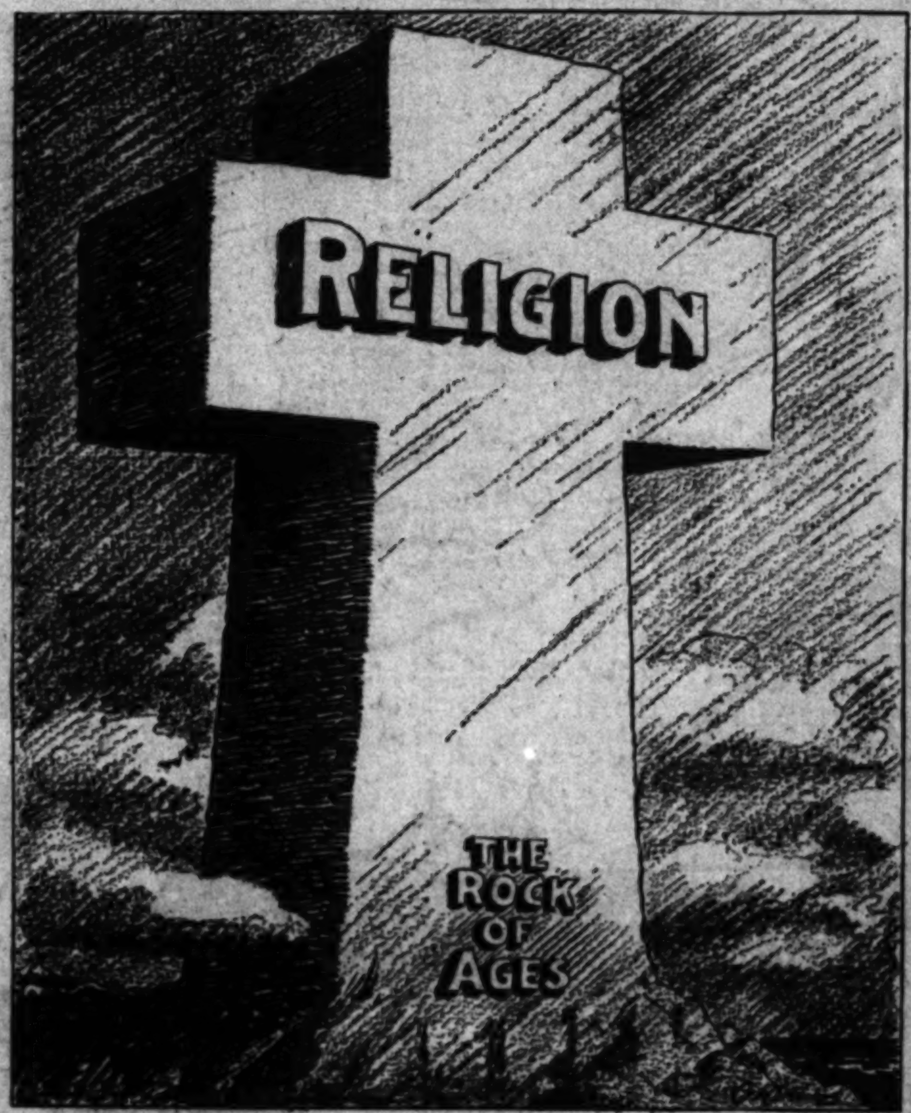
The physicians bent over the wasted body to look into Mr. Taft's eyes. He reached out a hand and weakly grasped that of Dr. Claytor for a second. Then his hand fell back.

The doctors feelingly told of the episode later, adding that the former President and Chief Justice had also said some practically indistinguishable words to his son, Robert A. Taft. They did not say these acts by Mr. Taft gave any hope for his recovery.

Some change for the better was noted in the first bulletin today, which said: "The condition of the former Chief Justice is slightly im-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

When Bolshevism is Forgotten!



TEMBLORS JOLT BRAWLEY

Woman Severely Hurt by Bricks Falling During Earthquake and Many Buildings Damaged

BRAWLEY, March 1. (AP)—Two more severe earth shocks rocked Brawley at 11:49 and 11:51 o'clock tonight. Guests crowded in the lobbies of the two hotels remaining open were thrown into an uproar. No further damage to the city was discovered immediately, however.

BRAWLEY, March 1. (AP)—Residents of Brawley have taken to the streets tonight, after a series of twenty earthquake shocks which have damaged structurally nearly all of the business buildings, scattered bricks and debris in the main thoroughfares, and caused one serious injury.

The epicenter of the earth movement, which started at 3:30 p.m. and has been felt generally throughout the Imperial Valley, appears to have been here.

Cornices fell from buildings, walls were cracked, plate-glass windows were shattered, and loosened bricks hopped about on the pavement of the main business section as the first few shocks came with the characteristic rumbling roar.

WOMAN SEVERELY HURT

Mrs. E. C. Dunham, a Brawley resident, walking in Main street when the bricks began to tumble, was felled by a mass of brick and mortar which crashed loose from a cornice over her head. She suffered a broken leg, and body bruises and lacerations. She is expected to recover.

Automobiles staggered and seesawed about the streets as the pavement appeared to pitch and groan.

SMALL FIRES STARTED

Small fires starting from overturned oil stoves and other cooking and heating apparatus were quenched quickly by the fire department, which was soon in action after the first alarm.

As the quakes continued every few minutes for nearly three hours, the business streets were roped off, the American Legion was placed on guard, and police and firemen with ladders and ropes dragged down loosened masonry to prevent further

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

UKIAH BOY'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

Lad Enters Twenty-sixth Day of Unconsciousness Following Accident

UKIAH, March 1. (Exclusive)—John B. Harvey, 14-year-old schoolboy, knocked off a bicycle by an automobile February 4, last, entered his twenty-sixth day of unconsciousness this morning without any noticeable change in his condition. He is believed to be suffering from brain concussion, explained by physicians as being similar in sensation to the mashing of a finger. No blood clot was found, however, and the physicians and surgeons who have attended or examined the boy have been unable to bring him back to consciousness.

FLYING COP PICKED

LAKEPORT, March 1. (AP)—Ted Peoples, Santa Rosa aviator, has been named Sonoma county's first "flying cop" for the enforcement of California's air navigation laws. Unlicensed planes have been ordered "grounded."

PRESTES ELECTED IN BRAZIL

Administration Ticket's Triumph Conceded With Returns Still Incomplete

RIO JANEIRO, March 1. (AP)—Though definite figures in the Brazilian Presidential and Congressional elections were not available tonight, the victory of the administrative ticket is generally conceded. Julio Prestes is certain to be the next President, and Vital Soares the next Vice-President of the country.

The opposition, however, made a strong fight, and the question interesting everyone tonight is how great the administration's majority will be. Some observers predict a close vote, and the consensus is that the government will prove to have won by a four-to-three ratio.

Reports received this evening from states as far distant as the basin of the Amazon River show that balloting was orderly in all sections.

The Liberal opposition ticket presented Getulio Vargas as candidate for the Presidency and Joao Pessoa for the Vice-Presidency. The entire House of Deputies, numbering 212, and one-third of the Senate were to be elected. The final results will not be known for several days.

Father Ricard Slowly Losing Long Struggle

SAN JOSE, March 1. (AP)—Father Jerome S. Ricard, head of the Astronomical Observatory of the University of Santa Clara, is slowly losing strength at O'Connor Sanitarium here, where he has been critically ill for more than a month of a heart ailment.

He will never be able to leave the hospital to resume his duties at the university, his physician, Dr. F. C. Gerlach, said today.

GERMAN REDS ARRESTED

STETTIN (Germany) March 1. (AP)—Police today dissolved a meeting of local Communistic "anti-Fascist Young Guards" and took eighty members to the police station for identification.

COLD GRIPS MIDWEST

South Dakotans Snowbound

Trains Delayed and Autos Blocked by Deep Drifts; Wire Service Hit

Bus Lines Suspend as Wind Roars Across Prairies; Temperatures Drop

FARGO (N. D.) March 1. (AP)—Drifts six to ten feet high, an icy wind, blocked highways, delayed train service, crippled communication and a promise of colder weather were results of the snowstorm which centered its fury on Fargo and adjacent territory Friday and today.

Telephone lines radiating from Fargo in all directions are crippled, with communication to the West completely severed.

PHONE LINES DOWN

Calls for crews from a radius of 200 miles have been made and men are being sent here to aid the sixty who have been working since Friday night to repair wire breaks. Meanwhile telephone crews report great difficulty in getting through snow-blocked roads and past a large number of stalled automobiles to reach the trouble points. Important toll lines are expected to be opened some time Sunday.

Service between Fargo and Bismarck was completely out, but from Bismarck and points west, telegrams were routed to Billings, Mont., and thence to their destinations. Lines to the east of Fargo were in good shape.

COLD WIND ROARS

Travel on high was impossible today, as the stiff wind continued to roar across the prairies. At the union bus depot here, it was reported that busses to Duluth, Crookston and Minneapolis had started out but had not been heard from.

The bus from Sioux City, Iowa, was stuck at Wheatland, N. D. Roads between Wheatland and Fargo were impassable. The bus scheduled to leave for Jamestown and Bismarck this morning was held here.

The Northern Pacific Railroad reported its passenger trains practically on time, although operating with two engines each. Some Great Northern trains were two hours late.

ICY WIND AND SNOW IN NORTHERN IOWA

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) March 1. (Exclusive)—High northwest wind and 8 deg. above zero temperature featured the entrance of March in this territory. During the day flurries of snow have filled the air and temperatures have gone up but little.

MARCH BRINGS COLD TO CHICAGO DISTRICT

CHICAGO, March 1. (Exclusive) March came blustering into the Middle West like a lion today, bringing a cold wave, which is forecast to linger over the week and perhaps longer.

Considerably colder weather prevailed today all over this section and in portions of the Rocky Mountain region. The temperature at Lander, Wyo., was 8 below, while readings were higher in most of the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley.

NEBRASKA NIPPED BY NEW COLD WAVE

OMAHA, March 1. (Exclusive)—Winter returned to the trans-Missouri country tonight, bringing cold weather and snow in some sections. Zero is expected in Northern Nebraska and South Dakota tonight and as low as 5 above zero is predicted for Omaha. Twenty-mile winds are making the weather more disagreeable.

At Omaha the temperature fell 25 deg. in twelve hours and brought the coldest weather for a month. A two-inch snow fell over Northern Nebraska early today and across the line in South Dakota nine inches fell.

RED UPRISING PLANS HIT

Warning Given to Congress

National Civic Federation Calls for Combating of Violence Thursday

Communist Internationale Has Provided $1,250,000 for "Jobless" Fight

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 1. (Exclusive)—Communists plan a nation-wide unemployment uprising in the United States Thursday, the National Civic Federation warned today in a letter calling on Congress and leading trade organizations to co-operate in handling the demonstrations.

The federation declared the demonstrations are to be directed by agents of the Third Internationale and will be financed out of a $1,250,000 fund which William Z. Foster recently brought back from Russia.

The letter went to all members of Congress and most chambers of commerce throughout the country. It was signed by Matthew Woll, acting president of the federation, which is made up of representatives of the public, employers and wage earners. Elihu Root is honorary president of the federation. Other officers include John Hays Hammond, T. Coleman Dupont, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Richard Washburn Child, Ogden L. Mills and Daniel Willard.

"CALL TO ARMS"

February 26, last, originally was set for the uprising, Woll's letter said, but the date was changed to afford time to work up a more effective demonstration.

The "call to arms" of the Communists was printed in the Novy Mir, official Red paper published in New York and translations went with Woll's letter to each member of Congress and to the trade organizations.

Communist leaders "expect the rank and file to be 'beaten up' by the police at these demonstrations, but they welcome that," Woll wrote, "as it will furnish them the pretext to call further mass meetings of protest against the 'murderous Cossack police.' The meetings are "under the direct control of the Communist Internationale at Moscow."

The letter pointed out that "under the guise of a 'world-wide unemployment demonstration' the Bolshevik government of Russia is deliberately and openly promoting its revolutionary program in this country, seemingly without let-up or hindrance."

IT'S OUR BUSINESS

"At the moment," Woll stated, "our nation is righteously stirred to the depths over the terrific onslaught against all religions now being made officially in Russia by the soviets. Their apologists and professional propagandists, however, are pointing out that what the Bolsheviks do within their own borders is none of our business.

"But what they are doing and attempting to do in our country is our business, and we should see that that fact is impressed upon them. So helpless are we in the premises that the Communists are saying openly to their people: 'Go the limit. The Federal government can't do anything, and the State governments don't know anything!'"

VIOLENCE ADVOCATED

The letter to business interests follows in part:

"You have observed during the past few weeks the 'preliminary' outbreaks in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other industrial centers in which the police used force in order to prevent serious trouble.

"Your special attention is called to the following instructions in the manifesto:

"'Organize soviets (councils) of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 9)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 11, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 1, Part II.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Man accused at Riverside of having whisky still loses case. Chaffey High School bonds defeated at polls yesterday. District meeting of Real Estate Dealers' Association declares war on irresponsible subdivision. Annual musical pageant at Perris to open on April 5. Page 8, Part IV.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Unfit automobiles to be removed from roads. Traffic plan outlined. Death Valley Road ready. What about the motor war at State border? Highway problems faced in developing of nation's traffic system in future years. Forest fires show increase. Automobile hoary with age. Southern California gets majority of travel into State's national forest system. Motorists to be protected. Pages 1 to 6, Part VI.

SPORTS. Stanford track men nose out Los Angeles Athletic Club team at Palo Alto. Page 1, Part 6-A. Fast times made as Occidental College wins track meet. Page 1, Part 6-A. Starting blocks approved for track meets. Page 1, Part 6-A. Joe Turnesa takes lead in Belleair (Fla.) golf tournament. Page 1, Part 6-A. Jimmy McLarnin wins decision over Sammy Mandell in Chicago ring. Page 1, Part 6-A.

THE CITY. Berman and Geissoff to fight in court against further State prosecution. Page 1, Part II. Auto show here sets pace for many "drive away" sales. Page 1, Part II. Jury debating fate of Mrs. Blackburn still is unable to agree and is locked up for night. Page 7, Part II. Boy air graduates in annual exhibition of miniature gliders and models. Page 1, Part II. Fifty-seven visiting teachers for Bruin summer school named. Page 2, Part II. Asa Keyes to insist on formal commitment before leaving Los Angeles jail for State prison. Page 1, Part II. Hundreds join in last tribute to Adolph Lanza, Sr., hospital founder. Page 6, Part II. May Company's new downtown cultural retreat opens tomorrow. Page 2, Part II. Equine aristocrats win ribbons at ninth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show. Page 1, Part II. Naval affairs experts see larger fleet as result of London conference. Page 5, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Brawley business district damaged by series of earthquakes. Page 1, Part I. Swenson, fur trader, and daughter return from scene of Eielson tragedy. Page 3, Part I. Sheriff of Alameda county reported resigning in graft scandal. Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. South Dakota snowbound and other midwestern States in grip of cold wave. Page 1, Part I. Napoleonic necklace found in New York. Page 1, Part I. Mirror for greatest telescope to be made by spraying quartz in roaring flame. Page 1, Part I. Row over liquor marks Florida pest inquiry by Congressional group. Page 1, Part I. Sixteen-year-old New Mexico youth slain after holding off posse of 200 in half-day gunfight. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Congress is warned of Communistic uprising next Thursday. Page 1, Part I. Taft is able to speak to physicians but no added hope is felt for him. Page 1, Part I. Ambassador Dawes thinks fabled Atlantis really was land of Mayas. Page 2, Part I. Passage of tariff bill by Saturday predicted by Senator Smoot. Page 10, Part I.

FOREIGN. Ghandi aide declares world's bloodiest war to start in India within few days as "disobedience" drive begins. Page 2, Part I. Andre Tardieu forms new French Cabinet. Page 5, Part I. Well-wishers pray for success of London naval parley; Japan explains fears of America. Page 5, Part I. Hoover's commission to study Haiti overcomes witness boycott. Page 7, Part I. Spain returns to dictatorship when overt attacks on King force restraint. Page 7, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 12 to 15, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. California Land Show to Open Saturday; County Leads Nation in Real Estate Filings; California's Domestic Exports of Past Year Show Marked Gain; Completion of Mountains-to-Ocean Highway Scheduled Soon; Taxes Held to Retard Realty; Lien Pay-Offs Aid to Realty; Widening Protests Due Soon; A Page for Home Builders; Home Builders' Primer; Real Estate Primer.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 18, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 15, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. Edited by Isabel Morse Jones. Page 19, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 14, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 24, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 31, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 30, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 16, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 11, 12 and 13, Part III. New Operatic History Made; Motion-Picture Academy Will Make Awards; Actors Cash in on Mannerisms; Seal Pack to Be Filmed; Orchestrated Actor Latest; Talkie Change Reflected Now; New Film Thrills Devised; New York Takes Buddy Rogers to Heart; Blanche Sweet Comes Back; The Audible Screen; Current Films; The Playbill.

PRE-VIEW. Ho, Britania; Hodge Podging; "Officer O'Brien" Previewed; Along the Starry Party Way; Show Girl in Hollywood; Broadway Sends Another; Louise Delves Into History; Homey Haunts; This Is Going to Hurt a Little.

ROTOGRAVURE. Fighting Tops; Los Angeles National Horse Show; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Art; Up! Up! Up; Lightsome.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Silt Is Not a Total Loss; More "Farm Relief;" Our Neighbors; Did They Sting You, Too?; Pioneering Again; Wool Time Near; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Octavus Roy Cohen, Lionel Brown, Donald O. Stewart, Fred Hague, Hans Rose, Ransome Sutton, Alma Whitaker, J. F. Glass, Marcel Brion.

JUNIOR TIMES. Boy Lindberghs; High Lights of History; Things Easy to Make.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Betty; Gasoline Alley; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers.

REMEMBER THIS

Never try to get something for nothing unless you are prepared to pay twice as much as it's worth.

LIQUOR CLASH IN PEST QUIZ

Sharp Exchange Over "Drinking in Congress" Marks Florida Fruit Fly Inquiry

ORLANDO (Fla.) March 1. (AP)—A sharp exchange over asserted "liquor drinking in Congress" marked the session today of the Congressional subcommittee investigating expenditure of Federal funds in eradicating the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

The question came up during the examination of Raymond F. Maguire, a member of the State Board of Control, and also of the State Plant Board.

After Maguire had told of some of the difficulties encountered in shipping fruit under quarantine regulations, Chairman W. R. Wood, Republican, Indiana, said casually that "it must be easier to ship liquor than it is citrus fruit."

Maguire, who previously had made several sharp replies to committee members, replied:

"I don't say that liquor is more easily shipped than fruit, but I do know this: If there wasn't any liquor shipped the man with the green hat in Washington would have a hard time trying to get it for his select customers in Congress."

"Just what do you know about the man with the green hat in Washington?" demanded Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan.

"I know very little about him, Congressman," replied Maguire.

"Well, you're trying to make it appear that all members of Congress drink liquor, and I vigorously challenge your insinuations."

Maguire said that he did not mean that all Congressmen drink liquor, but added, "I know that some of them do."

"Well, if you want to go to Washington to testify to that effect I think it can be arranged," shouted Congressman Cramton. "But I am not interested in hearing your testimony along that line before this committee."

At that point, Representative Simmons, Republican, Nebraska, took up the liquor argument with Maguire and demanded to know what he knows about "liquor drinking in Congress."

Maguire replied that all he knows about it is what he has read in the newspapers.

Want-Ad Wanda's CHALLENGE:

"I defy you to trail me thru Today's Want Ads!"

(See Page 8—Part I)

FIRE TO MOLD SKY MIRROR

Reflector for Greatest Telescope Made Possible by Spraying Quartz Via Roaring Flame

LYNN (Mass.) March 1. (AP)—Success in surmounting the first great obstacle to the 200-inch telescope which will peer four times farther into space than man ever looked before was announced tonight by Dr. Elihu Thomson.

No way existed, when work began a year ago, of making a smooth quartz glass surface anywhere near the size needed for this great reflector, which is equal to that of the floor of a seventeen-foot room. The first two methods attempted failed. One tried melting tiny bits of quartz and the other large slabs.

Then something like the latest method of spraying paint on automobile bodies was tried—the suggestion of a laboratory assistant. It worked. The quartz was ground into a white powder resembling flour and then run through a roaring blow torch which sprayed it flaming at 3000 deg., on the mirror backing.

The torch is an oxygen-hydrogen flame. When the 200-inch mirror is sprayed, the hydrogen needed, it is estimated, would lift a Zeppelin. Meanwhile, the scientists have to make a less voracious torch.

Two-foot mirrors are the largest thus far made by the hot-glass sleet. When the large one is made it is predicted that field glasses will have to be used for observation to keep out of range of the withering heat. A special foundry will be built, having a dome which a crane can lift entirely clear of the roof.

"Up to this time," said Dr. Thomson, "we did not feel justified in saying much about our progress. But now we have made a number of good discs of the two-foot size, and we feel confident that we can successfully meet the problems concerned in the still larger ones.

"We hope to produce a sixty-inch mirror this coming summer. And if that is successfully done, we shall then prepare for the 200-inch size with one more intermediate step.

"Several of the smaller discs have been shipped to the Mt. Wilson observatory for scrutiny and grinding. We have had quite favorable comment from the astronomers there. These smaller sizes are required for the telescope just as much as the great mirror. They act as finders."

Cost of the telescope is estimated at $6,000,000. The International Board of Education financed it for

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

DAWES VISIONS MAYA ATLANTIS

Ancient Legend of Peaceful Continent Recalled

Lindbergh Air Explorations Locate Huge Temples

Key to Graven Inscriptions Sought by Scientists

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—The lost continent of Atlantis, theme of speculation for centuries by historians and fiction writers, has cast its spell over Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

The former Vice-President and present American Ambassador to England believes there was an Atlantis where prospered a highly civilized people, and that part of its people, at least, were the ancient Mayas, who inhabited Yucatan and Guatemala, in Central America, before the coming of the Spanish Conquistadores, 400 years ago.

LINDBERGH EXPLORES

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh directed the world's attention to the land of the Mayas recently when he flew through Yucatan, seeing great, elaborate monuments, larger than the Pyramids of Egypt and other graven records of a forgotten, high civilization.

It was such a civilization as has been attributed to the lost Atlantis for countless decades. Legends, perhaps partly historical, certainly partly mythical, describe a great continent called Atlantis, of peacefulness, industry and wealth, whose people unpurged by travail, turned to sin for excitement. Then came a day of darkness, when the sun was hidden by black clouds, and the earth trembled, and a great wave of the sea submerged Atlantis and its people.

NO KEY TO MYSTERY

Today there stand the Mayan ruins, inscribed with hieroglyphics no man can read, although the Mexican and Guatemalan governments, the Carnegie Foundation and many exploring archaeologists have labored for decades to find the key to their mysteries.

Sheldon Whitehouse, newly appointed United States Minister to Guatemala and a lover of archaeology, revealed today that Ambassador Dawes believes these Mayan temples may hold, chiseled in their great stone blocks, the story of Atlantis.

Mr. Whitehouse said Ambassador Dawes had employed Prof. Charles Upson Clark of Yale University to go to the library of the Vatican in Rome to seek the key to the Mayan mysteries.

FINDS ONE CLEW

There Prof. Clark is rummaging through ancient documents seeking his prize. Thus far he has uncovered one important paper, a report sent to Rome by Spanish priests attached to the conquistadores. It was written thirty years after the conquest by a Mayan who had learned the Spanish language from the priests.

But still he has not found the hoped-for document—one which will tell a story in both Spanish and Mayan.

If such a relic be found the secret of Atlantis may be told.

SHRINE HOSPITALS TO BE IMPROVED

ST. LOUIS, March 1. (Exclusive) Approximately $50,000 for improvements to six of the Shriners' fifteen hospitals for crippled children was voted here by the Board of Governors in a recent conference.

The hospitals to be benefited are in Springfield, Mass., Montreal, Shreveport, Portland, Philadelphia, and the twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

FIRST LEG OF INTERCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY TO BE MAPPED BY PATHFINDING EXPEDITION

This map, by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, shows the route through Mexico and Central America of the projected motor highway to link North and South America. The heavy black portion of the route, ending at San Salvador, is the portion to be mapped by the Auto Club expedition, leaving next week, on its first trip. Later expeditions, after the tropical rainy season is over, will map the highway to Buenos Aires. At the left is a smaller map showing the whole of the projected road.

EXPEDITION TO MAP ROAD LINKING TWO CONTINENTS

Automobile Club Engineers Leave Next Week on First Leg of Epochal Trail-Blazing Journey

(Continued from First Page)

instances because they have been separated by mountains, jungles and swamps.

The definite and immediate purpose of this expedition is not so much to build a road, as to lay out the general route over which future roads to form the intercontinental highway may be constructed. In short, to lay out a general practical road plan to serve as an objective to the end that the funds expended on roads in the different countries may tend toward a main traffic artery rather than a helter-skelter road building.

The present administration of Mexico is firmly sold on the proposition of a great road-building campaign. One of the generals of the late revolution told me that permanent peace in Mexico depended more upon future good roads than upon any other element.

Road building is a declared policy of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and in the announced policies of most of the governors of the different States.

As an indication of their hearty co-operation in this plan, the Automobile Club expedition will be met at nearly every important town on the road and escorted on their way to the next center.

Responses from officials all along the proposed route have come in the most gratifying manner.

PROJECT WELCOMED

The idea for this project originated in the United States—in Los Angeles—but the import is fully recognized by every country through which the road will pass. Every sympathetic co-operation has been extended to the plan and friendly hands have been held out to this exploration expedition by every country concerned.

With the ultimate idea of a road down the length of North and South America in mind, the present expedition will not attempt to make its way farther south than Panama.

The start will be made at the Automobile Club of Southern California. There will be five cars—two large touring cars to carry the personnel and three trucks equipped to carry baggage and road equipment.

It is recognized that much of the route will be hard going. Tents will be carried for camping and heavy wrecking apparatus to help the cars through difficult passages.

The following experts will compose the party—all of the Automobile Club:

E. E. East, chief engineer; C. E. McStay, field secretary; D. C. Rhodes, field engineer; Philip Townsend Hanna, editor of Touring Topics, the Automobile Club magazine; Carlos V. Ariza, special Mexican representative; B. E. Sandham, radio operator; J. R. Deeson, technician; Kenneth Keefe, cartographer.

This personnel includes highly trained map makers, road experts and highway specialists. Seldom has a new road had such expert chaperoning.

Radio facilities will enable the expedition to keep in touch with the outside world at every step of the journey. A portable sending apparatus will give the story of the day's adventure. It will be possible for amateur radio operators to tune in every night. The short-wave length will be announced later; it will be somewhere under the forty-meter band. The set is the same as that carried by the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic.

There is a hoped-for possibility that Will Rogers may join the expedition for a part of its journey. Mr. Rogers's accounts of the journey will not be the sum of what he has to contribute. He is an experienced pioneer—a cowman and trail finder of parts and experience. His services are sought for reasons beyond comedy touches and wise philosophy.

THE ROUTE

The start of the journey will be from Los Angeles to San Diego then to Imperial Valley, through Yuma, Phoenix and Tucson and thence to Nogales.

From Nogales southward, the expedition will be joined for the period of a day or two by an official squadron of cars with Mexican and border officials and prominent business men.

From Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, the party will be waved good-by by the Mexican Governor, thence to Guaymas, the lovely harbor on the gulf, and so on into the heart of the Yaqui River country. This is one of the richest and most interesting and distinctive of all the productive sections in the world and the natives are among the most interesting people on this continent.

It is expected that the driving will be difficult down through this country until the expedition comes to the cultivated lands of Cuidad Obregon which is an immense modern farm project; then on to Culiacan whence so many of the explorers of the days of the Spanish conquest started on their long perilous journeys northward. Finally to Mazatlan, one of the loveliest cities on the American continent.

It lies just inside the tropic zone. Thence on down through the old, old Mexican cities like Tepic and Acaponeta which whisper of history and tradition and look very much as they did in the days when the Spanish knights spurred armored horses through their streets.

Thence up through the wild mountain country of the "barrancas" where you pass one canyon after another as superb and beautiful as Grand Canyon.

A resting place will be beautiful Guadalajara—the city of Spanish churches.

THROUGH MEXICO CITY

The road then twists across to the city of Mexico and down through the old Spanish cities where it seems as though the spirit of Spanish chivalry and romance still lingers like a faint perfume in the air.

Oaxaca, Tehuantepec, Aythla, Guatemala City—down through the heart of strange countries where the ruins of the forgotten Mayans still stand white in the sun—jungles that hide lost civilization—and ending at San Jose and Panama.

The detailed itinerary and mileage follow:

Control points	Miles
San Diego	132.0
El Centro	252.5
Yuma	311.5
Phoenix	512.0
Tucson (via Chandler)	638.5
Nogales	706.0
Hermosillo, Mex.	888.5
Guaymas (via Ortiz)	980.7
Ciudad Obregon	1049.4
Navajoa	1091.2
San Blas	1175.5
Culiacan	1312.3
Mazatlan	1405.4
Acaponeta	1544.7
Tepic	1648.4
Compostela	1669.0
Ixtlan	1730.8
La Quemada	1752.6
Tequila	1774.4
Guadalajara	1830.6
Morelia	2012.6
Toluca	2137.6
Mexico City	2183.2
Puebla	2299.2
Oaxaca	2527.2
Tehuantepec	2671.2
Ayutla	2956.2
Guatemala City	2943.7
San Salvador, Salvador	3142.3
Managua, Nicaragua	3398.7
San Jose, Costa Rica	3635.4
Panama, Panama	4029.9
Total	4029.9

AGED COUPLE FOUND DEAD

PEORIA (Ill.) March 1. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, 88 and 90 years of age, respectively, were found dead in their gas-filled home here today. Two gas jets were open.

QUEEN MAY BENEFIT BY MOORE WILL

Ex-Envoy Said to Have Bequeathed $100,000 to Eugenia of Spain

PITTSBURGH, March 1. (AP)—Alexander P. Moore has bequeathed Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain $100,000, it is understood here today. Officers of the Union Trust Company, executors of the estate, said the will would be filed next week.

Moore formerly was American Ambassador to Spain and admired the activities of the Queen in her work to relieve the poor.

Mrs. Mildred-Martin, niece of Mr. Moore, and hostess for him at the American Embassy at Madrid, said she had heard reports of the bequest and that if they are true, it is probable it is stipulated the money must be used in Queen Victoria Eugenia's charities.

WILLYS SELECTED FOR POST IN POLAND

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—The name of John N. Willys of Toledo, O., automobile manufacturer, was sent to Poland today by President Hoover for its approval as American Ambassador to that government.

The White House declined to make public the selection of the successor to the late Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, pending formal approval by the Warsaw government, but it was learned reliably Mr. Willys has been chosen.

WALES MAY CUT SHORT HIS OUTING

Return to Nairobi by Air Foreseen Following Important Dispatches

NAIROBI (Africa) March 1. (AP)—Campbell Black, British aviator, made a hurried flight to the Prince of Wales' camp today. It is believed he carried important dispatches as a result of which the Prince may change his plans and return to Nairobi by air during the week-end.

The Prince is now in the hunting field, but for the past few days has spent a good deal of his time in the air taking pictures of different species.

Capt. Black has taken the Prince on several flights during which the Prince identified many different types of game. The Prince also has trekked miles through the bush on foot with a motion-picture camera taking many hundreds of feet of film to add to his collection of game study.

COMMISSIONER NAMED

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—Floyd E. Sullivan of Wausau, Wis., has been appointed trade commissioner at London for the Commerce Department.

Observatory Razed by Fire

CRETE (Neb.) March 1. (AP)—Fire starting from defective wiring at Doane College Observatory here late last night destroyed the building and many valuable textbooks and instruments.

In the building was the transit used by Col. John Doane, an engineer and founder of the college, to survey Hoosac tunnel in Massachusetts. The building also housed the largest telescope in the State.

Hodges to Seek Phipps's Place

DENVER, March 1. (AP)—The first candidate for the seat of United States Senator Phipps formally to announce himself, William V. Hodges, former Republican national treasurer, tonight said he will present his name for consideration to the party's State assembly next summer.

Senator Phipps announced a week ago tonight that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. He is serving his second term, which expires in March.

REDS SCOWLING AT DARK ANGE[L]

Some Villages Lack Pries[ts to] Soothe Dying

Communistic Creed Fails [to] Furnish Solace

But Religious Funerals C[an] be Had Sometimes

(Copyright, 1930, New York Times)

MOSCOW, March 1. (Exclus[ive]) It is in the case of death beds [and] funerals that the churchless re[gime] is pressed hardest on Russian [be]lievers. In cities and towns it [is] still possible to find a priest [to] soothe the last hours or cond[uct] final rites, but some villages, wh[ose] churches are closed entirely, [lack] such service in a realm where [the] Communist religion, with the [idea] of devotion to humanity as the [cen]tral point, is powerless to aid a [suf]ferer approaching the dark bar[rier].

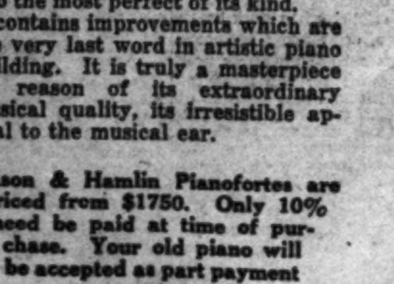
There have been known instan[ces] where peasants have traveled sco[res] of miles to fetch a priest from [the] nearest town, only to find he had [al]ready gone elsewhere on a simi[lar] errand.

In Moscow and urban cent[ers] there now exist three forms [of] funerals—religious, Communist [and] ordinary civil. The religious cere[mony] has been little changed si[nce] the old days, save that a priest [is] no longer allowed to head a pro[cession] through the streets in [his] vestments before a white-dra[ped] coffin, dragged by horses with wh[ite] plumes and covered with white [...]. Like China, white is the mourn[ing] color in Russia. Coffins, too, [are] closed nowadays, instead of be[ing] left open until the graveside [is] reached, as formerly. But the bo[dy] may lie in the church before [the] funeral; services may be conduct[ed] both in a church and in the chap[el] of a cemetery.

Communist funerals parallel t[he] church ritual quite closely. The de[ceased], if at all prominent, lies [in] state in an open, red coffin, in [a] club or factory room, often w[ith] four "guards of honor" at each co[r]ner, while friends come in to p[ay] a last tribute. Wreaths are n[ot] lacking, draped with black and r[ed] ribbon. The funeral processi[on], generally accompanied by a ba[nd] playing the soviet hymn for the dead, winds slowly through the streets to a crematorium—Communists make it a point to be cremated in the interest of hygiene.

In a little "chapel"—a crematorium, being a state institution, [is] entirely nonreligious, but it loo[ks] like a chapel, nevertheless—the dead Communist lies in an open coffin surrounded by flowers while one of his comrades makes a short address, or funeral speech. Then [a] band plays a hymn for the dead as the coffin sinks from sight toward the furnace. It is an impressive and ceremonial affair.

Finally, there are the funerals of non-Communists, who for one reason or another do not want a religious ceremony. Generally, but not always, they are conducted at [a] crematorium, but it is rare that someone does not make a br[ief] parting speech.



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PIANOFORTES

There is a subtle satisfaction in knowing that one's possessions, whatever their nature, are of superlative excellence. To the music lover the same is true of the Mason & Hamlin Piano.
Those who are musically sensitive, whose appreciation of tonal quality renders them competent to judge, pronounce the Mason & Hamlin Piano the most perfect of its kind.
It contains improvements which are the very last word in artistic piano building. It is truly a masterpiece by reason of its extraordinary musical quality, its irresistible appeal to the musical ear.

Mason & Hamlin Pianofortes are priced from $1750. Only 10% need be paid at time of purchase. Your old piano will be accepted as part payment

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By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly $12.00, monthly $1.00; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $16.00, monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 89

GERMAIN'S
MAIN & SIXTH · LOS ANGELES
SPRING DAY

Heralding spring Germain's store will be gayly decorated throughout with lovely spring flowers—the exquisite harbingers that tell us of nature's reawakening.
To celebrate Spring Day Monday—every purchaser in our store will receive a packet of lovely

MARY PICKFORD SWEET PEAS FREE

If you are unable to come in, send your order by mail and a packet of Mary Pickford Sweet Peas will be added—free.

ROSES
First Grade 3 for $1.00 — 35c each — Superior Quality $3.50 per doz.

Pink Shades: Cecil Brunner, Felicity, Irish Fireflame, J. L. Mock, Miss Lolita Armour, Mme. Caroline Testout, Ophelia, Radiance
Yellow Shades: Duchess of Wellington, George Elger, Lady Hillingdon, Mme. Butterfly, Mrs. Aaron Ward, William F. Dreer
Red Shades: Etoile De France, Gen. Jacqueminot, Paul Neyron, Red Radiance
White Shades: Frau Karl Druschki, Kaiserin A. Victoria

CLIMBING ROSES
Pink Shades: Cl. Cecil Brunner, Cl. Dorothy Perkins, Cl. Mme. Caroline Testout, Cl. Tausendschoen
Red Shades: Cl. Paul's Scarlet
White Shades: Cl. Kaiserin A. Victoria, Cl. Silver Moon
YELLOW SHADES: Cl. Lady Hillingdon, Cl. Mrs. Aaron Ward

Super-Special Monday!
Pansy Plants
Germain's Giant Strain
Our strain is exceptionally large and free flowering and contains all the new artistic shades. Blooming plants. One dozen in basket—extra special at 39c Per Basket

Selected Gladiolus
The Most Colorful of Summer Flowering Bulbs
Gorgeous flowers, recognized as the most beautiful and successful for summer blooming in our Southern California climate. Selected large bulbs of highest quality—eight lovely shades. Priced extremely low!
VIRGINIA—Superb fiery red.
LOS ANGELES—Lovely pure pink.
HERADA—Large mauve blue.
MRS. PENDLETON—Salmon with crimson center.
MARY PICKFORD—Creamy white.
SOUVENIR—Lovely golden shade.
WILBRINK—Bright rose pink.
SHEILA—Delightful apricot.
3 Doz. for $1.00 — 35c Per Doz. — $2.50 Per 100

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For the convenience of our customers who cannot visit our store, Germain's has arranged SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE—Call TRinity 2921
Mail Orders—Sent Prepaid—No charge for packing or postage.
I enclose $................Please send items checked postpaid.
Name ....
Address T-3-2

FLOWER SEEDS
Spring Collection at Special Values
Spencer Sweet Peas
Germain's Sunset Collection
A beautiful assortment containing six exquisite varieties of giant frilled Spencer Sweet Peas in lavender, rose pink, cerise, primrose, royal purple and white.
The six pkts. complete, 35c

Collection Giant Flowered Zinnias
A fine assortment in the following brilliant colors:
Burnt Orange, Golden Yellow, Crimson, Rose Pink, Purple, Pure White
Six 10c packets and one 15c packet of Plant Food Tablets, 75c value for 50c postpaid.

Regal Collection Branching Asters
Contains six varieties of large flowering branching Asters in the following colors:
Crimson, Flesh Pink, Lavender, Purple, Rose Pink, White
Six 10c packets and one 15c packet of Plant Food Tablets, 75c value, for 50c postpaid.

Marigold Collection
A collection composed of Giant African and Dwarf French Marigolds in a perfect blend of Orange and Gold Shades.
Lemon Queen, Orange Prince, African Mixed, Dark Brown, Legion of Honor, French Mixed
Six 10c packets and one 15c packet of Plant Food Tablets, 75c value, for 50c postpaid.

The Gardener by Germain

CAPTURED SUNSHINE—The sun's golden rays distilled in the petals of a flower—that is our California Poppy. By sheer loveliness and merit it has won its way into every nook and corner of the world where flowers are grown for beauty. We of California should hold it a matter of fealty to the soil to grow and cherish it.

A Double-Barreled Recipe for Health
This recipe comes out from a tool hut from O. L. Coulter, vegetable seed expert of Germain's and a recognized authority on vegetable growing in California—He says: "Growing vegetables in your garden takes just enough work and exercise to make you strong and healthy and eating the vegetables afterwards makes you doubly so." He selects the following selection for the average small garden—

Spring Collection Vegetable Seeds
RADISH—Scarlet White Tip.
CARROT—Danver's Half Long.
BEANS—Stringless Green Pod.
BEANS—Fordhook Lima.
BEETS—Early Egyptian.
CORN—Oregon Evergreen.
LETTUCE—Los Angeles Market.
SPINACH—Viroflay.
ONION—Green Bunching.
PARSLEY—Moss Curled.
PEAS—Laxtonian.
TURNIP—Purple Top White Globe.
The collection complete—$1.00

SUNDAY MORNING.

Only Weighed 100 Pounds, S[he] Now Weighs 11[2]

MRS. W. T. BENNETT

"Just think of it! When I sta[rted] taking Sargon three weeks a[go I] only weighed 100 pounds. No[w I] weigh 112. It's wonderful the [way] this medicine brought back [my] health and strength.

"I hadn't been well for over [...] years, and suffered so from [indi]gestion I hardly ate enough [to] keep alive. Now they laugh at [me] for eating so much.

"I no longer have headaches [or] dizzy spells. My complexion [is] ever so much better, and [my] friends all want to know wha[t I] have done to make me look [so] well. Sargon Soft Mass Pills e[nded] my constipation without the l[east] discomfort. I never miss the [op]portunity to praise this won[der]ful treatment."—Mrs. W. T. [Ben]nett, 3100 Paseo St., Kansas C[ity], Mo.

Sargon's overwhelming succ[ess] is due to the grateful endo[rse]ments of countless thousands [who] have taken it and have rec[om]mended it to their friends.

Sargon may be obtained at Owl Drug Stores and Ligg[ett] Drug Stores in Los Angeles [and] other cities.—[Advertisement.

There's a Story Told by Every Comb and Bru[sh]

—And more often it's the sad st[ory] of falling hair and dandruff. Wh[y is] it so many men and women a[bso]lutely neglect their hair, excep[t to] brush it two or three times a da[y], asks Prof. John H. Austin, 40 ye[ars] a Bacteriologist, Hair and Sc[alp] Specialist. If only the hair co[uld] ache or cause pain, there would [be] fewer cases of baldness and m[ore] people would have a luxuri[ant] growth of beautiful, lustrous ha[ir]. —Prof. Austin, who has been w[ith] the Owl Drug Co. the past 18 ye[ars], says that people who are troub[led] with
—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessively Oily Hai[r]
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair
—should have their hair exami[ned] at once under his powerful c[om]pound microscope.
—Prof. Austin says that the us[e of] mange cures, dandruff cures, [hair] tonics, vaseline and hot oil is [like] taking medicine without know[ing] what you are trying to cure.
FREE MICROSCOPIC EXA[MI]NATION of the hair and scal[p] both men and women invited. P[rof.] Austin's private office, The O[wl] Drug Co., 5th and Broadway. Ho[urs] 10 to 12; 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.

3 for 1 Special ...ALL THIS WEEK

1. Complete Oculist's E[ye] Examination. 2. Spheri[cal] Lenses. 3. Frame Comple[te]
ONLY $4.50
ACT NOW
You get Oculist's Examinati[on]
No Drops! After all is s[aid] and done properly fitti[ng] the eye is worth more to y[ou] than all else. Relieve yo[ur] eye strain . . . it's so eas[y]
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specia[list]
(Same location 14 years)
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Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Throug[h] Times Want Ads

REDS SCOWLING AT DARK ANGEL

Some Villages Lack Priest to Soothe Dying

Communistic Creed Fails to Furnish Solace

But Religious Funerals Can be Had Sometimes

Only Weighed 100 Pounds, She Now Weighs 112

MRS. W. T. BENNETT

"Just think of it! When I started taking Sargon three weeks ago I only weighed 100 pounds. Now I weigh 112. It's wonderful the way this medicine brought back my health and strength.

"I hadn't been well for over two years, and suffered so from indigestion I hardly ate enough to keep alive. Now they laugh at me for eating so much.

"I no longer have headaches or dizzy spells. My complexion is ever so much better, and my friends all want to know what I have done to make me look so well. Sargon Soft Mass Pills ended my constipation without the least discomfort. I never miss the opportunity to praise this wonderful treatment."—Mrs. W. T. Bennett, 3106 Paseo St., Kansas City, Mo.

Sargon's overwhelming success is due to the grateful endorsements of countless thousands who have taken it and have recommended it to their friends.

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett's Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

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—And more often it's the sad story of falling hair and dandruff. Why is it so many men and women absolutely neglect their hair, except to brush it two or three times a day—asks Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist. If only the hair could ache or cause pain, there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people would have a luxuriant growth of beautiful, lustrous hair.

—Prof. Austin, who has been with the Owl Drug Co. the past 15 years, says that people who are troubled with

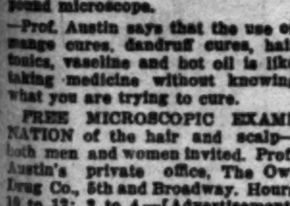
—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessively Oily Hair
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair

—should have their hair examined at once under his powerful compound microscope.

—Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and hot oil is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Prof. Austin's private office, The Owl Drug Co., 5th and Broadway. Hours 10 to 12; 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.

3 *for* 1 Special! ...ALL THIS WEEK!



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You get Oculist's Examination No Drops! After all is said and done properly fitting the *eye* is worth more to you than all else. Relieve your eye strain . . . *it's so easy!*

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Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

WORLD'S BLOODIEST WAR PROPHESIED IN INDIA

Gandhi Aide Sees Struggle at Hand; Chief Urges Followers to Passive Martyrdom

AHMADABAD (India) March 1. (AP)—Vallabhai Patel, who is Mahatma Gandhi's chief lieutenant, in addressing a public meeting today prophesied that an Indian war will begin soon.

The meeting was to outline inauguration of the all-India national congress civil disobedience campaign, Patel said.

"War unprecedented in the history of the world will begin in a few days and the beginning will be made at Gujarat (a division of Bombay).

"Those who are afraid of death should go on a pilgrimage and those possessed of riches should go to foreign countries."

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive)—Ten years ago, in India, Mahatma Gandhi undertook to end British imperial control of that land by the use of "soul force." To the might of the ruling power—its government, its civil service, its police and its army—he opposed the idea of nonresistance and self-sacrifice. Simply refuse to obey and take the consequences until the rulers became weary of violence.

For a time India was swept by this idea; and the British found themselves facing something which threatened them as they had never been threatened before. But India was too sluggish. After a time the idea died down; Gandhi suffered a partial eclipse; the revolutionaries were inclined to turn to methods which would give them action and quick results. The British, feeling they could meet any such campaigns, felt more secure.

But Gandhi and his "soul force" are now back again—in a more threatening form. In the recent conferences of the Nationalists in India the younger revolutionaries of the party have given way. It has been decided that violence is not the best program; that Gandhi's way will be the most effective way. And Gandhi has been given a free hand to put into effect his program of nonco-operation with the government and of nonresistance when and as he sees fit.

MILLIONS OF MARTYRS

Having gained the full support of the Nationalist executive, Gandhi has now proclaimed through Young India, the party organ, that he has in no way departed from his old creed. He is not going to raise any force that will be hostile to the British. He still places nonviolence above everything else. Of the British overlord he says: "By self-suffering I seek to convert, never to destroy him."

But he means to go ahead with his civil disobedience campaign. This means no payment of taxes assessed under British authority, refusal to obey any laws or regulations laid down by the British, refusal to join in any functions of the government, including the courts, strikes against friends of the government and general strikes. Side by side with it, will go boycott of British goods and British services of all sorts.

If the British attempt force to break this disobedience, then he calls for martyrdom—and martyrdom not of a few hundreds or thousands, but of millions.

"If violence is encountered," he says, "freedom's battle must continue until not a single representative is alive." He makes it plain that the resisters are not to fight in this "battle," but accept whatever comes even if it be execution for sedition or death by the use of government arms.

"SOUL FORCE" DOCTRINE

It is a strict application of Satyagraya, or "soul force," which took such a hold on Indian consciousness ten years ago. This is how Gandhi once described it:

"Its root meaning is holding on to the truth; hence truth force. I have also called it love force or soul force. I discovered in the earliest stages the pursuit of truth did not admit of violence being inflicted on one's opponent, but that he must be weaned of error by patience and sympathy. So the doctrine came to mean vindication of the truth, not by infliction of suffering on the opponent but on one's own self."

More than once Gandhi has illustrated to the British and his own followers his personal conception of that doctrine. To the ruling power he has constantly offered himself as an object for punishment and has spent time in prison for his offenses against the regime. In confinement he has borne any hardships without complaint and fasted until his keepers have been alarmed lest he die on their hands.

When his own followers have indulged in violence he has taken it out on himself by fasting until they became alarmed and promised to behave in future according to his creed, lest they lose him.

In the mass application of this doctrine, in the years from 1920 to 1924, the British often found themselves sorely baffled. It had long been a doctrine among most of the imperialist agents that the best way to deal with the oriental masses was to use the strong hand—punish trouble-makers severely, visit punitive measures on communities which harbored seditionists, and frighten the people by use of power.

But with the spread of the idea of self-sacrifice they found something new. The use of violence merely spread the resistance instead of stopping it.

For instance, when they tried to protect reactionary Sikh religionists from young revolutionaries who wanted to seize a shrine, they gave police clubs with which to halt processions at a certain bridge. For months, the police did halt these processions by free use of their clubs. But day by day the processions came, new martyrs offering themselves in increasing numbers. And finally, when it was seen that Indian and the world were becoming dangerously stirred by this spectacle, terms had to be made with the revolutionaries.

When Gandhi and thousands of his followers were arrested for sedition there was another instance. Some of these leaders had been sentenced to jail and were to be taken there by train. It was impossible to transport them as ordered. Thousands of people laid themselves down on the tracks and defied the train to proceed. When some of them were removed others laid themselves down. And that continued until the British grew weary of the attempt and of the agitation.

POLITICALLY CONSCIOUS

Those things were done in a day when India was still far from political consciousness. There was vast unrest but little organization of it. Now the country is far more conscious. In the last ten years it has had elections, in which the more intelligent classes have been able to choose their representatives to the national and provincial legislatures; and in which widespread campaigns have been carried on which have reached below the voters into the lower classes and awakened them. A native press has arisen which has not only spread the doctrines of freedom but has educated the masses to a large extent. There has also been intensive organization, not only of the Nationalist party but of the pro-British party and the moderates and liberals; and all these have tended to spread political knowledge and thought.

India is still far from a condition in which self-government would be likely to succeed; and the masses are still ruled by ancient beliefs and superstitions; and it is still to be said that British retirement would undoubtedly lead to vast anarchy. But the movement has gone so far that these masses are likely to follow their own leaders; and they have been awakened to do so with a great deal more effectiveness. So the question is arising not whether Britain should remain, or whether she can remain. And Gandhi is going to present a very severe test, in view of conditions in India and British conditions at home and in the empire.

APPEAL TO INDIANS

The point is that self-sacrifice makes the deepest possible appeal to the consciousness of the Hindus and other peoples in India. It is a creed handed down through the centuries; and Gandhi has become almost a religion with them instead of a political leader. Hence, any British attempt to use force—not necessarily killing, but even jailing of Gandhists—will only appeal to this deep feeling and make martyrs whose sufferings will attract tens of thousands more to the cause, anxious to make martyrs of themselves.

"Blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church," said Tertullian many centuries ago; and in a way this has been already proved again in India.

So the British authorities, although they are serving notice that they will use firm measures against any sedition, are moving with great caution. They have made arrests of some of the extremists who have advocated violence and stirred up riots, but they are keeping hands off the Nationalist executive and giving Gandhi the utmost freedom to carry on his work. Never has any imperial power in the world's history given such rein to those who were openly undertaking to break its authority.

PASSIVE WAR

It is not the purpose of Gandhi and his followers to give any open excuse for action. Their intention is to fight a guerrilla war of nonresistance. There will be no call for the whole country to rise. It will be a creeping paralysis of the imperial functions.

Certain of the best organized districts will be chosen for the tax boycott. It has been tried out already. The people simply refuse to pay to authorities who support the British Raj. If their property is seized and an attempt is made to sell it to get the taxes, nobody will buy. Any buyer would find his life made very uncomfortable. If a rich man should take over the property he would find himself subject to reprisals and would have difficulty in doing his work.

Then there will be boycott of the courts. None of the revolutionaries will have anything to do with their functioning in either civil or criminal cases. It will be impossible to get testimony against persons who may break the law. And, if there be a resort to arbitrary measures the British officials will find themselves quietly obstructed in all their functionings. Anyone who helps them will be boycotted.

Then the boycott of British goods and of all properties owned by Britishers. Such a boycott cost the British hundreds of millions in China; and in India they have investments of more than $5,000,000,000. Not only will there be refusal to buy goods but there will be strikes on railroads, in factories, anywhere to cost the ruling classes profits.

When it is realized that the British adverse balance of trade was more than $1,800,000,000 last year, it can readily be seen that Gandhi's plans to cut this trade further is very practical warfare.

Bids Received on Kettleman Hills Output

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 1. (Exclusive)—Opening of sealed bids at the Interior Department today on government royalty oil in the Kettleman Hills fields in California revealed the following four offers:

Texas Company—70 cents per barrel above the posted field price for oil in the Sunset Midway field.

Mid Oil Refining Company, Fellows, Cal.—Flat bid of $2.57 per barrel.

F. N. Rumbley of Los Angeles, $2.50 per barrel.

Associated Oil Company of San Francisco—$1.65 per barrel.

The proposals were referred to the Geological Survey for comparison and a report on the financial reliability of the bidders.

GIRL BACK FROM ICEBOUND VESSEL

Marion Swenson

SWENSON'S RETURN TO THEIR HOME

Fur Trader and Daughter at Seattle After Trip from Scene of Eielson Tragedy

SEATTLE, March 1. (AP)—Marion Swenson, Seattle high-school girl, came home today from the fur-trading vessel Nanuk, ice-bound at North Cape, Siberia, since last fall, and the scene of one of the greatest aerial manhunts ever held, the search for the bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland.

The girl arrived with her father, Olaf Swenson, head of the Swenson Fur Trading Company, on the steamer Alaska, landing here shortly after 7 o'clock.

They boarded the boat at Seward, Alaska, after flying from the Nanuk to Teller, thence to Nome and Fairbanks and taking a train from Fairbanks to the port of embarkation.

Train Robbery Convict Ends Prison Term

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) March 1. (AP)—Still debonair and smiling, Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil, one-time prince of American confidence men, today left the Leavenworth Federal prison a free man.

"Sure," he said, "I'm going back to Chicago."

Although traces of gray appeared in the "Yellow Kid's" beard and in his pointed mustache, there was no hint of increasing age in his actions.

It was nearly five years ago that Weil was found guilty of disposing of bonds and stamps stolen in the train robbery at Roundout, Ill. He entered the prison June 25, 1926.

Girl Flyer Will Try for Record

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) March 1. (AP)—Elinor Smith, 18-year-old girl flyer, today wired her mother that she was flying here from Newcastle, Del., in a new Bellanca monoplane in which she will attempt tomorrow to set a woman's altitude record.

The present record is held by the late Mrs. Marvel Crosson, killed last year in the woman's cross-country air derby from California to Cleveland.

COLORADO EMBARGO ON SHEEP LIFTED

DENVER, March 1. (AP)—Gov. Adams today lifted the embargo placed against movement of sheep into or through Colorado from San Juan and Rio Arriba counties of New Mexico and from the Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. The embargo was invoked April 4, 1929.

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vitality—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person, if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-166, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

YOUTH KILLED FIGHTING POSSE

Sheriff and Two Deputies Wounded in Battle

Force of 200 Men Held Off Entire Afternoon

Slain Boy's Own Mother Had Asked His Arrest

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) March 1. (AP)—Bonifacio Torres, 16-year-old youth who shot and wounded three peace officers of Valencia county this morning, was shot and killed by a deputy sheriff tonight as darkness was settling over the home where he was barricaded and had held off a posse of 200 men all afternoon.

The youth kept up a continual fire on the posse until Deputy Sheriff Remendo Lovato leaped through a first-floor window and shot the boy through the heart while other members of the posse were firing on him from another direction.

DYNAMITING FAILS

Tear bombs and dynamite were used in vain during the afternoon attacks upon the youth and it was finally decided to attempt to rush him in his barricade before darkness settled down.

Rag torches saturated with gasoline were thrown upon the house. The smoke and fire drove the boy outside for air and then members of the posse advanced from several directions, forcing him into the burning house. He was blazing away at the possemen when Deputy Sheriff Lovato leaped through a window and shot him.

MOTHER COMPLAINS

The three officers shot by the youth when they first sought to arrest him on complaint of his mother that he was drunk and incorrigible an dthat she wanted him committed to the reform school, are:

Sheriff Ignacio Aragon of Belen, shot through the left lung and in a Belen hospital seriously wounded.

Charles Cunningham, deputy, shot through the shoulder, the bullet passing through the left lung.

Rafael Sanchez, deputy, struck by two bullets and in an Albuquerque hospital, but not seriously wounded.

Torres had a large supply of ammunition. His mother reported he had bought 200 rounds of ammunition in Belen, last night.

Action Taken to Help Veterans Seeking Work

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—As a further aid to veterans seeking employment, the Civil Service Commission adopted a regulation today providing for the reopening within a year of examinations which have been held, and have been closed to applicants generally, in order that veterans who have been afflicted with tuberculosis and have reached the stage where the disease has been arrested for a year, may apply for such positions.

STEINWAY

..."The Instrument of the Immortals" is recognized by the world of music as the *one instrument* equal to the demands of the great pianists and singers. It is known not only as the instrument of Hofmann, Paderewski and Rachmaninoff but also as the choice of the most celebrated figures in the world of music since Wagner and Liszt. Its singing tone is celebrated the world over. Its durability is known everywhere.

"They call the Steinway 'The Instrument of the Immortals.'. I fully agree with them; but the genius who gave to the world this marvelous instrument, this *incomparable support to the human voice*, shall he not be called immortal?" *SIGRID ONEGIN*

SIGRID ONEGIN
WORLD FAMOUS CONTRALTO
IN
CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 4TH

JOSEF
HOFMANN
WORLD-RENOWNED PIANIST
IN
today CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY MATINEE MARCH 2ND

Steinways Uprights $950 Up

Grands $1575 Up

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446 SOUTH BROADWAY

Store Open from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

HEALING A TREACHEROUS RECTAL AFFLICTION WITHOUT SURGERY

Why the Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic of Los Angeles is Generally Recognized as the Country's Outstanding Institution in Its Field!

THE great majority of those afflicted with hemorrhoids (piles,) and kindred rectal diseases, hold the belief that permanent relief is only to be had through surgical operation.

This theory has been wholly disproved.

If taken in reasonable time, *permanent relief* is to be had without recourse to surgery.

During the more than five years this institution has been established in Los Angeles over 5000 cases of Hemorrhoids, Rectal Ulcer, Fisure, Fistula and Prolapsus have been treated, and only in extremely rare cases have our methods failed to afford the greatest possible satisfaction.

Men and women from every walk of life have been our patients, and it is a pleasure to refer the sufferer to hundreds of former sufferers, like himself, who had dispaired of ever receiving lasting benefit. Physicians of every school are numbered among these; we are constantly treating members of their families and their patients.

RECTAL DISEASES RESPONSIBLE FOR OTHER AILMENTS

Many sufferers with headaches, nervousness, faulty nutrition, stomach and liver trouble, intestinal and other complaints have been unable to overcome them because symptoms, rather than the cause, have been treated. Many ailments are due entirely to an affliction of the ano-rectal region, and when corrected, the sufferer has found new, vigorous health.

THE PHYSICIANS WHO WILL ATTEND YOU

Every member of the Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic staff is a graduate of a medical college of distinctively high character, and who discontinued the regular practice of medicine and surgery to devote his entire time to the specialty of Ambulant Proctology.

One of the founders of our Los Angeles institution was a sufferer with a rectal affliction for a long period of time before he underwent a major operation at the hands of a fellow hospital surgeon, but which proved unsatisfactory within six months, as is so frequently the case. Having heard of the newer, non-surgical treatment for hemorrhoids, he decided to investigate it fully and if, in his opinion, it was sound in theory and practice, would put it to the test. This is now more than seven years ago, since when he has been entirely relieved of the affliction. In fact, he was so greatly impressed, that he took a post course in Ambulant Proctology and has since confined his time to that specialization. His co-workers are also graduates in this newer non-surgical work.

WE ASSUME THE RISK OF YOUR BEING ENTIRELY SATISFIED WITH THE RESULTS.

If our treatment of your rectal trouble should prove less than being entirely satisfactory, we will cheerfully return you every cent paid us. This we put into writing, so confident are we of affording you permanent results.

WHY OUR METHOD OF TREATMENT OF HEMORRHOIDS MEETS WITH GREAT FAVOR

Our method of treatment does away entirely with harsh surgical technique. All the discomfort and dangers of ether and chloroform have been entirely discarded. There is neither confinement in hospital or to home, and the patient continues with his or her accustomed daily activities free of interruption. There is no loss of time from work, and the cost is well within the means of the average person.

The thought of a surgical operation, its dangers and the attendant loss in time and money, has much to do with the delay in obtaining relief by those tortured with Hemorrhoids (Piles) and other RECTAL DISEASES. It is to these this message is especially addressed.

It Costs You Nothing to Learn the Truth.

Your written or telephone request will bring you our 28-page booklet giving valuable information on rectal diseases.

EXAMINATIONS ALWAYS FREE

Consultation and examination are free of any fee. No sufferer of any form of RECTAL DISEASE need hesitate to know the true nature of his trouble. After diagnosis the sufferer will be told the exact fee of permanent relief.

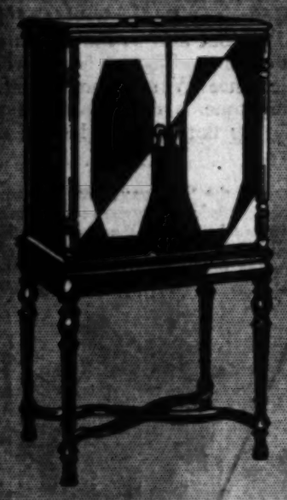
APPOINTMENTS SAVE TIME

We try to save you time by giving your case prompt attention upon arrival at our office, but in order to do this, we advise persons to either call us by telephone or write us a letter, stating approximately what hour and day will be the most convenient, so that we may arrange with our other patients accordingly.

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
Drs. Kammann and Hamley
Telephone VAndike 2583
OFFICE HOURS—Daily Except Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P.M. Evenings, 6:30 to 8 o'clock, excepting Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.
1117-1124 Loew's State Building
7th and Broadway
Los Angeles, California

Are YOU seeking Answers to These Questions?

WHICH Radio Shall I Buy

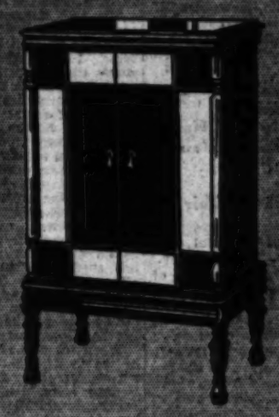


VICTOR Micro-synchronous Radio Model 52 is illustrated above. Cabinet is of unusual charm and distinction. Finished with fine walnut and birdseye maple. The doors open flat against sides, swinging on concealed pivots. Antique brass hardware. VICTOR design, craftsmanship and quality throughout. 50¾ inches high . . . Employs the exclusive VICTOR micro-synchronous circuit, the VICTOR electro-dynamic speaker and the VICTOR harmonic modulator. Priced $198 on easy terms.

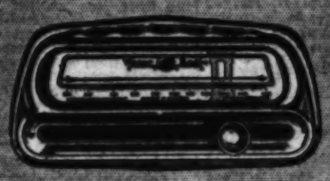
VICTOR Micro-synchronous Radio Model 32 is in a distinctively VICTOR Console cabinet that is 38½ inches in heighth. Has the exclusive VICTOR instantaneous, full-vision tuning. Employs the micro-synchronous circuit with ten radiotrons, including two new type No. 245. The VICTOR electro-dynamic speaker gives a tonal quality that is incomparable! This Model 32 has been one of the most popular in the VICTOR line. It is priced $178 on Easy Terms.

WHERE Shall I Buy My Radio

VICTOR Model RE-75 is truly a masterpiece! The famous Micro-synchronous Radio and the VICTOR Electrola for record-reproduction are both encased in this luxurious cabinet! Executed in finest American walnut veneer and imported Oriental walnut. A damask panel harmonizing in tone and design with the cabinet, conceals the reproducer. Bas-reliefs in laminated walnut and poplar add richness and distinction. 56¼ inches high. VICTOR'S FINEST, yet it costs but $373 on Easy Terms.



VICTOR Model RE-45 also combines the Micro-synchronous Radio and the Victor Electrola for record-reproduction. Throughout, it has the same equipment as the Model RE-75. The cabinet is less pretentious, but is of real beauty. Stands only 45¼ inches high. Musically, there is no finer instrument! . . . With the VICTOR Model RE-45 . . . you can have right in your own home, the finest music from radio or record. Such an instrument is the source of constant happiness for any home. $298 on easy terms.



The Answer to One is

Victor

. . . . to the Other

Southern California Music Company

Here's Why . . .

Out of the maze of conflicting claims for radio supremacy, stand these FACTS: . . Radio is essentially the reproduction of sound. For 30 YEARS the Victor Company has *led the field* in the research, development and PERFECTION of sound reproduction. Since the earliest conception of radio, Victor engineers have been engaged in developing a radio receiver that would, through MERITORIOUS PERFORMANCE, maintain the Victor record of LEADERSHIP How well they succeeded is evidenced in the unparalleled praise given the VICTOR MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS radio since its introduction . . . . . The VICTOR has never been in the class of "just another radio." It is radically and basically *original* in every respect . . . in its exclusive *micro-synchronous circuit*, in its *Victor-designed* and *Victor built* electro dynamic speaker, in its extraordinary *harmonic modulator* . . . and in its beauty and design of cabinet . . . If you seek the finest in radio . . . there can be but one answer . . . "THE VICTOR!" Its matchless TONE will convince you.

"If it isn't MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS—It isn't VICTOR"

The reputation of the firm from whom you buy is of equal importance to the choice of radio itself! . . . For HALF A CENTURY, the Southern California Music Company has been building a name for ABSOLUTE CUSTOMER SATISFACTION . . . You may be *sure* that by no action or lack of action on our part will we jeopardize that reputation! . . . We now *unconditionally* recommend VICTOR RADIO, confident in the *future* satisfaction it will give . . . Select whichever of the four models is most suited to your needs and your purse . . . and our expert radio technicians will install it in your Home . . . We will arrange terms of payment *to suit your individual budget* . . . Visit our store *any day* and we will gladly demonstrate the VICTOR. You will not be obligated in any way and your time will be well spent . . . For a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION . . . just phone VAndike 2221.

EDWARD H. UHL, *President*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

806 South Broadway . . . . . VAndike 2221

6721 Hollywood Boulevard . . . . *Store also in San Diego*

EARL LESS

GRACE INVOKED ON NAVAL MEE

Wellwishers in London Pr for Its Success

Japanese Demand for Lar Ratio Explained

American Advantage Fear in Napoleonic Formula

LONDON, March 1. (AP)—T prayers of thousands of sincere m and women were raised impressiv in England today for the succe of the London naval conferen Services of intercession for na disarmament filled two places worship to overflowing.

The first was in City Temp best known nonconformist chur in London. There a Church of En land prelate, the Bishop of Wi

Getting Up Nights Quickly Alleviated

Decreased Energy, Backache Leg Pains, and Frequent Night and Day Calls Due to Functional Bladder Irritation Often Allevi ated by Fast Action Double Treatment

48 Hour Tes Guaranteed

You can't know the real joy living, or do your work properly functional bladder irritation mak you get up nights, suffer backac leg pains, burning, smarting, fer ousness, or excess acidity. If yo suffer from these conditions, yo should try the quick-acting, doub treatment known as the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

Millions of sufferers, in ma different countries, who had be bothered a long time have used th Cystex test with marked success Many users report that there is n long waiting for results, but that their conditions were alleviated a most immediately. This quick an delightful action is due to the fa that one of the soothing benefici ingredients starts circulating thr the system within a few minutes Another reason is that Cystex is n a single treatment, but consists o two, different preparations in on package. One part acts as a diu and soothing stimulant direct to the kidneys, while the other quickly gets to work to allevia urinary irritation and the mislea and discouraging conditions ma you therefrom.

Although introduced publicly on four years ago, Cystex has had suc marked success, that it is growin in world-wide demand, with frien marks in 30 different countries suc as England, Canada, Australia, Ire nd, etc. This popularity proves tha Cystex is generally successful or could not have grown so rapidly.

Cystex does not contain any dope narcotics, or habit-forming drug The ten pure ingredients combine this double treatment, and blend in each package, are prescribed by doctors and known to chemists an druggists throughout the world to be ing most meritorious in relieving getting up nights and other pain and annoying conditions due to functional bladder irritation.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Ask any druggist for Cystex (pr nounced Siss-tex). Put it to the te for yourself. What's there to lo how fast it works. If you don soon find its soothing, benefici action bringing you improved, res ful sleep, alleviating pains and sm coaxing conditions due to fun tional bladder irritation, thus re ncreasing your energy and enjoym of life. It will cost nothing und the money-back guarantee. Altho only 60c, it easily may be worth weight in gold to you, therefor you should accept this guarantee trial offer today.

WHY MANY GROW OL BEFORE THEIR TIM EXPLAINED BY NOTE CALIFORNIA SURGEO

Clayton E. Wheeler, M.D.

A surprising great percentage men and wom grow OLD an in life — both looks and actio when it may be most entirely avoided, states California surge Dr. Clayton Wheeler, who b become inter tionally know through the pr tical use of the antific technique

Only when one or more of t ductless glands fails in supplyi the blood stream, its necessa vital substance, is there a breaki down of the body organism.

Countless thousands bare roaching middle age have life-s ning ailments of which they m be relieved by revitalizing, th re-establishing, the glandular s tem.

The young as well as the ag may have a deranged gland condition, and not until the d function is normalized can t highest degree of robust health enjoyed.

ASTONISHING BOOK SENT FR

Upon personal or written requ Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler will se his book, Health and Vitality, wi out charge. This treatise especially intended for the avera person and is easily understo

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATI

No charge is made by D Wheeler for consultation, but wh convenient, an appointment shou be made in advance by telephon WAshington 2111.

Office Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p. Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. estbound "E" car from downtow get off on Vermont where it cross Wilshire and walk ½ block east. 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco Office, 433 Powell St.

GRACE INVOKED ON NAVAL MEET

Wellwishers in London Pray for Its Success

Japanese Demand for Larger Ratio Explained

American Advantage Feared in Napoleonic Formula

LONDON, March 1. (AP)—The prayers of thousands of sincere men and women were raised impressively in England today for the success of the London naval conference. Services of intercession for naval disarmament filled two places of worship to overflowing.

The first was in City Temple, best known nonconformist church in London. There a Church of England prelate, the Bishop of Winchester, addressed a large congregation.

Then a procession was formed and 1500 persons, from high to low, marched to hallowed Westminster Abbey for an impressive service of similar character.

SOLEMN MARCH

They marched slowly and solemnly, these men and women of middle life who have seen war and its aftermath, who profess little knowledge of high politics and technicalities of sea power but personify the world masses desirous of making some gesture toward permanent peace.

As they marched they passed two of the many London monuments to figures of war—that of Nurse Edith Cavell and the Cenotaph which cradles the nation's tribute to Great Britain's million World War dead.

The services that followed at Westminster Abbey were broadcast to the empire. They were part of the Christ and peace campaign, the leaders of which sent a message to the Church Peace Union of America, saying the success of the London conference is necessary as a basis for international security and permanent peace.

END STILL DISTANT

Six weeks to two months are expected to elapse before the conference is concluded, this figure being contingent upon the return shortly of a French delegation.

In some quarters it is believed the next two weeks will determine whether the conference can evolve a five-power agreement.

Practically all delegations today were in the midst of week-end celebrations. Most Americans were spending the holiday in the country with a minority visiting friends or resting in London.

One member of the American delegation was busy today. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, was engaged in completing the speech he will broadcast to America tomorrow afternoon. He will go on the air over the Columbia network at 5:15 London time (9:15 a.m. Pacific standard time.)

JAPANESE EXPLAINS

A prominent Japanese who is close to the delegation here today quoted the first Napoleon in explanation of his country's attitude toward a 70 per cent big cruiser ratio with America.

Napoleon Bonaparte said: "An attacking force to be sure of success must have a superiority of at least 50 per cent over its enemy."

The Japanese today said: "Japan believes thoroughly in the Napoleonic maxim and for that reason it is asking 70 per cent of America's cruiser strength.

"While we do not anticipate ever going to war with America, yet at the same time conservative American naval men, just as conservative Japanese naval men, are always looking toward the question of security. Since the United States is our greatest and nearest armed neighbor it stands to reason we must take her into consideration theoretically when figuring out relative naval strengths.

HOW SHE FIGURES

"Now the 5-5-3 battleship ratio comes very near to a 50 per cent superiority; in order to be technically secure we must have an increased ratio in other branches of arms. With the 70 per cent and 50 per cent merged Japan feels she will have the security which the country desires and which actually will not menace America in any way.

"It must be remembered that America, with its 10-10-7 ratio has ample protection so far as Japan is concerned in case of war—which, of course, is unthinkable. At the same time Japan, keeping the Napoleonic theory always in view, believes that with these ratios America will not have sufficient naval strength theoretically to attack Japan successfully.

"In other words, everybody will be happy with no harm done. We certainly can't attack America and we wish to feel America can't attack us."

HIS ALMA MATER COSTS JUSTICE

Magistrate Fines Co-ed and Then Puts Up $2 for Her With Sigh

EVANSTON (Ill.) March 1. Good old alma mater is a weakness with James M. Corcoran, justice of the peace.

When Miss Virginia Fling was arraigned yesterday for speeding she told Justice Corcoran she was hurrying home from classes at Northwestern University.

"I'll make it a low fine," said the court, for here was a student of the good old alma mater. "Two dollars."

"Make it as low as you will, your honor, and I still can't pay it," said Miss Fling. "I'm broke."

Justice Corcoran drew forth a wallet and with a show of resignation paid the fine himself.

"That's what I get," he said sadly, "for going to college."

Getting Up Nights Quickly Alleviated

Decreased Energy, Backache, Leg Pains, and Frequent Night and Day Calls, Due to Functional Bladder Irritation Often Alleviated by Fast Action Double Treatment

48 Hour Test Guaranteed

You can't know the real joy of living, or do your work properly if functional bladder irritation makes you get up nights, suffer backache, leg pains, burning, smarting, nervousness, or excess acidity. If you suffer from these conditions, you should try the quick-acting, double treatment known as the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

Millions of sufferers, in many different countries, who had been bothered a long time have used the Cystex test with marked success. Many users report that there is no long waiting for results, but that their conditions were alleviated almost immediately. This quick and delightful action is due to the fact that one of the soothing beneficial ingredients starts circulating thru the system within a few minutes. Another reason is that Cystex is not a single treatment, but consists of two different preparations in one package. One part acts as a mild and soothing stimulant diuretic to the kidneys; while the other part quickly gets to work to alleviate urinary irritation and the painful and discouraging conditions resulting therefrom.

Although introduced publicly only four years ago, Cystex has had such marked success, that it is growing in world-wide demand, with trademarks in 30 different countries such as England, Canada, Australia, Brazil, etc. This popularity proves that Cystex is unusually successful, or it could not have grown so rapidly.

Cystex does not contain any dopes, narcotics, or habit-forming drugs. The ten pure ingredients composing this double treatment, and listed in each package, are prescribed by doctors and known to chemists and druggists thruout the world as being most meritorious in alleviating getting up nights and other painful and annoying conditions, due to functional bladder irritation.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Ask any druggist for Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does and how fast it works. If you don't soon find its soothing, beneficial action bringing you improved, restful sleep, alleviating pains and discouraging conditions, due to functional bladder irritation, thus increasing your energy and enjoyment of life, it will cost nothing under the money-back guarantee. Although only 60c, it easily may be worth its weight in gold to you, therefore, you should accept this guaranteed trial offer today.

LARGER FLEET HELD PROSPECT

Increase Deemed Probable Outcome of Conference

Opinions Given by Experts in View of Developments

Outlook in Keeping With Forecast in "The Times"

BY WALDO DRAKE

Instead of a smaller fleet, the United States will gain from the London conference an increase in both ships and personnel, under the only agreement that now appears possible. This is exactly as was forecast by The Times' informants at the outset of the five-power proceedings.

This prophecy is made on the assumption that any treaty will have as its foundations the Anglo-American-Japanese categorical proposals. Any hope that the fleet tonnage figures of those proposals might be reduced was seemingly put aside last week by Ramsay MacDonald's statement in the House of Commons, that Great Britain "cannot go one pound beyond what the other powers do."

If agreement is made on the present program, the United States Navy would need a force of 113,000 men to man the fleet to which America would be committed to maintain. The present enlisted strength of the Navy is 84,250 men, and Congress is to be asked to increase this to 96,000 men to meet needs for the new cruisers and submarines nearing completion.

STIMSON PROPOSAL

Under the Stimson proposal three old battleships would be scrapped in the United States Fleet, thus freeing for other duties 243 officers and 3270 enlisted men. A number of the obsolete cruisers are also to be withdrawn, but of the eighteen 10,000-ton ships to be built, new personnel must be supplied for eight of them, totaling 352 officers and 4544 men. For the eleven small six-inch-gun cruisers which the plan would have the United States build, 462 officers and 5170 men would be required. Thus, 814 officers and 9714 men would be needed for new cruisers for the "London treaty" navy, which, reduced by the personnel gained by scrapping the three battleships, would leave 571 officers and 6444 men to be added. As a leading United States Navy strategist puts it:

STRATEGIST'S VIEW

"An agreement on this basis would simply force America to increase the Navy by 10,000 men and to expend $60,000,000 beyond her strategical requirements, because the British insist on our building eleven six-inch-gun cruisers, which would in no way meet our needs.

"The speech of the First Lord of the Admiralty last week indicated several things: The British will not scrap the Rodney or the Nelson; they will not come down to America's suggestion for capital ship fleets of only twelve vessels apiece; they will not consent to construction of a new American battleship to equalize the two squadrons, and they will not agree to America's plan for a uniform cruiser fleet of twenty-three eight-inch-gun ships."

CONFERENCE SITUATION

American naval observers feel that after six weeks the London conference is in the following general situation:

(1.) That if a three-power treaty—Anglo-American-Japanese—is not promulgated any agreement finally made will at least have that three-power flavor.

(2.) That if the French political crisis is adjusted in time France will not recede from her demands for a fleet of 725,000 tons beyond a cut to 680,000 tons, and then only on the assurance that integrity of her Mediterranean lines of communication is guaranteed.

(3.) Dino Grandi and the Italian delegation will maintain their "on the fence" attitude and Italy will demand global parity with France.

(4.) If France returns to the conference, she may accept the first two articles of the Root resolution to "humanize" submarine warfare. Viz: (1.) A merchant vessel must be ordered to submit to search before seizure; (2.) A merchant vessel cannot be sunk until the crew and passengers have first been provided for; but France will not accept Article III of the Root resolution, which is to the effect that any submarine commander who violates the foregoing principles may be tried for piracy, if caught.

JONES'S RETIREMENT

The week was also marked by the retirement from the American delegation, on account of illness, of Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, naval adviser and veteran of the 1927 conference at Geneva; by the fiery attack on MacDonald's conduct of the British negotiations by Winston Churchill, war time First Lord of the Admiralty, and by the announcement by the United States Navy Department that it will immediately scrap thirty-one submarines now on the active list.

Another confirmation of the belief of many observers that Great Britain will insist on being the final judge of any agreement coming out of the London parley is contained in an article in the February 1 issue of the London Graphic by Sir Cyril Cobb, chairman of the British Navy League. Voicing the fear that by cutting the cruiser fleet from seventy ships to fifty the MacDonald government is endangering the safety of the British Empire, Sir Cyril closes with the following significant paragraph:

"If the world is going to have limitation of armaments—and by all means let the world have it—then it must be mutual and simultaneous and not one-sided. But until that ideal is realized the British navy must not be cut down below the safety margin, and we alone can be judges of that safety margin."

MAN THROWS FAKE FIT TO SAVE COST OF MEAL

CHICAGO, March 1. (Exclusive) A novel method whereby William Thomas, 49 years of age, has been getting free meals for twenty years has been exposed. He made the mistake of pulling his stunt twice in the same restaurant. A detective who was dining in the place was tipped off by a waitress to watch Thomas. Thomas finished his meal and walked up to the cashier. Suddenly he uttered a shriek, fell to the floor and kicked about in agony. The detective rushed up and saw him foaming at the mouth. He searched Thomas's clothes and found a bar of soap, the source of the foam at the mouth.

In court today Thomas was fined $25 and costs to be served out in jail.

"A smart man like you ought to be put to work" said Judge Lupe in sentencing him.

Imperial Scion Held in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 1. (AP)—A petition filed here today for an amparo says a descendant of the Aztec Emperor Montezuma is held pending investigation into a plot against Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles.

The petition was filed by Luz Villa Viuda De Gonzalez in behalf of her son, Ricardo Gonzalez. She says she can prove he is one of the last of Montezuma's descendants. She asks a court order for his release.

DOPE PEDDLER SENTENCED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—Thomas H. Pettit, former pharmacist at the Presidio Hospital, was sentenced to five years in prison by Federal Judge St. Sure today for trafficking in narcotics.

Jail for Former Officer of Home

OAKLAND, March 1. (AP)—Joseph Laird, former assistant superintendent of the Alameda County Detention Home, was sentenced to one year in the County Jail today for a confessed attack on a 16-year-old girl inmate.

Superior Judge Spence said he had made it the County Jail instead of San Quentin prison because he "believes the girl in the case was at fault, too."

AUTO DUTY CUT PROPOSED

MEXICO CITY, March 1. (AP)—The Treasury Department has framed a new bill slashing import duties on automobiles in order to foster the greater use of these vehicles in Mexico.

TARDIEU FORMS SECOND CABINET

Most of Members Served in Defeated Ministry

PARIS, March 2. (Sunday) (AP)—Andre Tardieu announced early this morning that he has formed his second Cabinet and will present the ministers later in the day to President Doumergue.

The members of the new government are:

Premier and Minister of the Interior, Andre Tardieu; Foreign Affairs, Aristide Briand; Justice, Raoul Peret; War, Andre Maginot; Marine, J. L. Dumesnil; Finances, German Martin; Budget, P. Reynaud; Public Instruction, Pierre Marraud; Colonies, Francois Pietri; Commerce, P. E. Flandin; Agriculture, Fernand David; Posts and Telegraphs, Andre Mallarme; Air, Laurent Eynac; Pensions, Champetier De Ribes; Public Works, G. Pernot; Merchant Marine, Louis Rollin; Labor, P. Laval.

Most of the ministers saw service with the preceding Tardieu government or with the Poincare Ministry formed in November, 1928.

M. Tardieu announced that the French delegation to the London naval conference will consist of himself, Foreign Minister Briand, Minister of Marine Dumesnil, Minister of Colonies Pietri, Ambassador De Fleuriau and Gustave De Kerguezec.

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WHY MANY GROW OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME EXPLAINED BY NOTED CALIFORNIA SURGEON

Former Stanford Exam Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Appoint Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

A surprisingly great percentage of men and women grow OLD early in life — both in looks and action—when it may be almost entirely avoided, states a California surgeon, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, who has become internationally known through the practical use of his scientific technique.

Only when one or more of the ductless glands fails in supplying the blood stream, its necessary vital substance, is there a breaking down of the body organism.

Countless thousands barely reaching middle age have life-sapping ailments of which they may be relieved by revitalizing, thus reestablishing, the glandular system.

The young as well as the aged may have a deranged glandular condition, and not until the dysfunction is normalized can the highest degree of robust health be enjoyed.

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Upon personal or written request, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler will send his book, Health and Vitality, without charge. This treatise is especially intended for the average person and is easily understood.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

No charge is made by Dr. Wheeler for consultation, but when convenient, an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning WAshington 2211.

Office Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3212 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles; San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

VIRGINIAN WOULD PAT DELEGATION ON BACK

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—A resolution to express the confidence of the House in the American delegates to the London arms parley and the hope it will find a way to reduce the expense of navies was introduced today by Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia.

House Passes White Bill for Mail Subsidy

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—Ignoring warnings of a small but stubborn opposition that the measure would result in "the dissipation of public money," the House today passed the White bill to grant preference to the purchasers of Shipping Board lines in the award of mail contracts by a vote of 180 to 27.

Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, leader of the opposition, contended that the purchasers of Shipping Board lines are "pets" of the Shipping Board and receive favors at the expense of other operators and that the entire Jones-White Act is being administered in a wasteful manner.

PREMIER TO SUCCEED BELGRADE DICTATOR

BUDAPEST, March 1. (AP)—Intimations were received here today from Belgrade to the effect that a parliamentary regime soon will replace the dictatorship there. It was reported Gen. Izvkovitch, Premier under the dictatorship, will be succeeded by M. Nintchitch as Premier.

ACCLAIMED! THE LAST WORD IN RADIO VALUE

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Regularly $285

$169 *Complete*

Exclusively at Ten Platt Music Co. Stores and Nowhere Else in America at this price.

From every corner of the Southland comes acclamation for this "greatest radio value ever offered"—Mr. Platt made a special trip east to purchase a small factory overstock. This is how a saving of $115 to the customer is made possible. NOT EVEN THE SLIGHTEST REDUCTION FROM THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE HAS BEEN MADE ANYWHERE ELSE IN AMERICA.

The response to this offering has been tremendous, but even more gratifying than the steadily mounting sales has been the large percentage of purchases by those WHO KNOW RADIO—Radio engineers—Amateur Operators—Technical employees of Broadcasting Stations and Movie Sound Studios—Musicians—those who demand and recognize absolute tonal perfection.

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All of the features that you would demand of modern radio—SELECTIVITY—SENSITIVITY—and that LAST EXTRA THRILL—DISTANCE—are yours with GREBE. And, best of all, AT THIS SUBSTANTIAL SAVING.

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(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

ANNA MAY O'DONNELL
First Prize
Orange County Baby Show
August 16, 1927
Newburgh, N.Y.

A Word of Praise

Beacon, N.Y., Jan. 14,'28.

"Just a word of praise for the good work that Scott's Emulsion has done in my family."

"I have four children, ages two, five, seven and nine. They are all what I call 'Scott's Emulsion babies', as they all take Scott's Emulsion regularly."

"The youngest child, age two years and one month, won first prize in a Baby Show that was held in Newburgh, N. Y. last August. Of 126 babies that were in the contest, my baby 'brought home the bacon'. I must say we all know that her health is due to using Scott's Emulsion."

"Two of my other children won similar prizes in past years and we always believe that it has been Scott's Emulsion that also brought them home with first prizes."

"The reason I am writing is because I want you and the World to know what Scott's Emulsion will do for children. It is the greatest health-builder I know of."

Yours truly,
JOHN O'DONNELL.

The Makers of Scott's Emulsion have provided an interesting *Rand & McNally Co., Complete Handy Atlas of the World*, that will be sent free on request to those desiring to learn more about easily digested, emulsified cod-liver oil. Please send your name and address to:

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APPEAL ISSUED AGAINST REDS

Congress Gets Warning of Impending Uprisings

Communists Planning for Nation-wide Strife

National Civic Federation Raps Internationale

(Continued from First Page)

the unemployed; prepare huge militant demonstrations in every city of the United States, not simply demonstrations of protest, but organized militant demonstrations of all workers to fight for work or wages for immediate relief.'

"This is a clear incitement to the exercise of force and violence.

"You will note that the circular is well calculated to appeal to and inflame men and women who are out of work and to increase their bitterness toward the 'hated capitalists.'

FUNDS PROVIDED

"The so-called labor unions listed in the manifesto are all Communist bodies—so labeled, however, as to appear to the uninformed to be bona fide American Federation of Labor organizations. The trade union unity league headed by William Foster, Communist candidate for the Presidency in 1928 is the Communist group which, if it could, would gain control of the American Federation of Labor.

"Foster has just returned from Moscow where the Communist Internationale contributed $1,250,000 for the work of his organization in 'promoting revolution in the United States' as well as in the destruction of all social order. The expenses of the unemployment demonstrations will be defrayed out of that fund.

"The evidence is therefore, very clear that soviet Russia acting through the Communist Internationale is continuing to inject itself into our home affairs and is utilizing every unfortunate domestic situation in the furtherance of its program to fan the fires of class hatred and to destroy all civilized governments of the earth.

REGRET FELT

"Every right-thinking person must look with the deepest regret and concern upon the developments which have resulted in throwing so many able and willing wage earners out of work. Also every thoughtful and constructive citizen is undoubtedly eager to render all possible assistance in bringing about improved conditions and in caring for those out of work during these troublous times. But, however deeply well-meaning citizens may deplore the sufferings of the unemployed they must likewise deplore the capitalization of those privations by the Communists who are directing the 'jobless' into revolutionary channels.

"This letter is sent for your information and in the hope that it will enlist your assistance and cooperation not only in caring for the unemployed but also in bringing about prompt and effective measures for dealing with those who would exploit the unfortunate workers for purposes of strife, violence and disorder."

TRIAL OF THIRTEEN SET IN LOS ANGELES

Thirteen Communists, arrested by police during the Plaza rioting last Wednesday, were arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday on misdemeanor charges. All pleaded not guilty and demanded jury trial, which Judge Curtis set for the 28th inst.

Frank Spector, local secretary of the Communist Party of America, is charged with resisting an officer and with rioting. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of seven years in jail and $7000 fine. Carl Sklar, whose asserted incendiary speech is said by police to have started the riot, is charged with rioting and, if convicted, faces a sentence of two years imprisonment and $2000 fine. Judge Curtis set bail on Spector at $750 and on Sklar at $500.

Other defendants charged with resisting an officer, the penalty for which is five years in jail and $5000 fine, are George Kloss, Frank Waldron, Meyer Baylin, E. Yamaguchi, Mrs. Evelyn Martin and Mrs. Rose Becker. Judge Russill, before whom the two women were arraigned, set their bail at $50, while Judge Curtis set bail of $500 on each of the men.

Ten of the defendants, accused of remaining at the scene of a riot after being ordered by officers to disperse, were ordered released on $50 bail each by Judge Curtis. Some of these also are facing other charges on which additional bail was required by the court. They are Mrs. Evelyn Martin, Mrs. Rose Becker, George Kloss, Frank Waldron, E. Yamaguchi, T. Horuichi, George Hoxie, Jack Hardy, Joe Holub and Irving Kreitsberg.

AID FOR JOBLESS URGED

Senator Brookhart Proposes That $50,000,000 be Appropriated to Relieve Unemployment

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—The appropriation of $50,000,000 to be expended by the American Red Cross and the Quartermaster-General of the Army for the relief of unemployment was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Brookhart, Republican, and referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration.

After introduction of Brookhart's measure the unemployment question was discussed, with Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, asserting the problem can not be solved by "Red baiting" by the Department of Justice.

EDITORIAL CITED

Wheeler called attention to newspaper reports of "Communistic uprisings" and an editorial in one paper headed, "Red Baiting by the Department of Justice."

"There is no doubt," he said, "There is a great deal of unemployment, but it is not going to be solved by Red baiting and the policemen's club."

HOOVER CRITICISED

He said he hoped the Justice Department would not start what he described as a Red drive, saying this had been done during the "administrations of Palmer, Daugherty and Burns."

Wheeler contended that the Hoover conference with industrial leaders increased rather than diminished unemployment because it "scared some industrialists into the belief that a real depression existed and caused them to lay off men."

EARTHQUAKES JOLT VALLEY

(Continued from First Page)

crashes of building material into the streets.

After 5 o'clock the intensity of the shocks tapered off and before 6:30 the 800-foot deep silt bed which forms this agricultural district had quieted itself, and only an occasional quiver, scarcely perceptible, was felt.

Westmoreland, eight miles northwest of here, the most severely shaken of any Imperial Valley town in a series of forty quakes which visited this section last Tuesday and Wednesday, was rocked intensely today, but building material held fast and no structural damage has been found as yet. People surged into the town's one business street, and remained outside of buildings during the major shocks, but when it became apparent that the structures were standing the strain, they returned.

The movement was intense in Calipatria, twelve miles north of Brawley, the shocks being sufficient to knock china from shelves, stop clocks and crack windows. Buildings, however, are not known to have been materially damaged.

COUNTY FAIR CONTINUES

The Imperial County Fair, being held at the town of Imperial, eight miles south of here, was not interrupted and no material damage has been reported. Crowds at the fairgrounds racetrack, standing on the ground, felt the jolts but no alarm was caused.

In El Centro, county seat of Imperial county, five miles to the south from the town of Imperial, the quakes appear to have made a more severe visitation than at the former town. At 5 o'clock El Centro residents were walking the streets. The jolts were less heavy than here, however, and major structural damage has not been found.

The tremors lost intensity southward of El Centro. Calexico, on the Mexican border, and Mexicali, its twin city on the Mexican side of the international boundary, felt the shocks, but they passed without remark.

Holtville, ten miles east of El Centro, was shaken, without great severity.

The quakes did not extend eastward into Arizona, nor westward across the mountains to San Diego, on the coast.

The Coachella Valley and Salton Sea section, to the northwest, remained undisturbed, as they did during the quakes of Tuesday and Wednesday.

NO PANIC CAUSED

How far northeast the shocks may have traveled is undetermined. The Chuckawalla and Chocolate mountain ranges tower over the desert in that direction.

There was no panic in Brawley, although the first booming jolt, a severe one arriving without warning, brought an immediate echo of crashing masonry and clattering glass. Pedestrians betook themselves hurriedly to the center of the streets and automobiles were halted as soon as their drivers could gather their wits and realize the precariousness of attempting to drive in the quivering streets.

BUILDINGS DAMAGED

After the third jolt business buildings were vacated generally, at police order, and Main street was roped off and placed under guard. Removal of the debris and loosened masonry started at once.

Preliminary inspection by police and firemen, made while the town still periodically was quivering under recurrent shocks of diminishing intensity, developed that nearly every business building had been damaged structurally.

The principal and immediately apparent damage tonight includes:

Planters' Hotel—Walls cracked, windows broken.

Dunlack Hotel — One chimney thrown down, windows broken.

Plaza Hotel—Front wall broken but not fallen.

Brawley Hotel—Structural crack. B. and K. Building—Side wall partly wrecked.

Stahl Department Store—Roof damaged by falling portions of B. and K. Building wall.

Piggly Wiggly Building—Parts of side walls on both sides wrecked.

Brawley High School—Pillars of portico damaged, ceilings cracked.

Police station — Copings fallen, walls damaged.

Brawley News Building—Walls cracked, presses stopped.

Plate-glass windows were broken generally on both sides of Main street, and cracks appeared here and there in walls and ceilings of nearly all business blocks. Brick and tile copings generally were thrown down.

OTHER VALLEY TOWNS ESCAPE HIGH DAMAGE

BRAWLEY, March 1. (Exclusive) Reports from other Imperial Valley towns indicate that Brawley is the only point where serious property damage was caused by the four major and thirty or more minor earthquake shocks which rocked the Lower Colorado River basin between 3:44 and 5:30 this afternoon.

Westmoreland, where considerable property damage occurred in a series of quakes last Tuesday evening, escaped with no added destruction this afternoon, although the shocks caused residents to rush into the streets. At El Centro and Calexico each of the major disturbances was felt with some severity, but no damage was reported.

At the fair grounds at Imperial, where 7000 persons were crowded into the grounds attending the annual midwinter exposition, the grand stand was cleared of 1500 spectators, who were watching the horse races, in record time. The stand is newly erected of steel construction and shook violently, but showed no ill effects from the earthquake.

No temblors have been felt in Brawley since 6 o'clock this evening and the towntown streets are deserted except for an armed patrol of Legionnaires and special police who have orders to admit no one to the roped-off section. A survey made by city officials this evening indicated that the property damage would not exceed $100,000 and might be considerably less.

Actual reconstruction work will consist mainly of restoring fallen parapets, chimneys, fire walls and broken plate-glass. Only a few flimsy structures collapsed entirely. Practically all brick and concrete structures including the Planters and Dunlack hotels showed cracks, however, and large blocks of plaster fell from the walls and ceilings of both business and residential structures.

It is estimated that the interior damage to breakable merchandise and household goods which were shaken from shelves and counters will amount to as much and more than the structural loss.

The last serious earthquake which visited Imperial Valley was on January 1, 1927, when Calexico was the center of a series of temblors which caused damage amounting to $500,000.

The Brawley quake was less severe than the Calexico disaster.

FIRE TO MOLD SKY REFLECTOR

(Continued from First Page)

the California Institute of Technology and the General Electric Company, of which Dr. Thomson is an official, is contributing the mirror work at cost.

Although only twice the diameter of the present largest telescope, the new mirror will collect four times as much light and is expected to "see" that much farther. The present limit is the distance light travels in about 150 million years. Through all that vast distance telescopes bring into view whole island universes of stars, with great empty spaces between.

The new telescope may look far enough beyond to reach the mysterious limit of some sort required by the Einstein theory of relativity. Astronomers, however, do not expect to find the kind of tangible limit that can be seen or photographed. Instead they hope that the greater power of visibility, both near and far, may help them to learn more about the nature of the "curved space time" that Einstein postulated. They are confident it will show a whole lot of other things.

MARIE LOUISE JEWELS FOUND

(Continued from First Page)

said to have been a former British secret-service agent and his wife exhibited what she said was the necklace here last November. Sir Harry Armstrong, British Consul-General, said he could find no record of Townsend in the secret service.

Hastings said Lawrence Steinhardt Guggenheim, of the law firm of Guggenheim, Untermyer & Marshall, the Archduchess's attorneys here, had told him a power of attorney which the Archduchess had given to Townsend was revoked on January 23, nearly three weeks before the sale was made.

The Archduchess, who is the step-grandmother of the former Emperor Charles I of Austria-Hungary, had been trying for some time to sell the necklace, but had refused $360,000 for it, Steinhardt said. The jewels were sent to Townsend here, he added, and were admitted duty free as an antique.

No trace of Townsend could be found today. He is said to have gone to Florida and left no forwarding address.

Archduke Leopold, a distant relative of the Archduchess, is said to have been a friend of Townsend, and a subpoena was issued for his appearance before Hastings Monday to tell anything he may know about the matter.

Napoleon gave the necklace to his Empress at the birth of their son, the Duke of Reichstadt, known as "L'Aiglon" (the eaglet,) in 1811. It consists of ten briolettes (pear or oval-shaped stones cut in triangular facets) alternating with nine pendants. The stones are set in silver and gold.

TAFT REMAINS CLOSE TO END

(Continued from First Page)

proved, as evidenced by a moderate rise in his blood pressure, which has been continuously falling for the past three days."

Wavering some of the time between consciousness and unconsciousness, Mr. Taft spent most of today in a coma. He is suffering from a weakened heart aggravated by impaired blood circulation.

Numerous friends and officials have called at the residence to express their solicitude to Mrs. Taft. Vice-President Curtis was there early and was followed by Mgr. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States.

SHERIFF BECKER MAY BACK DOWN

Resignation to Escape Graft Trial Rumored

Three Indicted Deputies Lose Places on Pay Roll

Lawyer Ormsby, Los Angeles, Assertedly Accused

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OAKLAND, March 1. (Exclusive) Shortly after Sheriff Becker of Alameda county was served today with the accusation of the county grand jury charging thirteen counts of corrupt and willful misconduct in office, reports gained circulation the Sheriff will resign, thus escaping prosecution in Superior Court. The reports were received seriously because of the fact the severest punishment for conviction on the counts of the accusation is removal from office. Neither the Sheriff nor Dist.-Atty. Warren would comment.

J. J. Collier, J. L. Davis and A. R. Shurtlieff, deputy sheriffs under indictment, who were arrested yesterday and supplied bail of $5000 each, were removed from the pay roll after they had jointly agreed to resign.

Frank Gardella, asserted Livermore bootlegger, surrendered on the indictment against him and was released on bail.

His brother John, also indicted, was arrested last night and furnished bail.

One indictment remains to be served. It is understood to be against Cromwell L. Ormsby, Los Angeles attorney, accused as the go-between in asserted graft payments.

PAVING QUERY

The grand jury will resume its investigation Monday and will go into averred graft in the handling of paving contracts.

In this connection, three men already have been called. They are Jack Bowersmith, official of two contracting companies under fire; E. L. Fleming of Glendale, contractor, and Thomas J. Murphy, Hollywood, retired contractor. Bowersmith refused to testify, on constitutional grounds.

Murphy told a story of being induced to come to Oakland by Smith to organize the Greater Oakland Construction Company on representations that if William H. Parker were elected City Commissioner he would overthrow the "paving combine." Murphy said he met Ormsby as the attorney for the construction company, but he balked when told Parker and Becker would have to split $25,000 of the company's stock. "I came here to go into the contracting business, not to jail," Murphy said he told them.

DRINKS WITH SHERIFF

After Smith fled to Los Angeles, a fugitive on a grand theft indictment, Murphy said Parker sent him to another man who offered him the management of the central paving bureau with the job of "contacting" public officials. Murphy said he knew so well what that meant that he left without further ado. On another occasion he said he attended drinking parties with Parker and the Sheriff and testified that he had had liquor in the Sheriff's home.

Fleming, who had planned to supply the bond for a paving job on Excelsior avenue, the deal for which failed to materialize, testified that Commissioner Sturgis handled the legal proceedings and collected a $50 fee. He obtained three contracts, he said, one of which he fulfilled and the other two he sold, obtaining $4600 for them from other contractors. Then Harry Lesser, San Franciscan, described as the "last resort" in Oakland paving matters, paid Fleming $4500 as "anticipated profits," although Fleming said there was no agreement he should quit the Oakland field.

SANDINO TELLS PLANS FOR LATIN ALLIANCE

VERA CRUZ, March 1. (AP)—Augustino Sandino, exiled Nicaraguan insurgent leader, and his companions embraked Friday on the steamship Coahuila for Merida, Yucatan, where he will resume his residence. Before departure he broached plans to form an "allianza Latina Americana," formed of representatives of all the American nations. Its purpose would be to disavow the Monroe Doctrine.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following

Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 730M, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the correction of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 8th Floor, 319 S. Spring St. Also at the Marathon Optical Co., 312 W. Sixth St. —(Advertisement.)

New Apartment Building
Eight Units Furnished
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Near Melrose & Van Ness
Good Rental District.
Lot 80x150. Accept some trade, balance easy terms. Income $4900. Price $38,400. Open for inspection, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
HAYDEN & CO.
Suite 213 609 Grand
TRinity 3828

Come to a Plate Specialist

Open Every Evening Until 8
Credit Extended.
Absolutely Guaranteed as Advertised

Special for Two Weeks Only

Finest quality unbreakable Plate, with Genuine Gold Pin Teeth. Contains no rubber, no metal. This is that beautiful pink Plate that so many dentists are charging High Prices for. It smoothes out Wrinkles, Plumps Hollow Cheeks, etc.

$7.50 Cash Price

"Taste Your Food." We Have Four Different Ways of Making
ROOFLESS PLATES — As Low as $5.00
DR. P. D. FRIDD, 520 So. Broadway Tel. MUtual 8570
15 Years a Leading Plate Maker
Out-of-Town Patients Can Save Time and Money
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c Up
Broken Plates Repaired—While You Wait 50c Up
I Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone

GULBRANSEN
THE MOST POPULAR PIANO IN *AMERICA*

$565 For this exquisite Bitle Grand. Other Grands, $650 to $1250.

The great piano builder, A. G. Gulbransen, has, in his masterful way, designed and built this truly fine piano of rare tone quality and exquisite period design to sell at a moderate price.

Name, prestige, design, beauty and quality are combined in Gulbransen pianos, making them the outstanding values of America.

GULBRANSEN PIANOS ARE NATIONALLY PRICED
Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill Street

SHE THOUGHT:
"I'd love to dance—but I can't stand 'B.O.'"
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"Oh, let's not dance. It's so warm in here."

No one liked to dance with him—*until he ended "B.O."* (Body Odor)

The same old story. Girls found him agreeable, attentive—they liked his looks, his manners. But they made excuses not to dance with him. And they seldom went out with him twice.

Then one day he found out why. "B.O."—*body odor* . . . Today he's a favorite everywhere. Girls enjoy dancing with him now. He knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

"But *I* couldn't be guilty of body odor!" you say. *Don't be too sure.* Even on cool days, our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste. We get so used to this ever-present odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But others do!

So why take chances? Why not do as millions of particular men and women are doing—wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant lather leaves you feeling gloriously, satisfyingly *clean.* And never a worry about body odor. For this gentle antiseptic lather *purifies* pores—destroys every trace of "B.O."

Lifebuoy for lovely complexions

Thousands of women, admired for their fresh, clear complexions give all the credit to Lifebuoy. Its gentle, yet thorough cleansing frees pores of clogged impurities—tones dull, sallow skins back to healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today. LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.

It's New!
LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream
Its rich, moist double-dense lather lubricates the skin. No smarting after shaving with this soothing lather.
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

Over Fifty Columns
Real Estate Want Ads
Houses, lots, suburban and country property, business and income property, and other classes of real estate, will be found today in the
Sunday Times Real Estate Section
PART V.

SUNDAY MORNING.

DOMINICAN RUL[E] TAKEN BY URENA

Provisional President ... Republic's Helm

Vasquez to Stay Away Un[til] After Elections

Accession in Accordan[ce] With Constitution

SANTO DOMINGO, March 1. ... Rafael Estrella Urena will assu[me] from today the duties of provision[al] President of the Dominican Repub[lic], while President Vasquez is o[ut] of the country.

Vasquez, who is going to Po[rto] Rico, will not return to Santo D[o]mingo until after the elections ... May.

The accession by Urena is in a[c]cordance with the Constitution ... it was by virtue of this law th[at] Vice-President Alfonseca resign[ed] and Urena was named Secretary ... the Interior.

That post, under the Constitu[tion], gives him the right to exec[u]tive power in the absence of t[he] Vice-President and even to assum[e] the office of President.

Urena is 40 years of age, a la[w]yer and has been Secretary of Ju[s]tice and Public Instruction. He ... considered one of the finest orato[rs] in the republic.

"If It Hurts, ...

We Save ... and You...

DR. S. M. COWEN

Get Our Free Es...

Nature Teeth Su...

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates

$16.50

Note Our Reasonable Prices

HOLLYWOOD OFF...

Bayer ... pain. ... It is alw... tablets ... heart. ... sufferin... or othe... Aspirin. ... drugsto...

DOMINICAN RULE TAKEN BY URENA

Provisional President at Republic's Helm

Vasquez to Stay Away Until After Elections

Accession in Accordance With Constitution

SANTO DOMINGO, March 1. (AP) Rafael Estrella Urena will assume from today the duties of provisional President of the Dominican Republic, while President Vasquez is out of the country.

Vasquez, who is going to Porto Rico, will not return to Santo Domingo until after the elections in May.

The accession by Urena is in accordance with the Constitution and it was by virtue of this law that Vice-President Alfonseca resigned and Urena was named Secretary of the Interior.

That post, under the Constitution, gives him the right to executive power in the absence of the Vice-President and even to assume the office of President.

Urena is 40 years of age, a lawyer and has been Secretary of Justice and Public Instruction. He is considered one of the finest orators in the republic.

SPAGHETTI KING WINS CONTEST

Chicagoan Eats Quarter Mile of Elusive Italian Food

CHICAGO, March 1. (Exclusive)—Cadarino Nazareno holds the national championship of the venerable and ancient Italian art of spaghetti eating, having out-eaten nine other contestants by consuming 1137 feet of the "staff of Italian life." While the contestants wrapped their spaghetti expertly around forks, consuming the evasive, stringy product with the ease of masters, crowds of interested persons gathered to watch the contest.

AIR LINE IN MEXICO TO EXTEND SERVICE

MEXICO CITY, March 1. (AP)—The Company de Transportes Aereos Transcontinentales has been given permission to extend its service from San Luis Potosi to Mexico City. That will enable the company to connect Piedras Negras and Mexico City by air, inasmuch as it now operates between Piedras Negras and San Luis Potosi by way of Torreon.

Later the company says, it plans to extend the service from Piedras Negras to San Antonio.

HAITIAN INQUIRY BOYCOTT ENDS

Commission Sent by Hoover Wins First Tilt

Opposition Cites Action of McCormick Group

Statement Promises View to End Occupation

PORT - AU - PRINCE (Haiti) March 1. (AP)—President Hoover's commission to investigate conditions in Haiti met and conquered its first opposition today on the morning after its arrival on the U.S.S. Rochester.

When the commission opened its first session this morning to hear testimony from all Haitians, who had been invited to come freely and without fear in the statement issued yesterday, no one arrived to testify. The mystified commissioners finally were informed that the opposition press had advised the people to stay away, believing the present commission is only "a second McCormick commission."

BOYCOTT ENDS

The opposition leaders consider that the McCormick commission, which investigated conditions in Haiti and the Dominican Republic in 1921 under Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, did no more than hear "all the past misdeeds of the occupation and threw their books into the ocean without remedying the situation."

The boycott ended during the day after the commission had issued a statement amplifying that of yesterday, and saying:

"We are not another McCormick commission, but are here looking to the future and not to the past. We want to find from the people how and when the occupation can cease and national institutions be re-established."

MARINES KEPT THERE

The McCormick commission investigated conditions in Haiti and the Dominican Republic in 1921 under the leadership of Senator McCormick.

Composed of Senator Oddie (Nevada) and Senator Pomerene (Ohio,) Democrats, the commission advised the retention of American marines in the republic and drew considerable criticism.

Candidate Dies From Injuries

SEATTLE, March 1. (AP)—George W. Worley, contractor, and candidate for the Seattle City Council, died in a hospital here early today from injuries received in an automobile accident last night. Worley was one of six men nominated as candidates for the City Council at the primary election Tuesday.

The car in which Worley was riding with John E. Ebel collided with a motor truck in the south part of the city. Ebel received a broken arm.

HOTEL OWNERS FILE SCHEDULE OF DEBTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (AP)—One of the most extensive bankruptcy schedules in recent years was filed in Federal District Court today by the Sonoma Properties Company, owners of the Boyes Springs Hotel in Sonoma county. Debts were listed at $710,500 and assets at $656,952. The declaration of bankruptcy was filed three weeks ago.

DICTATOR AGAIN CONTROLS SPAIN

Berenguer Administration Tightens Reins

Eventuality Forecast by Rivera Comes to Pass

Overt Attacks on King Forces Return to Restraints

MADRID, March 1. (AP)—After the downfall of one dictatorship a few weeks ago, Spain today returned to virtually the same form of government.

The government of Premier Damaso Berenguer, which promised at first to be a new broom sweeping clean after the De Rivera dictatorship, has within the past two days gone back to the rigid censorship and restraint of free political assembly and public expression that characterized the regime of Primo De Rivera.

In fact, this was an eventuality prophesied by De Rivera on leaving office. He said then that Spain could not now be governed without a dictatorship.

ELECTION POSTPONED

Premier Berenguer, after changing many of the acts and statutes of his predecessor, has apparently recognized the aptness of this idea in present conditions. Disorders and open censure of King Alfonso, intensified and overt since the speech of former Premier Sanchez Guerra repudiating the leadership of His Majesty, have obliged him to make the change.

A council of Ministers last night decided to postpone the local and general elections throughout Spain indefinitely. All pending political meetings were suspended, and the threat of martial law hangs over the unruly.

The government and prominent politicians of other groups have rallied to the support of the King. Senor Calvo Sotelo, Finance Minister under Primo De Rivera, in a newspaper article today declared that responsibility for the acts of the government during the De Rivera regime should be placed squarely on the shoulders of the fallen dictator and of the members of his Cabinet, and that the King must be cleared of any responsibility for them.

KING IN CLOSE TOUCH

King Alfonso meanwhile is keeping in close personal touch with all developments in the general political situation. He has daily conferences with Premier Berenguer and received reports from army leaders.

These have assured him that the government is firmly determined to defend the monarchy and to check any republican movement.

More than a dozen arrests have been made in Madrid in connection with the demonstrations against the monarchy that followed upon Sanches Guerra's speech Thursday night. Some students who shouted "Death to the King! Long live the republic!" after the former Liberal Premier's meeting are believed to be among the prisoners, and it is said they have been charged with treason to the crown.

Though Sanchez Guerra's speech was the particular cause of the government's sudden show of the iron hand, Sanchez Guerra himself has not been molested. The secret police, however, are keeping watch upon him, as upon many others suspected or known to have republican leanings.

Premier Berenguer, in addition to tightening up the screws on the domestic press, has ordered a closer watch kept on outgoing foreign dispatches.

Horthy Honored by Hungary for Public Service

BUDAPEST, March 1. (AP)—Hungary today celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Regent Nicholas Horthy's election to his high office by the National Assembly.

In accordance with his wish no brilliant festivities marked the celebration. The only gift he was willing to accept was the signatures of several million Hungarians presented to him in a 2000-volume testimonial.

Regent Horthy is the constitutional head of the state and as such does not take part in the political life of the country. He is keenly interested in improvement of the country's economic situation and in popularizing sports and physical training.

His second son, Stephen, has been in Detroit, working in the Ford factory.

Jury Convicts Oklahoman on Murder Charge

TISHOMINGO (Okla.) March 1. (AP)—A. J. Eastep, Bryan county farmer, was convicted by a jury here today of the murder of Will Hughes, a neighbor.

The jury fixed life imprisonment as the penalty. The trial was brought to Johnston county on a change of venue.

The jury deliberated only two hours.

Eastep, who is charged also with poisoning his wife, was accused by the State of beating Hughes to death so he might marry Hughes's wife Ila, who has confessed her purported part in the slaying of her husband.

Mrs. Hughes has not been tried as she did not participate in Eastep's motion for a change of venue. Eastep has not been tried for the murder of his wife.

MacDONALD'S SON SAILS FOR ENGLAND

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Alister MacDonald, son of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England, sailed for home today on the liner Aquitania after a visit of six weeks. The young man, an architect, made a trip to the west coast during the visit.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!"

We Save You Money and Safeguard Your Health

DR. S. M. COWEN

If you are suffering from abscessed or infected teeth; if you are the victim of ill health caused by bad teeth and feel that you cannot afford a big dental bill—see us. Quality considered, our painless dentistry costs you just one-half you would pay elsewhere.

Get Our Free Estimate on Your Work

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE—Painless Extractions With All Work. Either by Gas or Local Anesthetic. We do any branch of dentistry—fillings, extractions, crowns and bridgework WITHOUT PAIN.

Nature Teeth Superior and Different

We have had eighteen years' experience in high-grade plate making. Our teeth are always set irregular and in natural shades. We always replace the gum tissue, smooth out the wrinkles around the mouth and plump out the hollow cheeks.

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates Meet every requirement of advanced dentistry. Natural in appearance, fit perfectly and permit easy and clear speech. Very light weight. Hand carved. No rubber. Unbreakable. A masterpiece of creative dental art. Guaranteed. $16.50

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plates Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's Most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. NOW including free painless extraction. Guaranteed. $35.00

We now give Guaranteed Dentistry on credit at no extra charge. Weekly or Semi-Monthly Payments. Work completed immediately. No delay.

Note Our Reasonable Prices

Bridgework	[illegible]
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	[illegible]
X-Ray, one arch	[illegible]
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Inlays	[illegible]
Crowns	[illegible]

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
506 South Hill St.
Corner Fifth Street
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays 10 to 1
Tel. MUtual 3748

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6386 Hollywood Blvd.

Get

Bayer Aspirin when you seek relief from pain. Because the genuine is dependable. It is always the same, and always safe. The tablets marked Bayer will not harm the heart. You needn't submit meekly to the suffering caused by a cold, or rheumatism, or other aches. You can always take Bayer Aspirin. And you can always find it at any drugstore, with proven directions.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Birch-Smith Presents...

Estate's *Newest* Creation

Our Deluxe Gas Range of 1930

"—As Modern As Tomorrow"

WHAT THE NEW ESTATE MEANS TO YOU

The new Estate Fresh Air double boiler oven eliminates chance, gives even baking, even shape, and does not scorch—all without shifting of pans; and with the ThermEstate oven heat control bakes with time and temperature...

May we explain these features to you personally? ... it's a pleasure to us and no obligation to you.

1. Removable sanitary cooking top.
2. Increased cooking-top-burner efficiency.
3. Burner lighter.
4. New type gas cock and manifold.
5. New vitreous enamel colors—green and ivory—ebony and ivory—white and grey.
6. Cool door handles.
7. "Fresh Air Oven"—built like a double boiler—even temperature, and tastier foods.
8. No shifting of pans in the oven.
9. Rigidraw oven racks—just pull out rack and see pans without removing.
10. Removable oven bottom.
11. One-piece oven and broiler side linings.
12. ThermEstate oven heat control.
13. Cookery Club bulletins.
14. Time and Temperature Guide Chart.
15. Cook Book — choice tested recipes.
16. Two-piece Rigidraw smokeless broiler pan.
17. Widespread oven and broiler burner.
18. New-type oven and broiler door springs, eliminating need of door catches.

$5 down will deliver any Estate to your kitchen ... you may take care of the balance from your budget on terms as low as $2 a week if you desire. Your old gas range may be used as part payment.

The Estate illustrated is ivory and green—with large 16-inch oven...................... $115.00

In our opinion the new Estate Gas Range is one of the most beautiful and complete ranges we have ever seen. It is the result of all the genius and experience of the Estate Stove Co., among the leaders in the gas range industry for 85 years.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Mrs. Harriet Langworthy of the Estate Stove Co., will be in the store to answer questions, and to explain the fascinating details of the new Estate.

Birch-Smith FURNITURE COMPANY
737 South Hill Street —— Phone TRinity 4121
Sunset, Wilshire, Figueroa Busses stop at our doors.

Special ... Inlaid linoleum, laid and cemented, sq. yd.	$2.00	Broadloom carpet, 9-ft. and 12-ft. wide, per sq. yd.	$5.00
9x12 Washed Wilton Rugs	$125.00	Special sale on maple Breakfast sets ... Table and 4 Chairs	$24.75

Agents for Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

The Los Angeles Times' New Treasure Hunt Game—

"HIDDEN WANT ADS"

$100.00 TODAY

in Cash Prizes

Want-Ad Wanda's CHALLENGE:

"I defy you to trail me through Today's Want Ads"

The Name of the Classification represented by this picture is in this list:

AUTOMOBILES—USED
RADIO EQUIPMENT
HOUSES FOR SALE
TO LET—APARTMENTS
EDUCATIONAL—SCHOOL
SWAPS
LOST AND FOUND
WANTED—HELP, MALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
MONEY TO LOAN
PETS AND SUPPLIES
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

START HERE

then turn to Today's Want Ad Sections

Clue: This picture represents one of the Want Ad classifications in today's Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then run through the ads under that heading to find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. The first hidden Want Ad will tell you where to look for the next one, and so on. Read the simple directions and start now!

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

You may arrange and paste your Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper.

HIDDEN WANT ADS "A"
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad Sections of the Los Angeles Times. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them below.

1 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here
2 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here
3 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here
4 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here
5 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here
6 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here
7 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here
8 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here
9 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here
10 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here
11 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11
12 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12
13 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13
14 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14
15 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

My Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

What want ad classification does this picture represent?

CAN you follow a trail? Are you quick at solving secret messages? Do you like puzzles that make you use your wits?

Here's the game you've been waiting for! Here's the golden chance to test your ability as a sleuth! Don't miss the fun! Want-Ad Wanda challenges you to follow her through the Want Ad columns of today's Times. It's a brand-new game—a real treasure hunt—loads of fun!

Just Follow These Simple Directions:

In today's Want Ad columns of the Times there have been inserted a number of mysterious Want Ads. These Want Ads look exactly like regular Want Ads except, of course, the wording is different. All together, there are between 10 and 15 hidden Want Ads. You are invited to hunt for these hidden Want Ads and try for the $100.00 in cash prizes which the Times will pay. The game starts with the picture on this page. This picture represents one of the main classifications of Times Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then turn to that classification in today's Want Ad pages. Look through the Want Ads under that heading until you find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. You can't possibly miss it.

After you have found this first hidden Want Ad, read it over carefully. EACH HIDDEN WANT AD GIVES A HINT OR CLUE TO THE HIDING PLACE OF THE NEXT ONE. It's just like a treasure hunt. You don't have to search through all the Want Ad pages to find all the hidden Want Ads if you keep your wits about you. The hidden Want Ads are all related in a certain definite sequence. The first one (the one which the picture helps you locate) helps you find the second one. The second one helps you find the third, and so on. Remember, there are no less than 10 hidden Want Ads and no more than 15. It's up to you to decide when you have found all of them.

Sunday Times Want Ads appear in two sections—in the "Real Estate and Development Section," and in the "General Want Ad Section."

Awards will be made to the persons who send in the most nearly complete sets of hidden Want Ads arranged in the most nearly correct order in accordance with these rules. Neatness and ingenuity of presenting them will count.

You may indicate what you believe to be their proper order or sequence by numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. You may clip the hidden Want Ads from the paper, using the handy blank at the right, or you may copy them down on a separate sheet.

This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls—except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS 'A'," Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. All solutions to today's game must be received in the office of the Times not later than 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 6, 1930.

You need not purchase the Times to compete. Copies of the Times may be examined at the Times office or at public libraries free of charge.

No entries will be returned. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on this subject. The prize winners of today's game will be announced two weeks from today.

THESE PRIZES
FOR TODAY'S WINNERS

1st Prize	$50.00
Next 8 Prizes $5.00 each	40.00
Next 10 Prizes $1.00 each	10.00
TOTAL TODAY	$100.00

Another Hidden Want Ad Game in Next Sunday's

Los Angeles Times

(C) All contents copyrighted, 1930, The Chicago Tribune.

Washington

USKIES FACE TROJANS HERE

tional Champs to Clash for Coast Cage Title

rk McClary, Jaloff Star for Seattle Quintet

tors Hold 19-15 Margin as First Half Ends

EATTLE, March 1. (AP)—The versity of Washington basketball n, champions of the northern di- on, Pacific Coast Conference, nd up its 1930 schedule here to- t with a 28-to-31 victory over University of Oregon. Wash- on will leave for Los Angeles Tuesday to play Southern Cal- nia for the Coast title next k-end.

onight's tilt had no bearing on championship, as the Huskies the title last night when they ated the Oregon Webfooters in first of the two-game series. ed by the two Washington vet- s, "Stork" McClary, center, and s Jaloff, diminutive forward Huskies grabbed an early lead, lost it when Stevens and Eber- tied up the count at 7-all. gon forged ahead for the first e when Fletcher sunk a thrill- long shot, but Washington tied p at 9-9 on free throws by West Calmey.

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SHINGTON STATERS N OVER IDAHO

OSCOW (Idaho) March 1. (AP)— shington State College defeated University of Idaho, 47 to 24, a Pacific Coast Conference bas- ball game here tonight. The re at half-time was 21 to 10 for winners.

Married Woman Evades School

AN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Ex- sive)—Lorraine Wiley, wife and ther at 15 years of age, escaped Central Emergency Hospital in ht clothing early today by smash- a window.

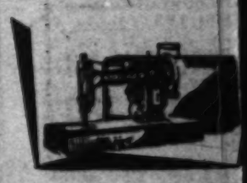
he had been transferred there for atment following confinement in juvenile detention home for re- ing to attend school.

DYING MAN ENDS OWN LIFE

AN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Ex- sive)—Told by physicians he had y a few hours to live, Charles m, 53 years of age, elected to to speed his own way to infinity. cut his wrists with a razor de when his wife left the bed- m for a few minutes. He was d when she returned.

Goodan-Je FURNITURE 724-726-728 Stan Easy Terms 35 Drop Head Sewing Singers, Whites, New Homes an and many others! Each one f tioned and a marvelous buy fo ing week, at .....

15 Singer 99K Portabl Priced new at $126.00! These ditioned portables operate lik and are specially repriced for o week of sale at less than half.



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GOODAN-JENK

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T ADS "A"
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Ad No. 1 here
Ad No. 2 here
Ad No. 3 here
Ad No. 4 here
Ad No. 5 here
Ad No. 6 here
Ad No. 7 here
Ad No. 8 here
Ad No. 9 here
Ad No. 10 here
No. 11 here if you
No. 12 here if you
No. 13 here if you
No. 14 here if you
No. 15 here if you

Washington Quintet Defeats Oregon, 38-31

HUSKIES FACE TROJANS HERE

Sectional Champs to Clash for Coast Cage Title

Stork McClary, Jaloff Star for Seattle Quintet

Victors Hold 19-15 Margin as First Half Ends

SEATTLE, March 1. (AP)—The University of Washington basketball team, champions of the northern division, Pacific Coast Conference, wound up its 1930 schedule here tonight with a 38-to-31 victory over the University of Oregon. Washington will leave for Los Angeles next Tuesday to play Southern California for the Coast title next week-end.

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REDLANDS FIVE TRIUMPHS

Bulldog Cagers Wind Up Undefeated Season With 30-to-10 Win Over San Diego State

Coach Ashel Cunningham's undefeated Redlands University quintet wound up its Southern California Conference basketball season last night by drubbing the San Diego State five, 30 to 10, on the Bulldogs' home court. The victory was the eighth straight conference win for the Bulldogs, who won the championship hands down.

The Bulldogs formed one of the best teams in Southern California Conference history and the nearest they came to losing a game was early in the season when they nosed out La Verne by five points in an overtime struggle. The Bulldogs succeed the Occidental Tigers as basketball champions.

Hilton Bell, brilliant forward who was the conference's leading scorer this season, ran off with high point honors last night by registering fourteen markers. Henry Belden, star Bulldog, accounted for nine of the Redlands' points as well as played a sensational defensive game.

The Bulldogs jumped into an early lead and held a 12-to-5 margin at half-time. In the second half the Redlands cagers began hitting the hoop a bit more often and soon ran up a safe lead to cinch the clash.

Line-ups:

Redlands (30.)		San Diego (10.)
Bell (14)	F.	Smith (3)
Kelle (6)	F.	Ritland (4)
Lee (1)	C.	Tenwolde
Belden (9)	G.	Hildreth
Ebel	G.	De Weeks

Subs: Redlands—Loper, Hull, Neidermeyer. San Diego—Klaus (3).

La Verne Wins From Sagehens

La Verne College won second place in the Southern California Conference race last night by thumping the Pomona Sagehens, 27 to 23, in a game played at La Verne. A big crowd was on hand to watch the cagers go through their motions in the last game on the schedule.

La Verne led the Sagehens, 14 to 13, at the half. They increased that lead in the last half by four points. Hahn stood out for the losing team scoring twelve points. Weybright and Stutsman starred for the La Verne squad.

Pomona.		La Verne.
Hahn (12)	F.	Weybright (9)
Hadfield (8)	F.	Stutsman (8)
Bishop	C.	Thomason (7)
Clements (3)	G.	Hubble (2)
Shannon	G.	Nichols (1)

Substitute for Pomona—Stroud (2).

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pomona	13	10	—23
La Verne	14	13	—27

PALO ALTO WINS

PALO ALTO, March 1. (AP)—In a semifinal encounter for the southern division title of the north-coast section high-school basketball league, Palo Alto High School defeated Pacific Grove High, 35 to 12, here tonight.

BABE RUTH WINS BOUT

CINCINNATI, March 1. (AP)—Babe Ruth was given the judges' decision over Manuel Castro, Mexican, in a six-round bout here tonight. They are junior lightweights.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Colorado College, 39; University of Colorado, 38.
Western State, 40; Colorado Aggies, 33.
Wyoming, 24; Colorado Teachers, 22.
Purdue, 30; Minnesota, 22.
U. of Cincinnati, 35; Miami, 33.
Kansas, 36; Nebraska, 35.
Illinois, 30; Michigan, 17.
Indiana, 27; Ohio State, 15.
S.M.U., 35; T.C.U., 22.
Case, 34; Wooster, 32.
Denison, 33; Dayton, 30.
Utah U., 42; Brigham Young, 39.
Marquette, 21; Michigan State, 14.
Texas Aggies, 42; Texas, 30.
Baylor, 38; Rice, 37.
Princeton, 32; Cornell, 23.
W.S.C., 47; Idaho, 24.

Purdue Cagers Crush Gophers

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) March 1. (Exclusive)—Purdue rolled merrily over Minnesota here today, 30 to 22, as the Boilermakers chalked up their eighth straight conference victory and assured themselves of at least a tie for the 1930 title regardless of what happens in the two remaining games. Minnesota's scrappy outfit, displaying a well-coached offense, was simply outclassed, but was still striving at the final gun.

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) March 1. (Exclusive) — Shooting brilliantly and presenting a strong defense, the University of Illinois basketball players decisively defeated Michigan tonight, 30 to 17, in the last game of the season for the Illini.

Michigan, which had won six consecutive games, fought hard for victory and for a fighting chance with Purdue for the title, but they were not quite good enough.

EVANSTON (Ill.) March 1. (Exclusive)—Northwestern ended its basketball season tonight with a .500 percentage in the conference by defeating Chicago, 39 to 24. The Wildcats were hitting with their long shots and taking the lead shortly after the first tip-off were never headed.

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) March 1. (Exclusive)—The scrapping Hoosiers were not very ferocious tonight, but they managed to drub Ohio State's netters by a count of 27 to 15. The game was listless, with the possible exception of the action of Capt. Branch McCracken of Indiana, who boosted his scoring total with 14 points in five field goals and four free throws. Most of his shots were made under the basket with at least one Ohio man on top of him.

Decree Ready for Lady Heath

RENO, March 1. (Exclusive)—Lady Mary Heath, aviatrix, will receive her divorce decree here Monday from Sir James Heath of London, against whom she filed proceedings some weeks ago. Sir James has accepted service of the divorce notice through the American Consul in London, it became known today with the filing of the answer through a Reno attorney.

HARVARD DEAN SUCCUMBS

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) March 1. (AP)—Prof. Hector J. Hughes, 59 years of age, dean since 1920 of the Harvard University school of engineering, died today.

BISBEE WINS CAGE TITLE

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 1. (AP)—Bisbee High School won the 1930 Arizona State basketball championship here tonight by defeating Clarkdale High, 41 to 18.

RECORDS FALL IN TITLE MEET

Cornell and Penn Tie for Indoor Track Crown

One-Mile Relay Mark Goes Before Harvard Team

Crimson Takes Third and N.Y.U. Fourth Place

BY TED VOSBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—A big fast and well-balanced Cornell track and field team, scoring in seven of eleven events, got a tie with Pennsylvania in the ninth annual indoor intercollegiate championships before a crowd of 7000 tonight as a world record and three meets marks were broken. Pennsylvania's fine runners gave the Red and Blue aggregation eight points in the one-mile run and backed this up with Burney Berlinger's all-around ability in the field events.

The high-scoring giant of the evening was Leo Sexton, Georgetown, who tallied 9½ points single handed with a first in the shotput, a third in the thirty-five-pound weight throw and a tie for fourth in the high jump. Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania and Solfurth, New York University captain, tied for runner-up honors with 8 points apiece.

New York University, the defending champion finished fourth, back of Cornell, Pennsylvania and Harvard in that order.

Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross in the seventy-yard sprint was the only one of six individual champions to retain his title.

Harvard's wonderful team of quarter-milers provided the thrill of the evening by smashing the world's standard for the one-mile relay in beating the highly favored Holy Cross quartet, Yale and Syracuse in 3m. 20 6-10s. New meet records were set by Paul Rekers of Penn State in the two-mile run and Everett Utterbach of broad jump as two rivals also beat the former figures, and New York University in the freshman medley relay.

Cornell and Pennsylvania finished with 27½ points apiece. Harvard was third with 20½ points and New York University, fourth, 15. Yale was fifth, 12¼; Georgetown, sixth, 10½; Holy Cross and Pittsburgh tied for seventh, 9; Columbia, ninth, 8½; Dartmouth, tenth, 6; Bates, eleventh, 5; City College of New York, twelfth, 3; Syracuse and Boston College tied for thirteenth, 2, and Brown, fourteenth, 1.

The pole vault and the high jump, the last two events to be decided, were so closely contested that several ties resulted. Berliner of Pennsylvania; Colyer, Cornell, and Sutermeister, Harvard, tied for vaulting honors at 13ft.

In the high jump, O'Connor, Columbia, tied with Wolf, Yale, at 6ft. 3½in.

LOBOS BEAT TEACHERS

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) March 1. (AP) The University of New Mexico Lobos, featuring their play with a fast-passing attack, defeated the Northern Arizona State Teachers' College basketball quintet, 31 to 22, here tonight.

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Reconditioned drop-head models! Nicely finished and exceptionally efficient! Take your choice of Singer or Whites at **$12.65**

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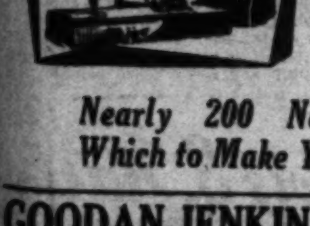

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30 Puritan White Consoles
Regular $145.00 value walnut and oak Puritan type cabinets! Efficiently operating electric sewing machines. Reconditioned price now **$44.50**

8 Electric Singer Consoles
These fine walnut consoles formerly sold at $190.00 when new. They have been fully reconditioned and priced now at only half **$89.50**

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Popular Martha Washington consoles made by White Sewing Machine Co. A group of reconditioned values, ready for instant use. Special **$59.50**

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A regular $89.50 value! Dainty English type frame, richly upholstered in tapestry and plain covering combination. At...

2-Pc. 100% Mohair Suites **$69.50**
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2-Pc. Spanish Living Room Suites ... **$69.50**
Large, comfortable sofa and chair! Formerly $98.50! Covered in beautifully colored moquette! An outstanding value now at

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There are values up to $225 in this lot! All late styles in choice of several fine materials! The group clearing now at

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Selected from our extensive stock of davenport and occasional tables! There are values in this group up to $45.00. Choice..

7-Pc. Walnut Finished Dinette Suites **$49.50**
Amply large for the dining room! An extension table, one host and 5 side chairs in Bataan wood, in a popular, attractive walnut finish! The 7 pieces ....

8-Pc. Walnut Finished Dinette Suites **$76.50**
These attractive suites contain a buffet, extension table, one host and 5 side chairs! In a desirable walnut finish. Stylish, sturdy and a real value now at ....

8-Pc. Large Size Walnut Dining Suites **$99.50**
A regular $150 value! Consists of 60-inch buffet, large bulbous leg extension table, one host and 5 side chairs. Special suites of 8 pieces, priced with savings, at ....

8-Pc. Group of Dining Room Suites **$189.50**
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36x63-in. Axminster Throw Rugs. Perfects in new designs		$3.95

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FINANCE WIZARD ONCE IN PULPIT

Cyrus Stephen Eaton Began in Cleveland as Pastor

Father Tells How Son Quit as Baptist Preacher

Control of Goodyear Rubber Brings Public Interest

CLEVELAND, March 1. (NANA)—What manner of man is this Cyrus Stephen Eaton, who rose from the pastorate of a little Baptist church to a powerful figure in American industry and finance?

Cleveland is his home, but even Cleveland knows little, really, of the man it so warmly respects and admires, though his days in this city go back thirty years to the time when Cyrus Stephen Eaton, born in Nova Scotia, arrived in Cleveland to take the pulpit of the little Baptist church.

Since those humble days Mr. Eaton has been increasingly conspicuous in many successful and impressive undertakings which have brought him to his present financial dominance.

FATHER EXPLAINS

How did Mr. Eaton happen to give up the ministry? Cleveland didn't know for many long years, nor did his home town. But about a year ago part of the story was told. Not, however, by Cyrus Stephen Eaton. His father, J. H. Eaton in Toronto, gave a few details to newspaper men there.

"After graduation from McMaster University, a Baptist school in Canada, Ont., and going to Cleveland, there entering the ministry, how did your son happen to get into the financial world?" the father was asked.

"A financier in his congregation, hearing him preach, invited him to step into the formation of a gas company," said Mr. Eaton.

"And was this successful?"

"Far from it," Mr. Eaton explained. "But my son didn't lose faith. He said that if he went straight he would win eventually, and he did."

WORTH MILLIONS

"When did you first learn of his wealth?" reporters asked.

"About five years ago, when I visited him in Cleveland. When he met me at the railroad station he asked: 'Father, what would you do if you had $1,000,000?' I said I would get everything in life I needed.

"'Well, father,' said he, 'I've got three or four millions, and I don't know what to do with them.'"

Mr. Eaton expressed great pride in the achievements of his son.

"I am proud of my boy," he said. "When he was 6 years of age I used to leave him alone in my store and he never failed me. As a boy he was unusually reserved, and wouldn't mingle with other lads. If he had an ambition to be a financier no one knew it."

BORN IN PUGWASH

Cyrus Stephen Eaton's birthplace was the little fishing village of Pugwash, on the rugged northern coast of Nova Scotia. It is on the Canadian National Railway, and is a quiet harbor on the Northumberland Strait. It has only 750 population. Mr. Eaton can never forget the drifting fog and the harsh shores of his native village.

A few years ago he went back to his birthplace. It was about as he remembered it. A few days after he returned to Cleveland Pugwash was startled by a letter from Mr. Eaton. In it he proposed to finance the remaking of his native town.

He proposed to widen and straighten Main street, to lay out a park, to build a hotel, for the village didn't have any, and to carry out other ideas the villagers might suggest. Mr. Eaton also proposed to build a new schoolhouse.

PUBLIC SPIRITED

With great wealth coming his way Mr. Eaton has accepted more and more responsibilities of a public nature. He is especially interested in the development of parks and schools, so children may be reared and educated in healthful and appropriate surroundings. His country home near Cleveland is the center of a model community.

Mr. Eaton's latest act of public responsibility was to accept membership on the Cleveland Metropolitan Park Board, which has jurisdiction over 9000 acres of park lands. He said he would tramp through a large part of the land to acquaint himself with its needs.

Mr. Eaton, who is married and has seven children, is relatively young, just a little past his forty-sixth birthday. Thirteen years after he arrived in the United States from Canada he had become naturalized. This was in 1913.

Leaving the church for business in Cleveland, he became manager of public utilities companies. In 1912 he organized the Continental Gas and Electric Corporation, and now he is chairman of its board. He has been a member of the banking house of Otis & Co. since 1915.

Mr. Eaton is chairman of the board of the United Light and Power Company, Trumbull Steel Company and Continental Shares, Inc. He is president of the Columbus Railway Power and Light Company, and a director in the Cleveland Trust Company, American Light and Traction Company, Southern Light and Traction Company, Central Alloy Steel Company, Republic Iron and Steel Company, National Refining Company, Kansas City Power and Light Company, William Davies Company, Ohio Brass Company, Loomis Company, Hammond Standisch & Co., and the Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation.

And recently, with a group of associates, he acquired control of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. It was this that emphasized in the public mind his tremendous leadership in industry.

Mr. Eaton is a trustee of Denison University, Cleveland Museum of Natural History and Cleveland Y.M.C.A., and he is a member of numerous excellent clubs.

Thus, the humble pastor of a tiny congregation thirty years ago!

EX-BAPTIST PASTOR NOW MONEY KING

Cyrus S. Eaton

Work on New Chapel Starts

DURHAM (N. C.) March 1. (Exclusive)—Marking the beginning of the final phase of Duke University's vast building program begun in 1925 following the creation of the Duke endowment by the late James B. Duke, excavation work has begun for the construction of the new university chapel, a magnificent structure which will cost approximately $2,000,000 and require two years for completion. The chapel, with its 210-foot Gothic tower visible for many miles, will be the dominating building of the new university group and will take its place among the distinctive chapel buildings of the world.

Construction of the chapel is in fulfillment of original plans for the new university, and will be the last unit completed under the present building program. Other units are in final stages of construction and will be occupied this year, and additional ones will be opened shortly after, as the needs of the university arise.

Many Tourists to Visit Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 1. (Exclusive) —With the first National Tourist Convention, the third National Highway Congress, and an international machinery exposition scheduled in Mexico City the first week of April, many Americans are expected to come to Mexico City. Special railroad and ship rates for the visitors will be provided.

Mexico's delegates to the American Road Builders' Association convention in Jersey City recently invited manufacturers to exhibit road-building machinery here during the coming exposition.

How to increase tourist traffic to Mexico, and how to build the highways that will permit the tourists to enter, will be the main topics discussed.

TARIFF BATTLE IN LAST PHASE

Smoot Foresees Passage of Bill by Saturday

Vote on Cotton Proposal Delayed Two Days

Senator Goff Hotly Assails Coalition's Tactics

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—Passage of the tariff bill by the end of next week was predicted today by Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee, after the Senate had listened listlessly for two hours to a speech by Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia, who charged the coalition opposition with delaying the measure for political purposes.

By prearrangement the Senate was to have considered an amendment by Senator Shortridge, Republican, to transfer long-staple cotton from the free list to the dutiable list at 7 cents a pound, but when Goff concluded the Senators were willing to call it a day. Two successive night sessions which saw the defeat of attempts to place tariffs on lumber and oil evidently had taxed the strength of the already weary legislators.

COTTON UP TOMORROW

Smoot said cotton will be taken up Monday and with only a few major contests pending after that—including sugar and hides and shoes—the Senate ought to wind up its six months of tariff labors by next Saturday.

Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, a leader of the Republican independents, also saw a chance of the bill being completed next week. He pointed out, however, that this would depend on the amount of time spent on sugar and hides and on attempts by individual Senators to overturn previous votes taken when the measure is returned to the Senate from committee of the whole.

Goff, reading in his characteristic slow but clear fashion, ripped into the Democrats and Republican independents for what he termed their "man handling" of the tariff bill. He said they are delaying the measure so they can lay the blame for business uncertainty on the Republican party in the coming Congressional elections. The speech went unanswered.

DEBENTURE RAPPED

Regarding the administrative provisions, Goff said that the coalition had "destroyed the flexible provision; they have done nothing toward the abandonment of foreign value with all its evils and abuses, and they have denied the right of American producers and American labor to help prevent the importers from securing their own value on imports into this country, and their own classification on foreign merchandise.

"If this were all," he added, "it should be enough to convince the American people that their trust has been violated, but it is not all. The coalition has fastened on this bill that legislative monstrosity—the export debenture plan—the plan which has been opposed in no uncertain terms by President Hoover and which has been twice rejected in the House and met universal condemnation of a majority of our people."

The provision for a consumers' counsel on the Tariff Commission, he said, is merely an effort to "add a partisan, low-tariff slant to the commission's activities."

Goff also assailed the repeal of the flexible provisions, under which the President now is allowed to change rates after investigation by the Tariff Commission, and the slashing of existing industrial rates. The latter was accomplished, he asserted, by the "railroading through of secret amendments."

State Agency Secures Jobs for Thousands

SACRAMENTO, March 1. (AP)—January placements by State employment agencies totaled 7731, a decrease of 1763, or 18.6 per cent, from the December total, Will J. French, director of industrial relations, has reported to Gov. Young. Compared with placements in January, 1929, which totaled 9630, last month's figure showed a decrease of 19.7 per cent.

The peak of winter in California invariably brings less work, French pointed out, men in seasonal occupations drifting into the cities when inclement weather affects employment.

From July 1, 1929, to January 31 of this year, State agencies placed 248,729 men and women, French reported.

Public Schools Week Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—California's eleventh annual observance of Public Schools Week, which has come to be recognized as a community event throughout the State, will be celebrated this year during the week of April 21, according to a proclamation issued by Charles M. Wollenberg, Grand Master of Masons of California.

The week was originally instituted as a Masonic function in an effort to aid the public schools because of a shortage of teachers due to war and post-war conditions. The observance has gradually increased in public interest, according to Charles Albert Adams, chairman of State activities for the eleventh consecutive year, until a record last year was made of over 500 meetings throughout the State held in school auditoriums and public halls and participated in by parent - teacher associations, city, county and State officials and civic, commercial and fraternal organizations generally.

State headquarters will be in this city, with a southern headquarters in Los Angeles, in charge of Robert A. Odell.

GANGSTER SLATED TO LEAVE PRISON

[A. P. photo]

"Scarface" Al Capone

JAPAN BUYS AIRPLANES IN AMERICA

Foreign Aviation Expert Visits Flying Fields in United States

FORT SAM HOUSTON, March 1. (Exclusive)—An inspection of the several flying fields of the United States Army at San Antonio has just been made by Maj. Tokiyoshi Ogata, aviation engineer of the Japanese Army. Before returning to Japan, Maj. Ogata will visit other flying fields in the Middle West and in the East. He stated that the Japanese government has purchased a large amount of equipment for airplane manufacturing plants and for landing fields in Japan and that one of the purposes of his visit is to inspect this equipment before it is shipped.

Aviation is progressing rapidly in Japan, Maj. Ogata stated, America furnishing most of the equipment and practically all the planes for use on commercial lines. French planes are largely used for military purposes, he said.

Japanese air lines are increasing, the longest now in operation being that between Nagasaki and Osaka, a distance of about 500 miles, according to Maj. Ogata. The greatest problem is to find adequate landing fields due to the mountainous nature of the country. Air lines connecting Japan with mainland points are being planned for the near future.

STATE GOLD OUTPUT CUT ONE MILLION

But California Produces One Quarter of Nation's Annual Supply

SACRAMENTO, March 1. (AP)—Although production of gold in California dropped from $11,671,018 in 1927 to $10,785,315 in 1928, the State continued to account for approximately 26 per cent of the nation's output, Fred G. Stevenot, director of natural resources, has reported to Gov. Young.

All of the fifty-eight counties contributed to the mineral output, he said, and there were fifty-four minerals produced, exclusive of those classed as gems.

More petroleum was produced in 1928 than in the previous year, the report showed, but the value was lower, due to the low price of crude oil prevailing during the year. Production increased from 231,195,774 barrels to 231,811,465 barrels. Value decreased $30,736,818, it was shown.

Production of natural gas increased from 224,686,940,000 cubic feet, worth $2?,447,294, in 1927, to 260,897,116,000 cubic feet, valued at $22,260,947 in 1928, Stevenot reported.

"SCARFACE AL" WILL BE FREED

Gang Chief Gets Time Off for Good Behavior

Capone Will Leave Prison St. Patrick's Day

Chicagoan Stays Mute on Future Activities

PHILADELPHIA, March 1. (AP)—Al Capone is going some place on St. Patrick's day—but only Al, and perhaps his bodyguard, Frank Cline, knows just where.

Good behavior pared two months from the year's sentence given the Chicago gang leader and Cline for carrying dangerous weapons and the 17th inst. is their last day in the Eastern State penitentiary.

There have been reports that he will be picked up by Chicago police on detainers, but there has been no official confirmation.

There have been other reports that he plans a legitimate business career, and prison officials say his only visitors, aside from his family, have been in connection with legitimate business interests of Capone.

Perhaps his future depends upon who greets him at the prison door.

Whatever is in store for Capone, he is eagerly looking forward to his release from "Cherry Hill" as the grim old prison, whose system of solitary confinement was condemned nearly a century ago by Charles Dickens, is known.

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY
Trade AUCTION Sale
$10,000 TEA ROOM
Entire Dining Service—Kitchen Equipment of the
Assembly Tea Rooms
648 So. Flower St., Los Angeles
Monday, March 3rd, 2 P. M.
Complete Silver, Glass and China Service for 300. Complete Equipment including Ranges, Refrigerators, Electric Mixer, Coffee Urn, Pots, Pans, etc. 75 Sets Tables with 4 Chairs, buried and Seats. All highly finished—like new. One 6-Door McKay Refrigerator with Frigidaire Attachment, Installed—Complete.
NOTICE! The assembly is the finest equipped tea room in this city.
Be sure to attend this sale.
Open for inspection morning of sale
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Offices: 413 E. NINTH STREET
Telephone VAndike 2391
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted By Me[mbers] Los Angeles Auctioneers[...] The Times is the Official [...] Newspaper Advertising [...] for the Association.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Tuesday, (March 4th) 11 A[.M.]
S.W. Cor. 6th St. and ROSSMOR[E]
About 156x300 Feet
[...]
$40,000
[...]

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Tomorrow, Mon.
March 3, 11 A.M.
"B" Zone Lot
About 100x242 Feet With Small House at
3312 Rowena Ave.
[...]
A. H. WEIL
Auctioneer
306 Bartlett Bldg. VA[...]

AUCTION
Tues., March 4th—10 A.M.
927 Hollins Street
5-room and 4-room frame houses—Lot 40x126—located in a good rental district. Just south of Whittier Blvd. Close to every convenience. To be sold to highest bidder on good terms.
NOTICE
Furnishings of both houses will be sold piece by piece, such as 1-5 and 2-3 piece bedroom sets, Johnson player piano, living room set, etc.
Out Whittier Blvd. to Hollins St., which is one block east of Boyle St., thence south to 927.

AUCTION
Wed., March 5th—3 P.M.
326 No. Kenmore Ave.
B Zone lot 46x135; improved with a 6-room frame house in a location where ground values should increase. Will be sold to highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to attend the above auction bargains and buy at your own price.
Go west on Third St. to Kenmore Avenue, then north to 326 North.
Miles D. Allen — Auctioneer — Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 So. Hill St. — TRinity 6451

Auction
Beautiful Furnishings
Home of Mrs. S. E. Brown
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 10:30 A.M.
At 862 So. Curson Ave.
(12 blocks West of La Brea, 1½ blocks So. of Wilshire.)
The furnishings to be offered at this sale will appeal to those looking for better grade furnishings.
The furnishings include lovely PERSIAN RUGS in large and small sizes, including an exquisite Tabriz 12x20 ft. Beautiful Davenport and chair magnificently upholstered with carved frame. WROUGHT IRON FIRESIDE BENCH UPHOLSTERED IN CUT VELVET, Occasional Tables, Individual Chairs, exceedingly beautiful Lamps, RARE PIECES OF BRIC-A-BRAC AND STATUARY. Hand-carved Walnut Console Tables. FINEST QUALITY BROCATELLE DRAPERIES AND WINDOW CURTAINS. Beautiful console torcheres, zinc-lined humidor, MANTLE CLOCK FROM THE PALACE OF FRANZ JOSEF OF AUSTRIA.
Exquisite Walnut Dining Room Suite. ROYAL DOULTON DINNER SET. Reed & Barton flat silverware, table silver, WHITE CRYSTAL STEM GLASSWARE, LIBRARY CONSISTING OF 150 BOOKS BY GOOD AUTHORS. Decorated Walnut Breakfast Set, Walnut Bedroom Set with plate-glass tops, box springs and mattresses. Hand-decorated Bedroom Set, ivory over hardwood. ROLL-TOP QUARTER SAWED OAK DESK. Large assortment of linen, all wool blankets, LAMB'S WOOL COMFORTS, Wilton rugs, Buescher Saxophone, Bakewell green and white enamel range, Thor electric washer, extra fine heavy aluminum ware, Frigidaire, $335 size, HUDSON SEAL COAT TRIMMED WITH LEOPARD SKIN, AMERICAN BROADTAIL COAT and many other articles of interest.
Phone WE. 8291
Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

[Partial adjoining page at right edge:]

[...]DAY MORNING.

[MR]S. ROSS HITS [L]AZY FEMINISM

[For]mer Wyoming Governor [S]peaks in Washington

Declares Women Have Neglected Opportunity

[Gre]ater Activity in Politics Advocated in Address

[WA]SHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—[...] they were gathered at a din[ner] to honor the achievement of [one] of their number, 160 of Wash[ingto]n's outstanding women heard [Mrs.] Nellie Tayloe Ross, former [gove]rnor of Wyoming, take the [Ame]rican woman to task for not [asp]iring and discharging her [publi]c responsibilities.

[Ad]dressing a group that glittered [and] shimmered in evening gowns, [fur]s and jewels, assembled to fe[te] Miss Annabel Matthews on [her] recent appointment to the [Unite]d States Board of Tax Appeals, [Mrs.] Ross, a member of the Demo[crati]c National Committee, last [nigh]t placed the blame for what [she] termed an "unawakened politi[cal] consciousness" in American [wome]n despite a decade of suffrage [sque]rely on the women themselves.

ADVICE GIVEN

[Sh]e advised the women who were [rejo]icing over a signal triumph in [the] opening of a door heretofore [close]d to women" that "exaltation [of s]pirit must be tempered with hu[mility]."

"[W]e deplore, but we cannot re[fute] the charge that the decade [sinc]e the suffrage amendment has [made] no appreciable advance in [politic]s," said Mrs. Ross. "Some wom[en a]re accepting their responsibili[ties], but there is a far larger num[ber] whose political consciousness is [alto]gether unawakened.

"[E]nfranchised women in other [cou]ntries are outstripping us in [man]y directions—certainly in [achi]eving the outstanding positions [whe]re they can mold political life [and] thought."

ENGLAND MENTIONED

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"[W]e are going to have to make [polit]ical activity fashionable. Coun[try] women won't embark unless [they] are quite certain it will be re[gard]ed as 'the thing to do.'"

[...]PEE FILES PLEA FOR [...]TATION AT STOCKTON

[S]AN FRANCISCO, March 1. (AP)[—The] Southern Pacific Railroad to[day] applied to the State Railroad [Com]mission for an order authoriz[ing] construction of a new passen[ger] station between Channel street [and] Miner avenue, Stockton, to [cost] $114,280.

[C]onstruction price does not in[clu]de cost of additional property [req]uired, paving or track construc[tion]. Permission to abandon the [pres]ent station also was sought by [the] company.

Walk[...] BROADWAY

Ech[o...]

$59.50

6-Tube A. C.! All-Electric! Tone Quality! Selectivity! Reliability! Convenience! Size 12x16-inch.

$5 Dow[n]

A sensation in popularity—[...] people for a radio at small [...] easily to any light socket; [...] Angeles to meet your requir[ements...] tween stations! Fully gua[ranteed...] has sold over 1000—all giv[...]

Auction Sales

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REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

Tuesday, (March 4th) 11 A.M.

S.W. Cor. 6th St. and ROSSMORE

About 156x300 Feet

Here is one of greatest ... PRESENT. This lot to be sold to highest bidder WITHOUT LIMIT for any bid ever ... Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass... ciation has loaned

$40,000

at 7% in straight T.D. form on this lot. Buyer to assume this. All cash for balance. Buy this lot and hold it or build on it. If this lot is made "B" zone what a fortune! Remember Rossmore is continuation of Vine St. and this lot is one block off Wilshire. This is the opportunity of the year.

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

Tomorrow, Mon. March 3, 11 A.M.

"B" Zone Lot

About 100x242 Feet With Small House at

3312 Rowena Ave.

Here is an enormous lot about 100 feet west of Griffith Park Blvd., in a beautiful section, and only 10 minutes by auto from 7th & Broadway. Ideal for apt. and court site. Foreclosure has been started, but we can sell this lot to highest bidder. Terms: Buyer assume existing T.D. of $6000 and cash for balance. DIRECTIONS: Out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd. (2800 block on Sunset.) Griffith Park Blvd. to Rowena. Turn 100 ft. west. Auction sign on property.

A. H. WEIL

Auctioneer

306 Bartlett Bldg. VA.5617

...TION

...th—10 A.M.

...s Street

... houses—Lot 40x126— ... district. Just south of ...very convenience. To be ...good terms.

...ICE

...es will be sold piece by ...2-3 piece bedroom sets, ...ng room set, etc.

...TION

...5th—3 P.M.

...more Ave.

...ed with a 6-room frame ... ground values should ... highest bidder on good ... the above auction bar... price.

...neer Auction Dept.

...AELINE Co

TRinity 6451

...ishings

...wn

...N

...30 A.M.

...Ave.

...f Wilshire.)

...se looking for better ...all sizes, including an ...nificently upholstered ...OLSTERED IN CUT ...autiful Lamps, RARE ...alnut Console Tables. ...CURTAINS. Beautiful ... THE PALACE OF ...NER SET. Reed & ...ASSWARE, LIBRARY ...Walnut Breakfast Set, ...esses. Hand-decorated ...ED OAK DESK. Large ...FORTS. Wilton rugs. ...ther electric washer, ...EAL COAT TRIMMED ... many other articles

...S. Hart ...tioneer

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[Con]struction price does not in[clude] cost of additional property [required], paving or track construc[tion]. Permission to abandon the [old] station also was sought by [the] company.

PLAIN TALK GIVEN WOMEN OF CAPITAL

[P. & A. photo]

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross

OIL TARIFF JOB RUMOR DISPELLED

Mabel Willebrandt Says She Won't Take Place With Independent Operators

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—Chairman Caraway of the Senate lobby committee said today that Mabel Walker Willebrandt has informed him she has no intention of accepting employment from independent oil operators advocating a duty on oil in the tariff bill.

The former assistant Attorney-General telephoned him, Caraway said, after Wirt Franklin, president of the American Independent Petroleum Producers' Association, had testified yesterday before the committee that a suggestion had been made to him that Mrs. Willebrandt could be employed to aid in the campaign.

Caraway quoted Mrs. Willebrandt as saying she would not have accepted the employment. Franklin testified he is opposed to employing outsiders to advocate the duty and said he did not see Mrs. Willebrandt.

ANNAPOLIS CANDIDATE PICKED BY SHORTRIDGE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 1. (Exclusive)—Senator Shortridge today nominated James Edward Colman of 1047 West Forty-ninth street, Los Angeles, to fill a vacancy in the Cadet Corps at the United States Naval Academy caused by the resignation of a former appointee. Alternates were named as follows: First, Graydon P. B. Brockman, 101 Valley street, Pasadena; second, Harold Boyd Benedict, Sacramento; third, Alexis Odolo Kustel, Jr., Mill Valley.

FEMININE ILLS CURE AVAILABLE

Newly Discovered Extract Ready for Physicians

Great Care in Use of Remedy Being Insisted On

Success Reported in Cases of Pregnancy Disorders

TORONTO, March 1. (By the Canadian Press)—Placental crystalline extract, the discovery of which was recently announced by Dr. J. B. Collip of McGill University, Montreal, will be made available to physicians immediately under certain specific conditions for treatment of women afflicted with certain functional disorders.

Dr. Collip made this announcement in a speech last night before a gathering of medical men, biochemists, chemists and research workers.

CARE INSISTED ON

Dr. Collip stipulated that all cases to be treated shall be thoroughly examined to determine if they fall into the classification of disorders already shown to be amenable to the extract treatment. He also insists that if they do, the patients shall be treated in a hospital and under the most careful observation.

Owing to the natural limitations on the production of the extract and the fact that the application of the discovery is still in the early stages, Dr. Collip feels that the greatest care must be exercised in its use and experimentation by himself as well as others.

Setting forth the achievements and possibilities of his extract thus far indicated, Dr. Collip said it has proved encouragingly valuable in adjusting certain feminine disorders. Success has been obtained, he said, in a dominant majority of cases treated, with restorations of normal functioning, gains in weight and vanishing of nervous afflictions.

TESTS SUCCESSFUL

Dr. Collip added that a few preliminary tests have been conducted in cases of disorderly menopause and toxaemias of pregnancy. Enough success had been attained in these fields, he said, to warrant further experimentation.

Discussing his early experiments with rats and mice, Dr. Collip paid tribute to numerous workers who had preceded him in the same field with varying success.

Dr. V. J. Harding, professor of pathological chemistry at the university, disclosed that the number of deaths occurring yearly at the Toronto General Hospital from the abnormalities of pregnancy has been reduced by more than 60 per cent during the past few years.

"Ten years ago," said Dr. Harding, "we had an average of three or more deaths yearly from this affliction. In the past five years it has been reduced to one yearly, and if we have any in the next five years it will be our own fault."

NONE HURT IN GAS BLAST

EL DORADO (Kan.) March 1. (AP)—Damage estimated at $50,000 was caused, but no one was injured, today in an explosion at the Skelly Oil Company's refinery here. Windows in buildings several blocks away were shattered by the force of the blast.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Plagian a un General Mejicano Mediante un Ardid

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Marzo 1.—Dice un mensaje de Puebla a El Universal, fechado hoy, que el general retirado Macario Hernandez ha sido secuestrado por un grupo de desconocidos, que se presentaron en su casa disfrazados de soldados.

Llevaban una orden de aprehensión contra él, falsificada, por supuesto. El general se sometió a ella, y, más adelante, al hacer averiguaciones su familia, se encontró con que la famosa orden no había sido sino un ardid. Las autoridades de Estado de Puebla están investigando este asunto.

El general Hernández fue comandante militar de Puebla durante el gobierno de don Venustiano Carranza.

El Japón Realiza Ganancias con el Turismo

TOKIO, Marzo 1.—El tráfico de turistas, que tuvo comienzos muy humildes, se halla convertido ahora en la quinta gran fuente de ingresos del país. Sobre ella, y nombradas por orden de importancia, sólo se encuentran las siguientes: el comercio de la seda cruda, el de piezas de algodón, el de tejidos de seda, y el de hilo de algodón. En los primeros diez meses de 1929, se calcula que los turistas extranjeros gastaron en este país 52,000,000 de yens, suma que es tan sólo 18,000,000 de yens menor que la de exportación de hilo de algodón.

El ministerio de Ferrocarriles, apoyado por las casas exportadoras, el Ferrocarril de Sudmanchuria, y las Sociedades de Hoteles, se propone hacer subir a 100,000,000 de yens los productos del turismo el año entrante. Con tal fin, se ha iniciado ya una campaña de publicidad en los pases extranjeros, particularmente en los Estados Unidos, la Gran Bretaña y la Australia. El gobierno contribuyó con 200,000 yens para esa campaña, la mayoría de cuyos fondos se emplearán en anuncios que inviten a los turistas a "ver el Japón, país de esplendor".

Taft Moribundo. Lo Visita Hoover

WASHINGTON, Marzo 1.—En uno de sus momentos de lucidez, William Howard Taft mostró un semblante tan tranquilo y tan ajeno a la zozobra como el que se le vio siempre aun en medio de aquellas reñidas luchas políticas de las que dependía su porvenir.

La certeza de que la muerte es ya cuestión de momentos, quizá de algunas horas, no ha alterado ni su ecuanimidad ni su bondadosa cortesía. Hoy, por primera vez en tres días, pudo hablar y dar un apretón de manos.

El presidente y la señora Hoover estuvieron cinco minutos en la residencia de Taft para hacerle presente a la familia su sentida simpatía. Fue con ellos su hijo Herbert. Fue ésta la segunda visita del presidente. La señora Hoover ya había estado antes dos veces con la señora Taft.

Las Cuadrillas de Bandidos Hacen de las Suyas en Sudillinois

GRANITE CITY (Illinois) Marzo 1.—El problema de la "férrea mano del bandolerismo" se ha vuelto a presentar en Sudillinois, donde en otro tiempo sentaron sus reales Charlie Berger y los hermanos Shelton. En esta vez, los atentados se han efectuado en el condado de Madison, y los ciudadanos de allí se aperciben a castigarlos.

Indignados por el reciente plagio, con exigencia de rescate, de uno de sus hombres de negocios, 300 personas tuvieron anoche un mitin de protesta, y convinieron en obrar cuanto antes. Díjose en el mitin que el condado se halla lleno de cuadrillas de forajidos, que tienen cuarteles generales fijos, y aun se han asociado con negociantes para cometer extorsiones.

Charles W. Pershall, banquero y dueño de abacerías, fue secuestrado la semana pasada, y su familia se vio obligada a pagar $40,000 de rescate. Cuatro secuestros más ha habido últimamente. En el mitin se aprobó fuera nombrado un comité para apoyar a un candidato independiente en las elecciones primarias de sheriff, que serán el 8 de Abril.

NOTAS LOCALES

Saldrá en Libertad un Par de Reos de Cohecho

Ben Getzoff, comisionista sobornador de la calle de Spring, y Jacob Berman, sobornador confeso y principal testigo contra el ex-fiscal Asa Keyes, probablemente no tendrán que responder ante los tribunales de su complicidad en el complot de corrupción de la Julian Petroleum Corporation.

Que tanto Getzoff como Berman quedarán en libertad, por lo menos en lo referente a proceso judicial entablado contra ellos, lo prueba el fallo de ayer de Tribunal de Apelación. El dictamen del magistrado Craig, al que subscriben los magistrados Works y Thompson, es que los dos individuos de que se trata han sufrido ya su pena.

Este fallo del Tribunal de Apelación es el recaído en el escrito de amparo que interpusieron Getzoff y Berman después de que el juez superior McComb dictó contra ellos, hace más de una semana, auto de procesamiento por delitos de soborno.

Todavía Delibera el Jurado de la Blackburn

Todavía ayer a medio día no había podido llegar a un veredicto el jurado que vio la causa de May Otis Blackburn, jefa de la Orden Devina de las Reales Armas de los Once Grandes. Tras el almuerzo, volvió a la sala de jurados a seguir deliberando.

Júzgóse a la señora Blackburn por el robo de unos $45,000, donados a dicha orden por el petrolero de Los Angeles, Clifford R. Dabney. La acusada afirma que ese dinero fue cedido a la orden libremente por Dabney; pero el testigo quejoso declara que la señora Blackburn dispuso de ese dinero en provecho propio.

STOLEN CHECK CASHED

SAN MATEO, March 1. (Exclusive)—A $20 travelers' check which was among $4000 worth stolen from a Bank of Italy branch in Oakland in 1927, was cashed in a local drug store this afternoon but by the time the identity of the check had been established the two men who had it fled.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

NOW—

Echophone Compact Radio

$59.50

6-Tube A. C.! All-Electric! Tone Quality; Selectivity! Reliability! Convenience! Size 12x16-inch.

$5 Down $5 Monthly

A sensation in popularity—and no wonder . . . it fills a desire of thousands of people for a radio at small investment . . . a radio that may be moved around easily to any light socket; that has a marvelous, clear full tone; made in Los Angeles to meet your requirements of sharp tuning to eliminate interference between stations! Fully guaranteed—priced complete and installed! Walker's has sold over 1000—all giving satisfaction! Order yours Monday!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Women's Sweaters $2.95

Smart pull-over styles in V and crew necklines. All-wool and rayon wool. Orchid, Nile, etc. Women's, misses' sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Foundation Garments $3.50

Designed for the silhouette. Uplift brassiere top. Reinforced diaphragm. Sizes 32 to 40.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sports Suits and Dresses

Light-weight Knitted Fabrics and Jersey in Modes Fashion-Approved for Resort, Golf or Business Wear

$10.95

The Single Breasted Coat is Featured in the Two and Three-piece Suits!

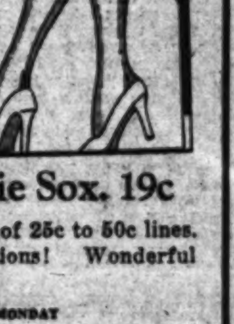
THE colorings are of the newest and the smartest for 1930! Yellow brown, French gray, brown green, brown red, cloud pink, Jade, Forget-me-not blue, etc.! Many of the dresses in one and two-piece styles have bright, gay contrasting trim in most unexpected manner! Just two of the eight models are sketched! Youthfully, deftly fashioned for women and misses who wear sizes 14 to 40.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

2000 pairs Women's Bemberg Hose

Renowned Burson Make!

59c



A FASCINATING array of the new spring shades! Very serviceable service weight quality of pure bemberg to top with lisle interlined hems. Square, French and pointed heels. Slight irregulars of $1.00 grade. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Child's ½ & Bobbie Sox, 19c

Buy 6 prs. for $1.00. Irregulars of 25c to 50c lines. Assortment of color combinations! Wonderful values. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

1000 prs. Women's Novelty Footwear

New Styles! Colors! Just Arrived!

$3.95

Spring shows its influence in the colorings . . . suntan, beige claire, violet, red, green, blue and patents! The styles follow the lines for comfort and smartness! The styles for street, dress or sports . . . straps, ties and oxfords! High, low and medium heels.

For sports you may choose the new Czecho-Slovakia woven sandals in an array of new color combinations! To see this selection is to immediately plan a pair for each costume! Low-priced at only $3.95.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Boys' Wash Suits

Special Purchase of 1000 Just Arrived!

95c

3 for $2.75

STYLES that are just as smart as the young fellow who wears them! Button-on, flappers, aviator, and new novelty models with collars in sports, crew, V, russian and sailor types!

The fabrics, too, are in variety . . . linens, Indian-head, crashes, Jeans, piques, etc., in a galaxy of youthful colors and combinations! Sizes 3 to 8. Outstanding values for such quality fabrics, fine workmanship and remarkably low price!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Men's Fancy Shorts

Only 375 Prs. of $1.00 Quality!

Renowned Hendan brand! Fine English broadcloth in variety of smart colors. Popular 3-button waist band style with ties at side. Sizes 28 to 42. 59c

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Girls' Middies, 85c

The Regular $1.00 Quality Lower Priced!

Very desirable and practical for school wear! Cotton serge collar, white with braid trim. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Wool Skirts, $1

Pleated style in plain colors and plaids. Many have bodice tops. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sateen Bloomers, 3 for $1

For girls 8 to 16. Pink, black and white. Very practical.

Infants' Blankets, 59c

Pink and blue in bunny pattern. Esmond make. Size 36x40-in. Reg. 79c.

Girls' Coats of the New Novelty Tweeds, $5

Styled After the Manner of "Big Sister's"

SMART and practical! Light weight tweeds so desirable for spring wear! Interesting style details . . . stitched pockets . . . capes . . . self-belts . . . stitched collars! Fully lined. Low priced!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

1000 Hand Bags

The $2.95 and $3.95 Lines Lower Priced!

$2.79

SELECT one for each ensemble from this amazing group! The wanted styles . . . top handle, back strap, pouch, envelope in plain and novelty grained leathers. Fashion approved colors for spring!

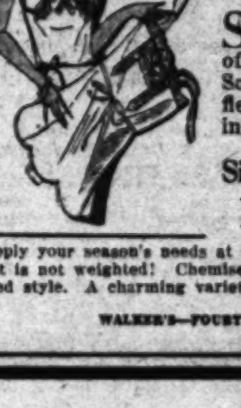
Women's Kid Gloves, $1.95

Also lambskin! Clever novelty styles in new tones of beige, tan, grey, etc. Sizes 5½ to 8.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Women's and Misses' All-Silk Charmante Crepe Gowns

Superb Quality! Usually $3.95



$3.39

SMART tailored styles, others with chic touches of lace! Beautifully finished! Soft, dainty shades, of nile, flesh and peach! Outstanding values! Sizes 16, 17.

Silk Crepe de Chine Lingerie, $1.95

Supply your season's needs at this low price! 100% pure silk that is not weighted! Chemise and panties lace trimmed, tailored style. A charming variety of pastel colorings.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

FINANCIAL

REGULATIONS ON MART STIFFER

New Restrictions Imposed by Los Angeles Exchange

Rule Aimed to Prevent Bucket-Shop Practices

Members' Floor Traders to Pass Rigid Tests

Inauguration of a number of rigid restrictions, designed to further advance the standard of trading procedure on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and to eliminate any possibility of unethical practices on the part of nonmember brokers dealing through the stock-exchange houses, was announced yesterday by F. E. Banford, secretary and manager of the exchange.

In order to assure proper execution of all orders on the floor, the exchange has drawn up a questionnaire for brokers' assistants who engage in floor trading. The assistants are required to pass this examination successfully before being admitted to the floor.

The questionnaire makes it necessary for each applicant to have a thorough knowledge of stock exchange practices and floor trading procedure and the constitution of the exchange. Education and references are points also stressed.

A measure which is designed to prevent the operation of bucket shops and other unethical practices that might be engaged in by outsiders is the tightening of requirements for private-wire agreements between nonmembers and members, and on contracts for continuous ticker quotation service from the exchange to the offices of nonmembers.

Applicants for private-wire connection with a member office must not only submit a detailed account of his business history, but agree, in part: to furnish the exchange with a complete list of private telephones, and to install any additional private telephones only with permission of the exchange; to keep a record, open to all customers, of all orders executed through exchange members.

Major changes in the contract for continuous quotation service are that the exchange shall have access at all times to the office of the subscriber to investigate the use made of the quotations; that the quotations are to be received for the subscriber's individual use and will not be communicated, directly or indirectly, to any other organization; and that the subscriber will submit for the approval of the committee on quotations any commissions of the exchange, a complete list of private telephones in the office of the subscriber, and will not install any additional private telephones without the approval of the committee.

Survey Shows Film Industry Outlook Bright

Current activity in the motion-picture world is abreast of the record-breaking rate of 1929 and, in view of the favorable nature of fundamental trade factors, the largest aggregate business that the industry has ever experienced is to be looked for in 1930, according to a current survey of the Standard Statistics Company of New York. The survey follows in part:

"Our survey indicates, however, that rising expenses, concomitant with the use of color and other media in production, will cut into the margin of 1930 profit. Total income for the industry in 1930 is, nevertheless, expected to be entirely comparable with that of the past year. New developments, such as the composition of operatic pictures, probably will further stimulate the high public interest engendered by the talkie, while trade improvements, including a decision to make fewer and better pictures in 1930, will undoubtedly act as a further stimulus.

"The swing in foreign countries toward wiring of houses for sound is a salient feature of the export situation. Dominant standing of domestic producers in the talkie division gives reason for anticipating unusually good foreign business in 1930, although it is doubtful that the record 1926 gross can again be attained. American producers, furthermore, are planning production of foreign versions of talking pictures, and possibilities along this channel are considerable."

SUGAR PLANTATION NET EARNINGS UP

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—Paauhau Sugar Plantation Company in a report covering the year 1929 issued today showed net profits of $64,807 after all charges and Federal and territorial taxes, equal to 64 cents a share of 100,000 shares of $15 par common outstanding, as against $61,167 or 61 cents a share on 100,000 shares of $20 par common in 1928. During the year the par value of the stock was reduced from $20 to $15 for taxation purposes.

SILVER DOLLAR IN CHINA AT NEW LOW

SHANGHAI, March 1. (AP)—The silver dollar dropped yesterday to a new exchange rate of 32.48 gold cents, thus sinking even beyond the figure of 33.33 cents forecast in financial circles some time ago. The silver market here is considered in a state of complete demoralization.

SKYSCRAPER STARTED

PITTSBURGH, March 1. (Exclusive)—The Gulf Refining Company began construction this week on what will be Pittsburgh's tallest skyscraper. It will be a forty-story structure, and it is estimated that it will require two years to complete the work.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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TRADING ON STOCK MART UP IN MONTH

Los Angeles Exchange Activity Quickens in February Period

February trading activity on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange spurted substantially over the pace in January with sales reaching a total market valuation of $20,000,000, against $12,500,000 for the preceding month, a gain of more than 60 per cent, according to a compilation issued yesterday by the exchange. February had four less business days than January.

Industrial shares, while not the largest division on the board, featured the activity in point of increase. From 16,726 shares traded in January with a market valuation of $371,720 the activity of the group jumped 450 per cent to 68,212 shares with a valuation aggregating $3,052,304.

Trading in public utility issues followed closely on the heels of the industrials in the matter of increased popularity. The turnover of this group jumped 102 per cent from 84,623 shares in January valued at $2,346,918 to 90,578 shares in February valued at $4,736,363.

Bank-stock trading increased 76 per cent to 17,516 shares valued at $2,070,510 and trading of miscellaneous issues spurted 31 per cent to a market valuation of $5,907,345. The value of oil shares traded aggregated $4,357,103 in February, a gain of 13 per cent over the value in January.

SALES CONTEST ON TRUST UNIT SHARES

Inauguration of a national prize contest for dealers and salesmen selling Diversified Trustee shares was announced yesterday by Throckmorton & Co., sponsors of the investment trust. The contest will cover a six months' period, beginning the 1st inst. Three prizes, the first a round trip to some point of interest plus $100 living expenses, and the second $100 in cash and the third $50 cash, will be offered in each of six regions into which the country has been divided.

TRANSAMERICA STAFF HERE

Elisha Walker, Jean Monnet, Mario Giannini and Other New Officers Arrive on Visit

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Expressing himself on his arrival here yesterday as tremendously impressed with the possibilities of Transamerica Corporation, Elisha Walker of New York, newly elected chairman of the $1,000,000,000 international holding company, prophesied that the financial giant created by A. P. Giannini will play a leading and influential role over succeeding years in the building of banking, industrial and financial enterprises throughout the world.

Transamerica's sphere of operations is unlimited, Mr. Walker said. Wherever the management sees an opportunity to employ its resources profitably and constructively, whether it is banking, industrial, oil or insurance, etc., the Transamerica Corporation will be ready to serve.

MERGERS POSSIBLE

This policy, Mr. Walker added, may mean consolidations engineered by Transamerica in various industries, or it may take the form of participating investments or affiliation with other large financial and industrial interests.

Following such a program, he observed, it should be obvious to Transamerica's host of stockholders that the value of their shares will increase in direct relation to the economic growth of the world, over which the holding company's investment are scattered.

Arriving in Los Angeles with Mr. Walker were Jean Monnet, vice-chairman of Transamerica and an international financier of note; L. M. Giannini, who has succeeded A. P. Giannini as president; George N. Armsby, vice-president of Bancamerica-Blair Corporation and director of Transamerica; and Arnold J. Mount, president of the Bank of Italy and director of Transamerica. Last night the visitors were guests at a dinner given in their honor at the Biltmore by Los Angeles officers of the Transamerica group.

RECOGNIZED FIGURE

The new Transamerica chairman is a leading figure in the financial world, having first come into public notice at the age of 30 as a partner in William Salomon & Co., and later as president of Blair & Co., Inc., the internationally known banking house that combined last year with the Bank of America to form the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation. He is 50 years of age, a graduate of Yale in the class of 1900, and the holder of a bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At Yale he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and at M.I.T. to Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic fraternities. He is a director in a long list of corporations.

Mr. Monnet will devote considerable of his time to the expansion of the holding company's activities in Europe, Mr. Walker said. The European policy will be more along the line of affiliation with European capital in the development of enterprises, rather than attempts to control the situations. There is a very real interest abroad in Transamerica shares, according to the Transamerica chairman, and it is probable that listing of the stock will be considered on the leading European stock exchanges.

Relative to the company's plan to build its number of stockholders to 500,000, Mr. Walker reported the average addition weekly of about 9000 new stockholders. It is likely, he said, that application will be made to list on the New York Stock Exchange when the program for wider distribution of the shares is nearer completion.

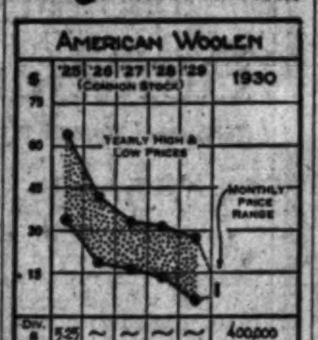
PLANS UNCHANGED

Concerning Transamerica's position in the banking business through its control of the Bank of Italy, Bank of America of California, Bank of America N. A., of New York and investments in numerous other banks, Mr. Walker reiterated the holding company's intention to form a nation-wide branch system when, and if, the laws permit. He is doubtful, however, if the necessary legislation will be forthcoming before a year or two.

The holding company is still a large holder of oil shares, principally in the Standard Oil group. Because of Mr. Walker's previous interest in oil financing and the connections of the Giannini group with the industry, it has been generally expected that Transamerica will at the right time engineer important oil consolidations.

While in Los Angeles the Transamerica executives will confer with F. J. Nolan, president of the Bank of America of California and a director of Transamerica; H. R. Erkes, vice-president in charge of the Bank of Italy's southern division; and Richard W. Millar, vice-president of the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



AMERICAN WOOLEN

As the largest and most important organization in the woolen-manufacturing trade, this company has, in the last few years, felt the effects of depressed conditions in the industry. During 1929, the company's program has been to close the smaller and less efficient plants which were hastily acquired in response to war needs, and it is estimated that a saving of more than $1,000,000 a year can thus be effected. That results of this program were beginning to show is suggested by a report in the Boston News Bureau of November 29 that the company had shown a moderate profit after operations in the third quarter of the year, after several years of deficits.

The earnings report for the six months ended June 30, 1929, showed a deficit of $2,499,000, as compared with a loss of $895,000 for the similar period in 1928. The company's cash position, however, remains strong, current assets, as of June 30 totaling $69,406,000, of which $6,902,000 was cash, and $22,073,000 was receivables. Current liabilities were $8,399,000. Book value of the common stock, $106 per share.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$ 9,032,000
Preferred Stock 7 per cent cum. ($100 par)	50,000,000
Common Stock ($100 par)	40,000,000

Current data: The company has acquired $500,000 of Shawsheen Mills notes under a purchase offer.

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BROKERS SCAN STOCK MART

Summary of Opinions Holds Bullish Tone for Further Extension of Speculative Enthusiasm

What Spring-street brokers think of the present stock market undertone and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

The public-utility stocks made a most impressive demonstration last week with the Dow Jones average of twenty utilities moving into new high ground since the break. There is no question but that the 1930 outlook for these companies is a most impressive one. Both their gross revenues and net return should experience a material increase over the record levels attained in 1929 in view of the greater demand for their services that is evidencing itself and the numerous new economies that are being effected. Undoubtedly several important public-utility mergers are pending that should have a beneficial effect not only upon the shares of the companies concerned, but also upon the group as a whole. Accordingly, we particularly favor the leading public-utility stocks at this time.—Frank Hargear, Sutro & Co.

Continued resistance to selling pressure on every renewed outbreak of apparent liquidation remains the outstanding feature of the market. That a great shift in ownership of securities is gradually taking place is plainly evident, with a drift into stronger hands indicated. We believe that the market is still within a buying area and that the better grade oil stocks, friendless as they appear to be from time to time, should be accumulated now. The public is still "stock-minded" and any marked improvement in general business is sure promptly to be reflected in higher quotations.—John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

Virtually complete recovery from the irregular reaction featured the stock-market situation in the second half of the current week, and indications are that strength will carry over into next week. Expect continued strength in the motion-picture stocks and also anticipate increasing interest in the business machine issues.—Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

It is obvious that should business be maintained on a lower level than last year there will not be the demand for money for expansion of industries. The increasing supply of money will in return reduce its rental value to a point that should cause a larger volume to seek employment in dividend-paying securities, mortgages, etc. This factor, as in the past, has always served to consolidate a large percentage of the gains made in all fundamental lines of human endeavor, preparatory to a fresh start to higher levels of achievement. We are bullish for the pull and favor the west coast utilities, the amusement stocks and particularly selected oils.—C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.

Action of the market during the past week has been highly encouraging to those who are accumulating stocks for the pull. Definite resistance to bearish pressure was manifested, largely as the result of slightly better trade reports, favorable brokers' loans position and easy money. Many new highs for the year were established, and the public cannot long resist a market of steadily rising security prices. Next week will doubtless see a considerable increase in outside participation, and this course may lead to some professional unloading and irregularity. While a real boom is too much to expect at this time, still the trend continues upward and dips should be availed of to buy the better-seasoned stocks. — Wilcox Drake, Wilcox, Drake & Co.

After an early period of weakness the market reversed its trend and finished the week near the best levels since the slump of last fall. Nothing appears in the current news or early future outlook to justify an upward move of any sizeable proportions. Professional sentiment has been largely on the bear side, watching for the appearance of a reaction of considerable magnitude. The fact that in the face of this widespread feeling prices have almost steadily advanced, is an indication of the thorough liquidation in November of public holdings and is likewise a tribute to the strength displayed by the market sponsors. The ability to move counter to general expectations is significant, and should not be overlooked.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 24

If property was acquired by gift after December 31, 1920, the basis of determining taxable gain or deductible loss is the same as it would be in the hands of the donor, or last preceding owner by whom it was not received by gift. For example, a man in 1925 bought stock in a corporation at $100 a share, kept it until January, 1927, when it was worth $120, and then gave it to his son, who, in 1928, gave it to his wife, the stock then being worth $150 a share. If in 1929 the wife sold the stock at $200 a share, the taxable gain is not $50 a share but $100 a share, the gain over the cost to the preceding owner, who did not acquire the property by gift. If the wife sold the stock at $80 a share, the deductible loss would be $20 a share.

In computing the gain or loss from the sale or other disposition of property acquired by gift or transfer in trust on or before December 31, 1920, or by bequest, devise, or inheritance, the basis is the fair market value of such property at the time of acquisition. For example, a taxpayer received in 1919 a gift of real estate having a fair market value of $10,000 which he sold in 1929 for $15,000. The original cost to the donor was $12,000. The taxable gain, however, is $5000. If sold for $8000 the deductible loss would be $2000.

PAPER COMPANY IN EARNINGS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—In connection with the offering of $10,000,000 Crown Zellerbach Corporation 6 per cent gold debentures, the company and subsidiaries report net profits of $3,505,970 for the first eight months of the current fiscal year to December 31, last, after deducting dividends on preferred stocks of subsidiary companies and allowance for minority interests, equal after preferred dividends to $1.24 per share on 1,991,680 common shares outstanding, as of December 31, 1929.

CHIEF OF HOLDING COMPANY VISITOR

Elisha Walker
Of New York City, recently elected chairman of the billion-dollar Transamerica Corporation.

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS IN RECORD

Standard Oil Companies Start Year by Paying $65,738,224 Cash

Disbursements of cash dividends by the companies of the Standard Oil group in the first quarter of this year are estimated at $65,738,224, with only one minor dividend yet to be declared, according to figures compiled by Carl F. Pforzheimer and Company, specialists in Standard Oil securities. The total of dividends is a record for first quarter and compares with payments of $63,101,701 in the similar period of 1929.

As compared with the final quarter of 1929 when numerous extra dividends were declared, the first-quarter dividends of this year show considerable decline. The 1929 final quarter payments aggregated $75,063,856.

Several of the Standard companies continued extra in the first quarter of this year, namely, Standard Oil of New Jersey, South Penn Oil Company and Ohio Oil Company. Prairie Oil and Gas Company, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of Kentucky, Vacuum Oil Company and National Transit Company continued regular dividends in the first quarter of this year, but omitted extras paid in the preceding quarter.

Cash payments for the first quarter of 1930 of Standard Oil of New Jersey amounted to $12,709,484, the largest of any of the Standard Oil Companies. This represented the regular quarterly of 25 cents a share and an extra of 25 cents a share.

Answer Filed in Key System Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—As the second necessary step in the plan for readjustment of the Key System Transit Company, attorney Ben F. Wooiner, acting for the American Trust Company, trustee of the general and refunding mortgage of the transit company, today filed an answer and cross-complaint in the suit recently brought against the Key System by the Oakland bank for foreclosure of the first mortgage. The American Trust Company asks the foreclosure of the second mortgage under which $8,862,000 in bonds is outstanding.

Of these bonds, $8,439,500, or 95.23 per cent, have been deposited with the readjustment committee under the plan for readjustment announced last year, together with $6,741,500 of first-mortgage bonds, or 97.71 per cent of that issue. The foreclosure suit is in accordance with plans for readjustment under which holders of Key System securities other than first-mortgage bonds are called upon to purchase new first preferred stock, the proceeds of which, together with a new issue of equipment trust certificates, will be used to pay off first mortgage bonds.

Shell Forms New Company

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—Shell Oil Company has formed the Shell Gas and Electric Company, Ltd., with an authorized capitalization of $1,000,000 as a distributor of natural or artificial gas.

Officials stated that the organization of this company is an administrative and not a competitive move and that the sole aim of the new concern will be to sell and distribute natural gas produced by Shell Oil Company.

BOSTON EDISON UNIT SHOWS GAIN IN YEAR

BOSTON, March 1. (Exclusive)—Edison Electric Illuminating Company in its 1929 report issued today showed net income of $10,563,323 after charges, but before depreciation, equal to $19.75 a share on 534,875 shares, as against $10,486,751, or $19.64 a share on 533,875 shares, in 1928.

NEW MOVE IN FOX AFFAIR

Halsey-Stuart Group Temporarily Enjoined from Voting at Coming Meeting

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Suit to restrain Harry L. Stuart, president of the investment banking firm of Halsey, Stuart & Co., and others from voting Fox Film or Theaters Corporation stock at the annual stockholders meeting next Wednesday, was filed in the Supreme Court today on behalf of William Fox.

Justice Nathan Bijur of Supreme Court signed an order temporarily enjoining Stuart and the other defendants—John E. Otterson, president of the Electrical Research Company, and the Bankers' Trust Company, as trustee, from issuing proxies of any description to vote the stock held by the trust company. The order also restrains Stuart and Otterson or any of their nominees from exercising any voting rights whatever.

AID REFUSED

Fox's suit followed an announcement last night by Halsey, Stuart & Co., that it did not intend to participate in a refinancing plan for the Fox companies recently submitted by the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Lehman Brothers and Dillon, Read & Co., but that another plan would be submitted on its behalf. The Bancamerica-Lehman-Dillon, Read plan was accepted by the directors.

Stuart and Otterson, whose companies are creditors of the Fox concerns, were named voting trustees of the Fox companies under an agreement last December 3.

Fox's affidavit charged that the proposed substitute plan "is less advantageous" than the Lehman plan and "is illegal and void and is in complete defiance" of the December agreement.

He also charged that the substitute was evolved by the Halsey, Stuart "upon ascertaining that they would be unable to absorb the valuable properties and rights" of the film and theaters corporations, "on the auction block through the mediumship of receivership."

SUPPORT SOUGHT

The film and theaters corporation sent letters to stockholders today reminding them that their votes were essential at the annual meeting to prevent receiverships.

"No one," they said, "seems to desire any such ruin for your corporation other than Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and Electrical Research Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and now and for some time past a large supplier of apparatus to your corporation."

The letters to film corporation stockholders included subscription blanks for $40,000,000 of 7 per cent gold debentures planned for the corporation.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. tonight made public a statement to Fox stockholders in which the latter were advised not to be "frightened by talk of receivership."

"There will be no receivership if Fox and the board of directors which he dominates will work in the interests of all stockholders, instead of looking to Fox's own selfish desires," the statement said.

"At the outset we wish to make the open charge that the responsibility for the financial embarrassment of your companies rests wholly on the shoulders of your president, Mr. William Fox, and the statement in Mr. Fox's literature to the effect that we are responsible for the predicament of the Fox companies is not only wholly unjustified but an obviously unwarranted attempt to create a scapegoat on which to saddle that responsibility."

New Exchange Issues Report

Total sales of the California Stock Exchange during February were reported yesterday at 101,631 shares, according to Jacob Nathan, manager. In the fifteen days of trading in January, the total was 32,696. The largest daily volume in February was 13,375 shares representing eighteen issues on February 27, last.

The committee on securities announced the addition of General Petroleum Corporation common stock (when, and if issued) to the list selected for trading. With the acceptance of Lloyd H. Bergman, Los Angeles, William B. Kilbourn, Santa Barbara, David Forgie, New York City, and J. P. O'Brien, Reno, the total approved membership is now 262.

Dental Supply Earnings Gain

Net earnings of the Edwards Dental Supply Company for the year 1929, after all charges, including accrued debenture interest and Federal taxes were $113,730.35 or $13.26 per share on the 8572 shares of capital stock outstanding, compared to $12.06 a share in 1928, according to the annual report just issued by Thomas R. Edwards, president.

Sales for 1929 were $1,152,230.90, an increase of 4.63 per cent over the previous year. Operating profits and sales for January this year, were ahead of January, 1929, Mr. Edwards stated.

FIN—

Local House on Chicago Market

W. R. Bacon, of Bacon, Wardell & Co., member of the Los Angeles and San Francisco stock and curb exchanges, has made arrangements for the purchase of a seat on the Chicago Stock Exchange for $32,000, it was announced yesterday.

The brokerage house does not intend for the present to open offices in Chicago, although it is working toward that end, Mr. Bacon stated. The house will maintain a trader on the floor and clear through a correspondent there.

BANK DEBIT TOTAL OFF FOR MONTH

Check Transactions in February Show Decrease from Last Year

February bank debits in Los Angeles decreased $184,801,712 or 16 per cent from the total recorded for February, 1929, amounting to $976,042,650, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association. Bank clearings, as reported the previous day, dropped $200,000,000 or more than 22 per cent. While the clearings are the balances between banks, the debits represent all check transactions.

While debits in January aggregated $1,069,976,440, the volume for February, based on the number of business days, was higher. The daily average volume of debits in February totaled $44,456,484, as against $42,306,786 in January, an increase of $2,149,698 or 5 per cent. The daily average clearings total in February increased slightly more than 2 per cent over January totals.

Comparative monthly debit figures with last year follow:

	1930	1929
January	$1,069,976,440	$ 1,288,283,647
February	976,042,650	1,163,644,371
March		1,368,718,124
April		1,196,270,699
May		1,314,413,313
June		1,197,630,734
July		1,179,341,[illegible]
August		1,221,082,[illegible]
September		1,150,280,[illegible]
October		1,[illegible]
November		1,216,880,791
December		1,166,222,171
		$14,628,808,782

Hog Futures Market Given Brisk Start

CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)—The first organized trading in live-stock history began today on the Livestock Exchange with considerable ceremony and active dealings. The flurry of the grain pits and the roar of the Stock Exchange were missing, but carloads of hogs for delivery later this year changed hands at prices considerably higher than today's cash quotations.

The exact volume of business transacted had not been determined definitely, but traders seemed to adapt themselves to the innovation readily.

Trading started at 10:35 a.m. after several addresses in which the new exchange was welcomed by representatives of the Chicago Board of Trade and other futures-trading groups.

Hogs were sold for March, April, May, June and September delivery. The first carload sold was a car of standard lightweights, for September delivery, bought by Wilson & Co. for 12 per cent.

Humble Oil Net Income Jumps

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive)—Humble Oil and Refining Company today reported for the year ended December 31, last, net income of $32,535,080 after charges, as compared with $19,277,145 in 1928, an increase of $13,257,935, or more than 68 per cent.

This is equal to $10.94 a share on 2,974,845 capital shares, as against $6.51 a share on 2,964,132 shares in 1928.

SEABOARD BRANCH DEPOSITS INCREASE

Deposits in the new Wilshire-La Brea branch of the Seaboard National Bank have shown an average increase of approximately 100 per cent a month since it opened early in January, it was announced yesterday by Manager Robert L. Casey.

It was revealed also in a report to President George L. Browning that a 500 per cent increase in volume of business for this period had been made in the escrow department of the branch.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—The cotton market was generally lower today under week-end realizing or liquidation and scattered selling, promoted by the weakness of wheat. May contracts sold off to 15.29 and old October to 15.66, with the market closing barely steady at net declines of 20 to 28 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, March 1.—Cotton futures closed:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	16.13	16.13	15.80	15.80
Jan., new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15.70
March	15.16	15.20	15.00	15.00
May	15.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] @ 15.31
July	15.75	15.78	[illegible]	[illegible] @ 15.57
Oct., old	15.92	15.92	15.66	[illegible] @ 15.66
Oct., new	15.71	15.72	15.43	15.44
Dec., old	16.09	16.10	15.83	15.83 @ 15.84
Dec., new	15.86	15.86	15.58	15.58 @ 15.58

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 18 to 21 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	15.20			15.73
March	15.09	15.09	15.09	14.89 @ 14.93
May	15.32	15.32	15.12	15.12 @ 15.13
July	15.55	15.58	15.37	15.38
Oct.	15.75	15.75	15.56	15.56
Dec	15.93	15.93	15.73	15.73

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 1.—Spot, quiet; middling, 15.10.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 20 points down. Sales, 739; middling, 14.96.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was lower today under selling by commission houses and in sympathy with the weakness in cotton and lard as well as some of the other outside markets. The close was barely steady at 7 to 9 points net decline. Sales, 3300 barrels. A meeting of the trade has been called for March 4 to consider changes in the rules for trading in cottonseed products. Prime crude, 7.25c; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.20c; March closed 8.90c; May, 8.73c; July, 9.03c; September, 9.23c.

STOCKS REN[D] PRICE ADVA[NCE]

General Level Move[s] on Bullish Buy[ing]

Short Covering Ne[w] Features Tradi[ng]

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Day's Divide[nds] List Repo[rted]

NEW YORK, March 1. [...] The following dividend de[...] were reported today:

[illegible]

SURVEY ISSUED

Anderson & Fox have [...] for distribution in pamphl[et] survey of the Canadian Paci[fic Rail]way Company.

Investment Suggestions

Lists of active sto[cks] and of bonds arrang[ed] in order of preferenc[e]. Also analysis of m[ar]ket and credit co[ndi]tions.

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[...]NDAY MORNING.

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COTTON STATUS STILL OBSCURE

Planting Season Nears With Many Uncertainties

Extent of Acreage Reduction Not Yet Determined

Cold Weather Raises Fears of Seed Germination

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 1. (Exclusive)—Spring plowing got well under way over most of the central cotton belt during the fair and warm weather of the past week, which has given farmers an unusually early start on the new crop. The planting season in the south part of the central belt will open within thirty days and the upper half will begin planting early in April with every indication, outside of possible weather interference and poor seed germination, that a substantial reduction in acreage will be made while every effort will be made to increase production per acre.

Much fear is expressed over the effects of the extremely cold weather on stored seed on the farms. Damage to seed corn is already an established fact and tests are being made officially everywhere with cottonseed, but it is too early at this time for comparative figures. A prominent Mississippi county, Arkansas, planter reported his first tests indicated around 20 per cent weaker germination and that he is selecting his seed with much greater care than ever before.

FERTILIZER SALES HEAVY

Fertilizer sales, if maintained at the current rate, will break all volume records, nitrate officials state.

Of particular interest, but which probably means little, was the action of the Mississippi State Senate yesterday in passing by a comfortable margin a bill prohibiting planting of cotton acreage this year larger than 60 per cent of the 1929 planted area. This is the first State to officially recognize the movement to cut acreage drastically this year in conformity with the Farm Board's recommendations. The joker attached was the provision that the law, if passed by the House and signed by Gov. Bilbo, would not become effective until a sufficient number of States had adopted similar measures to assure production of not more than 10,000,000 bales.

CUT VOLUNTARY

The author of the measure, State Senator Roberts, of Rosedale, a large delta planter and a prime mover in acreage reduction movements, announced in the session that he was voluntarily reducing his acreage 40 per cent and that most of his neighbors were also cutting drastically and determined to produce a much larger volume of foodstuffs.

However, a private dispatch from Millport, Lamar county, Alabama, says dealers there report the amount of fertilized sales will be decreased. Fertilizer is costing about $2 per ton more than last year.

The twenty-seven compresses in the Arkansas Cotton Trade Association report total stock of 286,231 bales on hand, as compared with 85,674 bales this time last year. Shipments from these compresses for the week were 17,642 bales, about the same as last year. Receipts for the week were 11,972 bales, compared with 6987 the same week last year.

The factors' unsold stock increased about 4000 bales during the week, a rather unusual thing at this season of the year when decreases are marked. Total sales for the week were 12,000 bales, including 10,355 of f.o.b. cotton. Total stock on hand is 395,000 bales, as compared with 251,000 last year and [illegible] the year before.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (AP)—Western stocks resumed their progress in today's two-hour session, led by the utility companies. Some industrials were strong on selective buying. No significant change was recorded in the oil group. Investment trust stocks improved slightly.

Sales of 79,826 shares were padded by more than 50,000 Transamerica rights selling at 1 cent. The value of trading was [illegible] and was about average. Bonds added $2000.

Pacific Lighting, up 3½; Pacific Telephone, up 2, and Pacific Gas, up 1¼, reflected good demand for west coast utilities, still favorites in brokerage circles on prospects for growth of these companies with the development of the Pacific Slope. Among the preferred utility stocks, San Joaquin 6s gained a point. All price changes were higher for the whole utility list.

Investment issues improving were Bond and Share and Fireman's Fund, the latter up a point. Transamerica made up an early dip to close even.

Industrials were taken in moderate quantity, most of the group moving up, but gains were slight. Douglas Aircraft was the only one to exceed a point's gain, making a new top for the year at 18⅝, up 1⅝. California Packing slipped off 1½ on reports that certain German accounts of the company were not readily collectible.

Oil stocks were notably steady. Little response was given news from Southern California that the State's output would be kept down to the neighborhood of 650,000 barrels of crude daily, contrasted with last week's production of 806,000. A disposition to await figures on actual output seemed to be shared by practically the entire speculative following of the market here.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
[illegible]				

PROFITS OF MINING COMPANY POINT UP

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company for the year ended December 31, last, today announced an operating surplus of $2,991,494 after taxes and depreciation, but before depletion, equal after preferred dividends to $8.94 a share on the 327,000 shares of common stock outstanding, as against $2,927,349, or $8.76 a common share in 1928.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stock Prices Hold to Firm Level on Quiet Dealings as Traders Mark Time

Week-end dullness was more apparent on yesterday's brief session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange than on any other Saturday so far this year. Despite a sharp upturn for a number of pivotal issues on the New York Exchange, traders here manifested a disposition to await the turn of the week. The majority of price changes at the close were narrowed to small fractions of a mixed character.

Pacific Lighting was the strong spot of the session. This stock spurted 2 1-8 points to a new top for the year at 93 1-8 and the rights jumped up 30 cents to a new high and closed at 3.80. Southern California Edison advanced 3-4 to 62 and ended at 61 3-4 while the rights held steady to 3.60.

Douglas Aircraft continued a feature by adding 5-8 to recent gains to touch another new peak for the year at 18 1-8. The stock closed at the high level. Neither Western Air Express nor Aero Corporation was traded.

Pacific Finance, following the announcement of a proposed merger with Merchants' Finance, held steady to 38½ on a turnover of 600 shares, which was the largest volume of any of the major stocks traded. Transamerica Corporation on sales of 400 shares firmed up 1-8 to 45.

Rio Grande and Shell were the only common stocks of the larger oil companies to cross the board. The former eased 1-8 to 18 7-8 and the latter 3-8 to 21 7-8. Claude Neon Electrical Products yielded ½ to 43 1-4.

Sales totaled 12,150 shares, valued at $164,337; previous day, 32,600 shares, valued at $737,824.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
225	150		*Aero Corp. of Cal.						
			Assoc. G. & E. "A"						
			Barker Bros. com.						
			Barnsdall Oil						
			*Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	[illegible]					
			Bdwy. Dept. St. pfd.						
			Do. pfd. ex-war.						
			Byron Jackson Co.						
			Claud Neon	100	43¼			—½	
			California Bank						
			Cal. Packing Corp.						
			Central Investment						
			Citizens' Natl. Bk.						
			Coml. Disc. com.						
			Douglas Aircraft						
[illegible]									

—Prices in cents.

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Kinner Airplane and Motor featured trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday by continuing its upward course, while Fokker Aircraft and Claude Neon Lights of New York, both of which played such a prominent part on Friday's session, eased back to lower levels. Few other stocks were traded to any extent.

Kinner crossed the board with a volume close to 20,000 shares and jumped on 17 1-2 cents to record a new top for the year at 1.73 1-2. It was reported that buying here was supplemented by that of eastern groups interested in the advance. Pacific Southwest Discount, another of the lower-priced group, shot up 25 cents to another new high at 4.25.

Fokker continued to lead the trading among the major issues with a turnover of 1600 shares. The stock yielded 1-8 to 22 7-8. Claude Neon of New York fell off 7-8 to 17 3-4, and Diamond Electric added 1-4 to end at 48 1-2. Universal Consolidated Oil advanced 7-8 to 14 3-4 and Cord traded at 12, off 1 point. There were no other changes.

Sales totaled 35,550 shares valued at $88,580; previous day, 37,300 shares valued at $311,374.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
			Ark. Nat. Gas "A"						
			*Axelson Aircraft En.						
			Banca D'Italia, cab.						
			Bk. of Amer. N. A.						
			Caterpillar Tractor						
			Cities Service com.						
			Cl. Neon Lts. of N. Y.						
			Consolidated Sil.						
			Continental Credit						
			Cord Corp. com.						
			Curtiss Airports						
			Detroit Aircraft						
			Diamond Elec. com.						
			Fokker Aircraft	1,600					
			Gladding-McBean						
			Hancock Oil						
			*L. A. Met. Airport						
			Merchants Finance						
			Mills Alloy "A"						
			No. Amer. Oil Cons.						
			Petroleum Corp.						
			Pacific Associates						
			Riverside Cem. com.						
			Transcont. Air Tr.						
			United Linen						
			Uni. Consolidated						
			Following quotations in cents:						
			Argentine Cons.						
			Ambassador Pet.						
			Bach Aircraft						
			Bolsa Chica "B"						
			Gold Ore Mining						
			Imperial Mining						
			Jade Oil Co.						
			Kinner A. & M. Co.						
			Lockheed Aircraft						
			Midway Northern Oil						
			North Star Mining						
			Occidental Pet. Co.						
			Pacific S. W. Disc.						
			Rice Ranch Oil Co.						
			San Francisco Gold						
			Tom Reed Mining						
			United American						
			U. S. Oil and Royal.						
			Wellington Oil Co.						
			White Star Oil Co.						
[illegible]									

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Abbott Lab.	[illegible]			
[illegible]				

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme		
Aladdin		
Alta		
Amador		
Amalgamated		
[illegible]		

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co. 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
New York Curb—		
Aviation Corp. of Am.		
Aviation Credit Corp.		
Aviation Sec. Corp.		
[illegible]		
Los Angeles Exchange—		
Aero Corp. of Cal.		
Douglas Aircraft		
Maddux Airlines		
Western Air Express		
Los Angeles Curb—		
Axelson Aircraft Engine		
Bach Aircraft		
Detroit Aircraft		
Fokker Aircraft		
Kinner Air and Motors		
Kreutzer Corp.		
Lockheed Aircraft		
Metropolitan Airport		
Trans. Air Transport		

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Investment trusts:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Inv. Inc.	4	5
Do. units	60	70
Alex. Hamilton Inv. A	18	20
All Am. Gen.	16½	17½
Alliance Inv.	22	
[illegible]		

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston stock market furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	15	25
Amoskeag	15½	16
Arizona Commercial	2¼	3½
[illegible]		

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Am. Tell Bridge	[illegible]			
[illegible]				

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $39,194,439.96, a decrease of $13,551,278.98 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

[illegible]

BANK DEBITS

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (AP)—Bank clearings, $41,000,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

[illegible]

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.86; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.82⅝. France, demand, 3.91; cables, 3.91⅛. Italy, demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.24. Demand: Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.84; Holland, 40.06; Norway, 26.72; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.73; Switzerland, 19.30; Spain, 12.12; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅝; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59½; Argentina, 37.87½; Brazil, 11.20; Tokio, 49.18; Shanghai, 40.10; Montreal, 99.96⅞.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Bar silver, 40⅞; Mexican dollars, 30¾.

LONDON, March 1. (AP)—Bar silver, 19d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 7-16@3 5-16 per cent; three months, 3 7-16 per cent.

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
Vacuum Oil	50	91¼	91¼	91¼

Total sales, 2660 shares.
—Prices in cents.

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MARCH 2, 1930.—[PART I.]

STOCKS RENEW PRICE ADVANCE

General Level Moves Up on Bullish Buying

Short Covering Near Close Features Trading

Total Turnover in Session Only Moderate

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—[illegible] continued to climb in today's market session, the movement being lively toward the close, as [illegible] who had sold short in anticipation of heavy week-end profit-taking scrambled to cover their commitments at increasingly costly prices. Week-end realizing was [illegible] and was quickly absorbed by [illegible] for the rise.

The price index of ninety leading stocks rose a little more than a point to a new high for the year at 186, as compared with the previous peak of 185.8, on February 13. Trading was moderately active; total sales [illegible] 1,886,700 shares.

The market remained [illegible] professional trading affair.

Utility, tobacco and [illegible] shares were strong features of the market. American Tobacco rose more than 5 points to a new level. Allied Chemical sold up, North American, American [illegible] and Light and Pacific [illegible] moved up 2 to 3 points to new levels of the year. Radio was up more than a point to a new high above 50 in fast and [illegible] trading. United States Steel [illegible] more than a point.

Other shares selling at new peaks included Air Reduction, Remington Rand, United [illegible] and United States Gulf [illegible]. Steel sold up more than 4 [illegible]. Laclede Gas, which has not [illegible] in some time, changed hands at 307, a gain of 26 points.

Interborough lost 3 points [illegible] land Steel lost 3 of yesterday's point rise.

Commodity markets reacted moderately. Wheat futures [illegible] couple of cents, but rallied [illegible] 3-4 of a cent lower to 1-4 [illegible]. Cotton futures reacted about [illegible] bale.

Foreign exchanges were [illegible]. Sterling cables ruled a shade [illegible] at $4.86. The Spanish peseta, however, was further depressed by political uncertainties, and [illegible] currencies were extremely [illegible] reflecting the continued decline of silver.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported today:

[illegible]

SURVEY ISSUED

Anderson & Fox have prepared for distribution in pamphlet form a survey of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Investment Suggestions
Lists of active stocks and of bonds arranged in order of preference. Also analysis of market and credit conditions.
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Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1930— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Abitibi Pow. & Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Adams Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Advance Rumely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ahumada Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Air Reduction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Airway El. App.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ajax Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alaska Juneau	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alleghany	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—A few convertibles and rails gave the bond market most of its buoyancy today. The session was one of the dullest in months.

Nearly one-fourth of the volume was in American Telephone's share privilege 4½s, which rose to the new 1930 high of 161¾, finishing at 160¾, for a net gain of a point. The turnover was $1,000,000, par value.

[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
8th & SPRING STS.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Stocks strong; Radio crosses 50 to new 1930 high.

Bonds dull; A. T. & T. convertibles make record price for year.

Curb strong; Electric Bond and Share records new peak for year.

Foreign exchanges irregular; peseta again depressed by Spanish political situation.

Cotton declines; weakness grain and liquidation.

Sugar easy; European selling.

Coffee lower; liquidation.

CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)—Wheat irregular; partial recovery on reported Farm Board buying following early weakness.

Corn steady; week-end covering and sympathy wheat.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH, Feb. 28. (Exclusive) ... May, 3.02½; July, 3.02.

GASOLINE STEADY

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (Exclusive) ... [illegible]

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

Our Investors' Service Department has prepared an analysis of this Company in pamphlet form.

Copies on Request

ANDERSON & FOX

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

The true sentiment of the multitude of operators in the oil-producing fields of California will probably be known during the coming week as the new curtailment program starts into action. It is to cut the State's present of 703,000 barrels to 609,000.

Although the general committee considers the new plan as being entirely satisfactory to a majority of the operators, there still is evidence that a little difficulty may be experienced in some fields to get 100 per cent co-operation.

The operators in the Huntington Beach field meet tomorrow morning to get the signatures of a few stragglers who have not yet signed the agreement, and the same situation may confront committees in a number of the other fields.

Where it is impossible at this time to make a personal trip to the field, the oil umpires have telegraphed instructions as to percentage of cut imposed and through that contact it is believed that curtailment will be effected all along the line.

Deep One Flowing

That a number of the really deep projects at Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill will not be a menace to the curtailment program is indicated by the initial performance of a few wells that have recently been brought in. At Signal Hill the Virginia Trust's No. 27, with bottom at 6560 feet, is flowing approximately twenty-five barrels of oil a day. Reports are that it will be deepened.

Anything new below 6800 feet in certain portions of the Signal Hill field has not shown much kick lately, according to records already established, and the general belief is that fewer wells will be drilled to the deeper zones for production. Signal Hill's production yesterday was 105,000 barrels. Umpire Neil Anderson is also recording reports from Huntington Beach, Richfield and Seal Beach and has notified the operators of the cut recommended by the fact-finding committee.

Shut In

In order to conform to the Statewide curtailment program, the Texas Company's Alta Vetter No. 4 at ... Creek which has just been completed for 530 barrels of 16.7-deg. gravity oil per day, will be shut in after allowing itself to clean out and establish its potential. The new producer was brought in at a depth of 1563 feet.

Abandons Deep Test

Louis G. Simmel's England No. 1, deep test at Inglewood, has been abandoned with bottom of the hole at 5385 feet, it having failed to get sufficient showings to encourage deeper drilling. This test was only a short distance from the Ring Exploration Company's Simons No. 1, which went to about 5800 feet and failed to find production, although showings of gas and stringers of oil sand were in evidence. The England No. 1 was near the brickyard and about one mile northwest of the Potrero town-lot activity, where deep production was discovered by several operators.

Suspends Malibu Test

The Raleigh Oil Company has suspended operations in its Malibu No. 1 wildcat about ten miles north of Santa Monica. This project went to about 3850 feet and failed to encounter oil sand showings.

... Belridge District

The Continental Oil Company is preparing location for Result No. 1

For Sale
SAMARKAND
5 Pfd. @ $100.00

Cons. Finance & Holding Units
Cons. Rock Units
San Diego Ice "A"
Elec. Products of Cal.
1 East Bay Title Insurance

WANTED
Fidelity Associates
Equitable Associates
California Reserve Corp.
No. American Associates
State Capital

FEINSTEIN & CO
TRinity 8171

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To Shut In

In order to conform to the State-wide curtailment program, the Texas Company's Alta Vetter No. 4 at [illegible] Creek which has just been completed for 590 barrels of 16.7-gravity oil per day, will be shut in after allowing itself to clean up and establish its potential. The new producer was brought in at a depth of 1542 feet.

Inglewood Deep Test

Louis G. [illegible]'s England No. 1, a deep test at Inglewood, has been abandoned with bottom of the hole at 5300 feet, it having failed to get sufficient showings to encourage deeper drilling. This test was only a short distance from the Ring Exploration Company's Simons No. 1 which went to about 5800 feet and failed to find production, although showings of gas and stringers of oil sand were in evidence. The England No. 1 was near the brickyard and about one mile northwest of the Potrero town-lot activity, where deep production was discovered by several operators.

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The Raleigh Oil Company has suspended operations in its Malibu No. 1 wildcat about ten miles north of Santa Monica. This project went to about 2850 feet and failed to encounter oil sand showings.

In Belridge District

The Continental Oil Company is preparing location for Result No. 1 to be drilled on Sec. 36, 27-20, as an offset to the Belridge Oil Company's No. 9, a shallow producer. Field reports assert that Belridge's No. 9 will be drilled on down to about the same depth as its No. 15, now standing cemented at 5383 feet.

Continental is driving piling for its Bixby No. 33 at Seal Beach. It will be drilled at the southwesterly corner of the Bixby lease.

Rigging Tests

The Milham Exploration Company is rigging Kern No. 7, No. 8, No. 9 and No. 10 at Buttonwillow and all are to be drilled for gas to add to the present gas supply taken by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Milham is supplying approximately 15,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Milham's Kern No. 6 deep test for oil at Buttonwillow continues to experience considerable delay because of mechanical trouble, with bottom of the hole at 4920 feet. The hole has caved in repeatedly and yesterday the formation was cemented to determine if that will improve the condition.

The General Petroleum Corporation is rigging up Morris No. 1, a deep test for oil on Sec. 6, 28-23, at Buttonwillow and will be ready to spud in this week.

Running Oil String

The Wellington Oil Company is running oil string in Son No. 2 at Maricopa Flat. Considerable oil sand is in evidence with bottom at about 2380 feet. Wellington's well is just west of the Doyle Petroleum Company's government prospecting leases, where excellent production has been found.

Going Deeper

The Standard Oil Company's Mascot No. 1 wildcat near Taft seems likely to capture the world's record for deep holes. Yesterday it was drilling below 9115 feet in hard gray sand. Oil sand showings have never been encountered in this test. It is expected to go considerably deeper.

Checks Gas Flow

The General Petroleum Corporation has resumed drilling More No. 2 at Goleta with bottom below 4327 feet. A week ago a rupture in the earth's surface about 200 feet north of the test compelled a halt in operations until the hole could be plugged with heavy mud.

This operation caused considerable delay as the ground near More No. 2 was churned into a mass of mud because of the gas pressure and crews were unable to drill. The gas flow in More No. 2 was encountered at about the same depth as in More No. 1, which now is suspended with bottom at 4553 feet.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Last
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.02
25 industrials	+2.[illegible]
50 stocks	+1.3[illegible]

BONDS

		Net change Day.
40 domestics	97.15	+.05
10 foreigns	101.00	—.01

Yearly range of 50 stocks: [illegible]

High for year to date.

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Today's market averages (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS — 50 Ind., 20 Rails, 20 Util.: [illegible]

Total sales, 1,800,700 shares. x—New 1930 high.

BONDS — 20 Ind., 10 Rails, 10 Util.: [illegible]

Total sales, par value, $4,100,000.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 215 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo Amer. Oil	15	17
Atlantic Lobos	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borne Scrymser	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough Mfg.	157	162
Continental	13½	14
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galena Signal com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. old pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. new pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humble Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Petr.	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	119	121
Swan & Finch	8	10
Vacuum Oil	91¼	91¾

N. Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Produce Exchange.

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.52; refined, 4.95. Futures closed quiet, approximated sales 8000 tons; March, 1.62; May, 1.71; July, 1.80; September, 1.87; December, 1.96; January, 1.98.

For Sale
SAMARKAND
[illegible]
WANTED
Fidelity Associates
[illegible] Associates
California Reserve Corp.
So. American Associates
State Capital
FEINSTEIN & CO
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Return this "ad" with your address and we will send you a free copy of our "Sound Investment Rules" and also the latest issue of The Financial World which, besides other important information, will contain several complete analyses of attractive dividend stocks with good profit possibilities.
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America's Investment Weekly
Louis Guenther, Publisher
Established 1902
[illegible] Park Place New York

HIGH CALIBERED SALESMEN
[illegible] financial institution enlarging their organization offers a lucrative, permanent connection to three salesmen with ability and integrity.
[illegible] will back each man selected with cash expenditures for the obtaining of direct leads and will furnish all co-operation possible.
Lloyd S. Ainsworth
[illegible] Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
[illegible] Grand Ave. Los Angeles.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Week-end profit-taking was well absorbed in today's curb market, which continued the advance begun the middle of the week. A score of issues were bid up to new high levels for the year, net gains in the active shares running from 1 to 3 points, while a sprinkling of specialties were marked up 5 to 15 points.

Electric Bond and Share set the pace in the public utility group, crossing 103 to a new peak price for the year for a gain of about 3 points. Central States Electric issues also moved into new high ground, the common advancing about 2 points, while the preferred and the warrants jumped 15 points. American Gas and Electric was marked up 8 points, but lost about a third of its gain, and American Superpower, Associated Gas and Electric, Electric Power and Light optional warrants, International Superpower, and Northern States Power A advanced a point or two.

United Gas, which has been mentioned as a unit in a huge merger of southwestern gas properties, advanced 1⅛ to a new high at 18. Cities Service advanced fractionally to a new top at 33⅛, which compares with the year's low of 26⅞.

Oils moved within narrow and irregular limits. Douglas Aircraft was marked up to a new high.

Nema Electric and Universal Pictures reached new high ground for the year.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

[illegible]				

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]				

Stock sales today, 485,000 shares.
Stock sales year ago, [illegible] shares.
Bond sales today, $1,[illegible].
Bond sales year ago, $1,302,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. n—New. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stocks follows:

NEW YORK

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bankers' Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Hanover	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase National, new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chatham Phenix	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemical Bank & Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equitable Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth-avenue Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawyers' Title & Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers' Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
National City Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hibernia Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
People's National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richmond National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travelers' Insurance Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Globe & Rutger Fire Ins.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan, new	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO

	Bid.	Asked.
Central Trust, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat. Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foreman National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Bank Republic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
People's Trust & Sav.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Bank, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wheat Futures in Rally After Early Setback

CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)—Rallied by purchasing operations ascribed to Farm Board allies, prices of March and May wheat contracts here recovered sharply today from early severe downturns. July and September contracts, however, representing wheat yet to be grown, failed to keep step and finished at material losses. The chief apparent source of today's weakness in wheat values was heavy deliveries on March contracts at Liverpool, together with dearth of new export demand for wheat from North America.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅛@1⅛c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher, oats ⅛@⅜c up and provisions showing 7@10c decline.

At first, the wheat market here suffered from a selling stampede in which prices tumbled down all around, the fall amounting to as much as 3⅛ cents a bushel in some cases. The rush which Chicago traders made to sell wheat was generally attributed to the fact the Liverpool market had ignored material advances in price scored yesterday on this side of the Atlantic and had taken a pronounced independent stand looking toward lower levels virtually regardless of developments in America.

Another late feature was lively buying of May wheat here against simultaneous selling of July. The outcome for the market as a whole was largely determined by purchasing of about 2,000,000 bushels of May wheat for government-sponsored agencies.

Corn was strengthened by increased purchasing for commission houses. Receivers reported little evidence of much of a movement of corn from rural sources. The oats market paralleled the action of corn.

Provisions eased down, responsive to a setback in hog values.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, March 1. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.10	1.11⅛	1.09⅝	1.11⅛
May	1.14⅝	1.16⅜	1.14	1.15⅜
July	1.13⅝	1.14⅜	1.13	1.14⅜
September	1.14⅜	1.16⅜	1.14⅛	1.16⅛
Corn—				
March	.83⅛	.84⅛	.83⅛	.84⅛
May	.87⅝	.88⅛	.87⅛	.88⅛
July	.90	.90⅜	.89⅛	.90⅜
September	.89⅛	.90⅜	.89⅜	.90⅜
Oats—				
March	.41⅛	.42⅜	.41⅛	.42⅜
May	.43⅝	.44⅛	.43⅛	.44⅛
July	.43⅝	.44⅛	.43⅝	.44⅛
Rye—				
May	.75⅛	.76⅛	.75⅜	.76

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.15⅜	1.16⅛	1.14⅞	1.15⅜
July	1.16⅜	1.18	1.16⅜	1.17⅛
Oats—				
May	.50⅛	.56⅛	.56⅛	.56⅛
July	.55⅛	.56⅛	.55⅛	.56⅛
Rye—				
May	.70⅛	.72⅛	.70⅛	.72⅛

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged: No. 1 hard, 1.20; No. 1 hard, smutty, 1.11; No. 3, 1.06⅛@1.08⅛; No. 2 mixed, 1.09⅛.

Corn unchanged: No. 3 mixed, 80; No. 5, 75@77⅛; No. 3 yellow, 81@81⅛; No. 6, 73⅛@75; No. 4 white, 80⅛@81⅛; No. 5 white, 75; sample, 56@70.

Oats unchanged to ⅛ cent lower: No. 2 white, 43@43⅛; No. 4, 42.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
March	10.82	10.80	10.80
May	10.75	10.65	10.70
July	10.97	10.90	10.95
Ribs—None.			
Bellies—			
May	....	....	13.47
July	....	....	13.72

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.37⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.14⅛; No. 3 Manitoba, 1.24⅛; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.03; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.00.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 3 white, 53.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
Milling	2.15	@2.20
Feed	2.10	@2.15
Corn—		
No. 2	1.78	@1.82
No. 3	1.74	@1.78
Barley—		
California sacked	1.37½	@1.42½
Kafir—		
No. 2	1.60	@1.65
Milo maize—		
California sacked	1.85	@1.90
No. 2 eastern	1.70	@1.75
Millfeeds—		
White	1.65	@1.70
Red	1.60	@1.65

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 13; barley, 9; corn, 10; kafir, 1; flour, 1; bran, 3; cereals, 3; seed, 1; copra meal, 1; cottonseed, 3; total, 46. Hay, 2.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

U. S. No. 1	17.50@20.50
U. S. No. 2 leafy	[illegible]
U. S. No. 3	[illegible]
Oat hay	[illegible]
Barley hay	20.00@21.00

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, March 1. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Alta Con., 3; Alta Merger, 3; Alta Mich., 6½; [illegible] Utah Con., 1; Walker Mining, 3.90; West Toledo, 1½; Zuma, 4.

IN NEW POSITION

Jack D'Arcy, formerly employed by Bell Searl & Rosenthal as trader on the floor of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, has become associated with Adams-Chadwick Company, specialists in unlisted securities, in the capacity of stock trader.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Mexico	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyoming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	3,791	1,137	3,296	3,331

CATTLE—Somewhat lighter receipts carried an increased number of steers fully sufficient for trade requirements. The larger supply and an unsatisfactory dressed market created a slow trade with prices steady to 25c lower than last Friday, in-between kinds showing the decline. [illegible]

CALVES—Receipts about even with last week carried a larger supply of vealers. Demand was strong and prices are gradually working higher under active competition. [illegible]

HOGS—Receipts around 2500 less than a week ago met with a little better demand and prices closed 25@35c above last Friday. [illegible]

SHEEP—Receipts approximately 1000 less than last week sold readily at generally steady rates. [illegible]

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)—Cattle, 100; compared one week ago, steers steady; fed steers, 11.50@13.50; heifer yearlings up to 13.75; fat cows 25c lower; cutters 25@40c off; bulls steady and vealers steady to 50c lower; cutters, 4.25@4.50; light vealers closed at 9.75@12.00 for 100 to 130-pound averages; stocker and feeder trade fairly active, 10.25@11.25. [illegible]

DENVER, March 1.—Cattle, 600; for week, beef steers weak to 15c lower. [illegible]

SOUTH ST. PAUL, March 1.—Cattle, 50; largely steady with a week ago. [illegible]

KANSAS CITY, March 1.—Hogs, 2500; very slow. [illegible]

OMAHA, March 1.—Hogs, 5000. [illegible]

ST. JOSEPH, March 1.—Hogs, 2500. [illegible]

PORTLAND, March 1.—Hogs, receipts 210. [illegible]

BUICK OUTPUT OFF

DETROIT (Mich.) March 1. (Exclusive)—Buick Motor Company, division of General Motors, reported today February shipments of 8942 units, against 12,897 in February, 1929, and 7399 in January this year.

RAIL NET LOWERS

MONTREAL, March 1. (Exclusive)—Canadian Pacific reported today January operating revenues of $12,671,403, against $15,865,588 in January, 1929, and net earnings of $735,752, against $1,895,931 last year.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges were about steady and lemons were lower this week at eastern and middle western auction centers, figures compiled yesterday show. Carlot sales at these markets totaled 321 of oranges and 76 of lemons, as compared to 318 and 64, respectively, last week. Arizona shipped 23 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges dropped 1 cent a box to an average of $5.09 this week. A year ago they brought $3.42 a box and two years ago, $5.19.

Lemons dropped in average price 32 cents a box, from $5.03 to $4.71. A year ago they sold for an average of $3.65 a box and during the corresponding week of 1928 brought $5.42 a box.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thursday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averages	5.09	5.10	4.71	5.03

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$5.33	$4.90	$3.54	$5.11
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averages	5.09	5.10	3.42	5.19

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porto Rico	454	60

LEMONS

Northern California	18	46
Central California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern California	3,847	3,525

GRAPEFRUIT

Central California	56	115
Southern California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida	8,784	12,414
Cuba	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porto Rico	1,033	[illegible]

Mixed citrus: 1930, Central California, 92; Southern California, 338; Florida, 6827; Cuba, 1; 1929, Central California, 101; Southern California, 326; Florida, 3779; Cuba, 2.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 38. Price to retailers, 41@42.

Eggs

Extra, 26. Fresh firsts, 22. Case count, 21½. Medium, 23½. Small, 19.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (AP)—Net wholesale prices: Butter, 92 score, 36; 90 score, 33. Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 20½; No. 1 candled extra, 25½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 23½. Cheese, California fancy flats, 21.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Butter, steady; receipts, 8221 tubs; creamery extras, 33½; standards, 33½; extra firsts, 32½@33; firsts, 30½@31½; seconds, 29@30.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 21,498 cases; extra firsts, 24½@25; graded firsts, 23½@24; ordinary firsts, 22@23.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Butter, unsettled; receipts, 5461; creamery, higher than extra, 34½@35; extra (92 score), 34; first (88 to 91 score), 31½@33½.

Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 29,346; mixed colors, fresh gathered closely selected extra, 28@28½; extra first, 28; first, 26; refrigerator first, 21; near-by hennery brown, extra, 28@29½; near-by hennery white, closely selected extra, 31; near-by and near-by western hennery white, average extra, 29; Pacific Coast white, extra, 32@33; extra first, 31@32.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 124,870.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each [illegible]
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., each [illegible]
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each [illegible]
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each [illegible]
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each [illegible]
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs., each [illegible]
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each [illegible]
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each [illegible]
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each [illegible]
[illegible]
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each [illegible]
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each [illegible]
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up [illegible]
[illegible]
No. 31—Rabbits, old [illegible]

METAL MARKETS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Daily Metal Trade today says: Inquiry for structural steel has fallen off both in the east and the west. Projects are fairly numerous at certain points, but the outlook generally is uncertain.

Current operations of leading automobile producers are running 37 per cent below those of one year ago and are about 5 per cent below the rate of a week ago. This reduction in operations, of course, is being reflected in a let-down in steel demand. Reinforcing steel bar awards show little improvement although substantial business is in prospect. Some improvement in cast iron pipe demand is reported.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP)—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 18.

Iron quiet, unchanged.

Tin easy; spot and nearby, 37.75; future, 37.87.

Lead quiet; spot New York, 6.10; East St. Louis, 5.95.

Zinc easy; East St. Louis spot and future, 5.10@5.15.

Antimony, 9.00@9.12.

Quicksilver, 122.00.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive)—In an unusually active short session futures on the rubber exchange today were again subjected to pressure by one of the market's most persistent bears and at the close of business prices were from 10@20 points below Friday's final quotations. As offerings were poured into the ring, support was noticeable from commission houses in the final few minutes of trading and the decline was checked to some extent. Sales, 713 lots or 1782½ long tons.

London spot closed quiet and ⅛d higher at 7 15-16d. Singapore remained unchanged at 7 9-16d. Outside spot here was the same at 15⅝c.

	Spot	Mar.	Apr.-June	July-Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	15⅝	15⅝	16⅛	16⅝
First latex crepe	[illegible]			
Clean thin brn. crepe	[illegible]			
Amber No. 3	[illegible]			
Para upriver fine	[illegible]			

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats [illegible]
No. 2—New York Twins [illegible]
No. 3—New York Cheddars [illegible]
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins [illegible]
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies [illegible]
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns [illegible]
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints [illegible]
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick [illegible]
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets [illegible]
No. 10—Tillamook Horns [illegible]
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints [illegible]
No. 12—Western Triplets [illegible]
No. 13—Western Horns [illegible]
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints [illegible]
No. 15—California Flats [illegible]

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Coffee, spot steady; demand limited; Rio No. 7, 10⅛; Santos No. 4, 14⅛.

Rio futures closed quiet; approximated sales, 10,000 bags; March, 8.60; May, 8.34; July, 8.00; September, 7.83; December, 7.63.

Santos futures dull; approximated sales 3000 bags; March, 13.40; May, 12.83; July, 11.91; September, 11.48; December, 11.11.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, March 1. (AP)—The aggregate volume of wool turned over in the market has been about as large as during the previous week, although some houses experienced falling off in demand. Prices on most grades were firm. A further readjustment took place in medium domestic wools when sizable quantities of this [illegible] were sold at prices in cents in the grease lower than previously quoted.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, March 1. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 52; sales, 81; receipts, 44; shipments, 83; stock, 8549.

Rosin firm; sales, 457; receipts, 187; shipments, 227; stock, 94,175.

Quote: B, 6.15; D, 6.40; E, 6.65; F, 7.05; G, 7.15; H, 7.40; I, 7.45; K, 7.45; M, 7.45; N, 7.75; WG, 7.75; WW, 8.00; X, 8.00.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, March 1. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, May, 3.02; July, 3.02.

Duluth: Flaxseed, May, 3.00½; July, 3.00.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Dried fruit unchanged.

CLEARINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,124,400,800, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average), $6,007,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average,) $11,138,000 increase.

Clearings week ending today, $7,702,612,749.

Clearings week ending February 21 (five days), $6,505,[illegible].

Clearings today, $1,760,308,392.

OIL ISSUE IN DEMAND

LONDON, Feb. 28. (Exclusive)—Cash subscription lists to 3,000,000 shares of 7 per cent second preference issue of Shell Transport-Trading, which opened Wednesday, closed yesterday afternoon owing to unexpectedly large demand.

GASOLINE MARKET FIRM

CHICAGO, March 1. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 8⅛@8⅝c. Kerosene firmer; 41-43 water white, 4⅛@4⅝c. Fuel oil weak; 24-26 gravity, 87½@92½c.

For Sale:
MONOLITH MIDWEST
100 Shares (1927) @ $4.50
82 Shares (1928) @ $4.25
100 Shares (1929) @ $4.12½
[illegible]
We Want:
[illegible]
WM. C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 So. Spring Street, Suite 337
Telephone FAber 4361

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT (For Sale)
U. S. SECURITIES CORP.
100 Shares ....Bid Wanted
[illegible]
WANTED
[illegible]
McBride & Co
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

A. L. JAMESON & CO.
Established 1910
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL
SOUTHWEST MINES DEVELOPMENT
1000 Shares ....Bid
[illegible]
WE WILL BUY
CALIFORNIA RESERVE
[illegible]
We solicit your inquiries.
A. L. JAMESON & CO.
L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
650 S. SPRING ST.—SUITE 720
TELEPHONE VANDIKE 8171

FOR SALE
MONOLITH CEMENT
200 Shares Midwest $4.35
100 Shares Common ....Bid
[illegible]
WANTED
P. T. 22, 27, 30
So. Calif. Edison Pfds.
SUNSET PACIFIC
HOLLYWOOD DRY
CALIFORNIA RESERVE
CALIFORNIA CRUSHED FRUIT
WESTERN COSTUME
ADAMS CHADWICK CO
650 S. Spring St. VAndike 2212

Low-Priced STOCKS?
What possibilities in these stocks—at these prices—
[illegible]
[illegible] and ten others analyzed in market report just prepared for our clients. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
36 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

PACIFIC COAST SALES CO.
WITH LARGE WAREHOUSE AND SALESROOM WITH $150,000 CAPITAL & ACTIVE SALES FORCE, DESIRES CONNECTION WITH MANUFACTURER OF GOOD SELLING PRODUCT ON COMMISSION OR JOBBING BASIS, OR WOULD CONSIDER MERGER. ADDRESS D.A.B., BOX 462, TIMES BRANCH.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 1.—[Reported by R. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.22; at 5 p.m., 30.13. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 40 per cent; 5 p.m., 13 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.34 inches; normal to date, 10.96 inches; last season to date, 8.01 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — March 1: Light to moderate rain or snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Gulf and South Atlantic States, and in the lake region, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho. It was quite cold this morning in the Northern Plains States and the northern and western portions of the Rocky Mountain country, but moderate temperatures were reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California clear, moderately cool weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at all stations, with temperatures considerably below normal. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature. Gentle to moderate northeasterly winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 2: Sun rises 6:20 a.m., sets 5:50 p.m. Moon rises 7:38 a.m., sets 8:04 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 2: High tides, 10:09 a.m. and 10:46 p.m.; low tides, 4:07 a.m. and 4:37 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 1: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles Harbor	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pomona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porterville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redlands	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riverside	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Bernardino	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Ana	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sierra Madre	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Sunday and probably Monday; light to moderate northwesterly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday probably rain; normal temperature; moderate southerly winds.

Northern California: Cloudy in north portion, increasing cloudiness in south portion Sunday; Monday probably rain; normal temperature; increasing southeast winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Cloudy in north, increasing cloudiness in south portion Sunday; Monday probably rain or snow; normal temperature; moderate southeast winds.

Sacramento Valley: Cloudy Sunday; Monday probably rain; normal temperature; moderate southeast winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday probably rain; normal temperature; moderate southeast winds.

Southern California: Generally fair Sunday, probably with frost in eastern portion; Monday increasing cloudiness; normal temperature; gentle east winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 1.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.00 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 8150 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Temperature Min.	xPrecipitation
[illegible]			

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOG PLAYS HAVOC WITH SEAPORTS

British Shipping Traffic Disrupted and Several Vessels in Collisions

LIVERPOOL, March 1. (AP)—One of the worst fogs in many years disrupted shipping traffic on the Mersey River, the Irish Sea and along the western Scottish coast today.

More than 1000 passengers at Liverpool who should have been outward bound for the United States were gazing disconsolately at the heavy pall. These include 300 on the Montcalm, 350 on the Scythia and 480 on the Cedric.

Two channel mail steamers collided near Belfast.

HULL (Eng.) March 1. (AP)—Fog conditions in the North Sea were bad today and several collisions were reported.

The steamship Pendennis and the French steamer Capitaine Le Maine were involved in one collision while the British steamer Pass of Leny and the Latvian steamer Livonia were in another. In each case tugs were sent out to help and the vessels anchored.

During the night the steam drifter Perilla sank near Stranraer, Scotland, after going aground. The crew of ten was landed.

DEAD SUSPECT'S ESTATE LARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—Filing today of a petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late P. B. Millisack, accused narcotic handler and member of the so-called Black Tony Parmagini ring, disclosed an estate valued at $100,000, consisting of real estate in Tonopah and jewelry and other effects in safe-deposit boxes. Millisack was killed a few days ago in an auto accident near San Jose. The petition was filed by his widow, Frances Millisack.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—BOUGHEN. Alvar D. Anderson, 23; Josephine Boughen, 24.
ARAUJO—MEDINA. Caroleno R. Araujo, 23; Aurelia Medina, 19.
BEARDEN—HURD. Earle D. Bearden, 23; Ruth P. Hurd, 21.
BODI—HUGHES. Joseph C. Bodi, 24; Willa F. Hughes, 40.
BOUGHTON—FULLER. John H. Boughton, 25; Vera M. Fuller, 18.
BRYANT — WELLS. C. Douglass Bryant, 22; Lucille Wells, 24.
ERICKSON—MUTCH. George Erickson, 38; Marion E. Mutch, 24.
FRASER — DANIELS. Harold Fraser, 35; Thelma Daniels, 20.
GARCIA—COTTON. James L. Garcia, 21; Marion Cotton, 16.
GORDON—HIRDLER. Clifton B. Gordon, 36; Constance S. Hirdler, 21.
GUTIERREZ—ACOSTA. Ramon G. Gutierrez, 32; Juana V. Acosta, 31.
HAINES — HOBBS. Louis F. Haines, 30; Helen A. Hobbs, 29.
HOLGUIN — MONTANO. Agustin C. Holguin, 48; Margarita U. Montano, 40.
HOWELL—PENDLETON. R. Clifton Howell, 23; Miriam E. Pendleton, 21.
JUAREZ—VELASCO. Gabriel Juarez, 27; Maria P. R. Velasco, 28.
LANE—OPPERMAN. Charles M. Lane, 29; Marie M. Opperman, 19.
LIEFERT—BRUNSON. Louis J. Liefert, 31; Mary K. Brunson, 29.
MOORE — GLEASON. Jack L. Moore, 33; Marie V. Gleason, 29.
PARMELEE—JENSEN. Earl W. Parmelee, 26; Marge K. Jensen, 21.
PATTERSON—MENDENHALL. Robert S. Patterson, 26; Doris H. Mendenhall, 23.
PHILLIPS—SNODGRASS. Harry T. Phillips, 33; Odessa Snodgrass, 22.
RILEY—MONSON. Philip F. Riley, 22; Gertrude P. Monson, 17.
ROSAS—PAULLADA. Guillermo Rosas, Jr., 27; Adela Paullada, 27.
SLEFFEL—PRICE. Gordon M. Sleffel, 23; Thelma J. Price, 26.
WARFIELD—SWEET. George W. Warfield, 39; Helen E. Sweet, 37.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ADAMSON. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. 3124 South Cloverdale avenue. February 24.
BAKER. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Boy. Maternity Cottage. February 22.
BALLASTERO. Mr. and Mrs. Pascual. Boy. 1115 East J street. February 21.
BATTEN. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. February 26.
BIGBEE. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Daughter. Dunbar Hospital. February 24.
CALL. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. February 26.
COAKER. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. 230 North Hancock street. February 28.
CODINA. Mr. and Mrs. Rafael. Daughter. 826 Miraflores street. February 22.
CROSS. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. 5314 South Huntington Drive. February 26.
CURTIS. Mr. and Mrs. Barney. Boy. Maternity Cottage. February 26.
GANS. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. February 26.
GARACOBA. Mr. and Mrs. Augustin. Boy. 1014 Sanford avenue. February 25.
HARRISON. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. 1437 Logan street. February 23.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Maternity Cottage. February 24.
KATAYAMA. Mr. and Mrs. Asaji. Boy. Japanese Hospital of Los Angeles. February 19.
KATAYAMA. Mr. and Mrs. Matsutaro. Boy. 1026 Crocker street. February 27.
KOENIG. Mr. and Mrs. Karl. Boy. Angeles Hospital. February 27.
LARNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Angelus Hospital. February 18.
LARSON. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Angelus Hospital. February 21.
LIMON. Mr. and Mrs. Margarito. Boy. Maternity Cottage. February 23.
LUNA. Mr. and Mrs. Mateo. Boy. 2051 Two Hundred and Fifty-seventh street. February 20.
MORA. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben. Boy. 118 Coffey street. February 18.
PEARSON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. February 25.
PHIPPS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. February 26.
PICO. Mr. and Mrs. Ventura. Boy. 709 East Forty-seventh street. February 27.
ROBLES. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Daughter. 1020 Albion street. February 21.
RODRIGUEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus. Boy. 1109 East L street. February 20.
SPRADLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse. Boy. 263 Fourteenth street. February 20.
TAFT. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. February 21.
TAMBORREL. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. February 23.
TARR. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. 944 Hollins street. February 24.
TATIAN. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy. 1724 West Jefferson street. February 26.
THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Glennon. Boy. Southwest General Hospital. February 25.
TOMASICK. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. Angelus Hospital. February 21.
TORRES. Mr. and Mrs. Eustacio. Boy. 1409 San Pablo street. February 23.
TWYMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Daughter. 726 Sanford street. February 20.
WATTS. Mr. and Mrs. Galileo. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. February 25.
WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Daughter. 1810 East One Hundred and Third Place. February 12.
YAMAMOTO. Mr. and Mrs. Teichi. Boy. Japanese Hospital of Los Angeles. February 24.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BOWDEN. Maybelle F. against Homer R.
FARRA. Raymond E. against Elizabeth J.
FROST. Katherine D. against Jerome S.
HENRY. Lucile E. against Ernest A.
LAUGHLIN. Ethel against Walter.
LEE. Emma S. against Jack.
ROSENBERG. Ida G. against Carl S.
STEINBERG. Dorothy against Jack D.
STUART. Margaret against David.
TROSTOCHER. Elizabeth against Alfred E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CARSON. Clarice A. from Howard C.
DELLAR (also Dellarhide). Rose from Dorothy M.
FERL. Violet M. from Arthur B.
FORREST. Ruth from Clifton E. B.
HINKLEY. Byron from Edith.
KING. Bridget R. from Dominick J.
KYLE. Irene from Ulys E.
LAUBENDER. Mrs. from William G.
OROZCO. Mamie from Theodore.
PFEIFER. Jennie from Martin E.
PURVIS. Ruth G. from Fred.
SIEGFRIED. Elizabeth D. from Henry.
SMITH. Edward A. from Mary A. B.
SMITH. Ella M. from George H.
WALLER. Louise S. from George P., Jr.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BORCHARD, Ethel. Los Angeles	23	Feb. 28
BRAVO, Francisco. Los Angeles	32	Feb. 27
BURNS, Margaret. Los Angeles	75	Feb. 26
ECKMAN, Louis. Los Angeles	42	Feb. 27
EISELE, Clara. Los Angeles	65	Feb. 25
HOLLADAY, Matilda. Los Angeles	56	Feb. 22
JOPLIN, Lillian. Los Angeles	43	Feb. 26
KING, Charles. Los Angeles	76	Feb. 27
KINSEY, Floyd. Los Angeles	38	Feb. 23
KUEBLER, Alois. Los Angeles	52	Feb. 25
LEVINOS, Stephen. Los Angeles	56	Feb. 26
NEWBERGER, Johanna. Los Angeles	69	Feb. 26
PARRISH, Beverly. Los Angeles	10	Feb. 27
SANOR, Grace. Los Angeles	84	Feb. 26
SHEFFLER, Frank. Los Angeles	60	Feb. 28
SIMMONS, William. Los Angeles	55	Feb. 26
URREA, Mario. Los Angeles	24	Feb. 26
VALDEZ, Luciana. Los Angeles	49	Feb. 25
WATERS, Thomas. Los Angeles	50	Feb. 26
WHITTMORE, Lena. Los Angeles	65	Feb. 26
WILLIAMS, Margaret. Los Angeles	78	Feb. 26
WINDELL, Harry. Los Angeles	12	Feb. 22

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMSON. In this city, February 28, 1930, Orall E. Adamson, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mary E. Adamson and father of Aravola Adamson; brother of George E. Adamson. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Tuesday, March 4, at 2 p.m.

ARGUELLES. Mrs. Elisa Arguelles. Funeral March 3 at 10 a.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

BELDEN. At 231 South Lorraine Boulevard, S. W. Belden, beloved husband of Mrs. Belle Belden and father of Louis C. and Harry H. Belden. Deceased was interested in the Harry H. Belden Company. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from his late residence, 231 South Lorraine Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BELL. Services for William Bell Monday at 1 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 636 Venice Boulevard.

BORCHARD. Miss Ethel C. Borchard, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Borchard of 2028 Ellendale Place. Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from St. Agnes Church, corner West Adams and Vermont. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BOTSETH. Mrs. Margaret Botseth, at 4042 Crestwood Way, beloved wife of Walter Botseth and mother of Walter Donald and Patricia Louise Botseth. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

BOWMAN. Late of 5712 Camerford avenue, Hollywood, Edward F. Bowman, beloved father of Mrs. Estelle M. Cornett of 1822 South Walton street and Mildred M. Bowman. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Masonic services Monday, March 3, at 4 p.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, with full military honors.

BURNS. The funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Burns will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CASTENADO. Alfred Castenado. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

CALLAS. Funeral services for Harry Callas will be held Monday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m., from the Greek Orthodox Church, Twelfth and San Julian streets. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

CANN. Mrs. Annie L. Cann. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

CLARK. February 28, at Norwalk, Cal., Caroline C. Clark. Funeral Monday, March 3, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

COUGHLIN. Jeremiah F. Coughlin, at 237 South Sichel street, beloved son of Nora Carter. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Pierce & Lowe.

DOLCART. Louis Dolcart. Services Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Interment Monday in Hollywood Cemetery.

DOUGLAS. In this city, February 28, 1930, Theodore Douglas, loving father of O. T. Douglas and grandfather of Mrs. William D. Martin. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 3, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, Inc., 817 Venice Boulevard.

EMERICK. At 6166 Roy street, Ethel Irene Emerick. Memorial services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

FILTZER. Suddenly, Albert Filtzer, late of 123 North Manhattan street, aged 38 years, beloved husband of Rhea Filtzer. Remains will lie in state at the American Legion Club, 2035 North Highland avenue, Monday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Services will be held at 3 p.m., under auspices of American Legion, Dr. Ernest Trattner officiating. Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, in charge.

FISHER. Entered into rest March 1, 1930, at her late residence, 1342 Victoria avenue, Dr. Lena Leonard Fisher, dearly beloved wife of Dean John F. Fisher and loving mother of Mrs. Alan Kemp Laine. Remains will lie in state at the chapel of A. E. Maynes, 1301 South Hope street, where friends may call from 11 a.m. Monday, March 3, until 11 a.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 4, at 2 p.m., at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth and Hope streets.

FISK. E. L. Fisk. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FOX. Mendel, late of 801 North Vermont, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fox. Services today at 1 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GARDNER. Funeral services for Frances Browne Gardner will be held Monday, March 3, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

GICK. At 1910½ Glendale Boulevard, Mrs. Lulu E. Gick, beloved mother of Mrs. Retha E. Bateman of this city and Mrs. Xenia Dover of Sawtelle, Cal. Funeral services Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HANN. A. B. Hann, February 28, at his home, 4135 West Pine street, Inglewood. Funeral services Tuesday, March 4, at 2 p.m., at Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. Beaver & Matson, directors.

HANSEN. Charles Hansen. Funeral March 3 at 2 p.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

HARDEN. At Azusa, Cal., John C. Harden. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 9:30 a.m.

HATCH. Services for Dr. Melvin A. Hatch will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

HERRMANN. William H., at San Bernardino, February 27, husband of the late Lena Tweedy Herrmann and father of George H., Gladys, Barbara, Florence and Myrtle Herrmann. Funeral services Monday, March 3, at 2 p.m., from the Pyle Mortuary, 8818 California avenue, South Gate. Interment, Whittier Heights Cemetery.

JOHNSON. Hannah R. Johnson, beloved mother of Eva C. and Charles J. Johnson. Remains at Peterson & Duckworth. Notice of funeral later.

JONES. Alma, beloved wife of Darwin E. Jones of 8476 Evergreen avenue, South Gate; loving mother of George Robertson, Mrs. Lee D. Mathews and Evan O. Jones. Funeral services Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

KNOBLAUCH. Of 1939 Yosemite Drive, Mrs. Maude B. Knoblauch, beloved wife of Theodore L. Knoblauch and mother of Ruth and Theodore Knoblauch; sister of Henry R. and Albert S. Kimmel. Memorial services at Eagle Rock Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors. (Chicago papers please copy.)

KRATER. March 1, Edna Bernice Krater, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Krater of Independence, Cal. Services Monday at 3 p.m. from Pierce Bros.' Chapel.

KUEBLER. Services for Alois Kuebler will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LANG. Charles Edward, of 1187 Rosewood Boulevard, beloved husband of Frances Lang. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of the Temple Mortuary, Temple City. (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

LUDLAM. At 209 North Oakhurst, March 1, Elizabeth A. Ludlam. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

MAAG. February 27, Jacob H. Maag, beloved husband of Angenora Maag; loving father of Leo, Henry and Vital Maag and Mrs. May Marchand, and brother of Fred F. Maag and Mrs. Sophie Roeder; a native of Placerville, Cal. Funeral from The White Company, 864 West Washington street, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MARSHALL. Mrs. Susan E. Marshall, aged 87 years, beloved mother of Albert A., Charles E., Fred W. and Harry W. Marshall. Services March 3 at 2 p.m. at Rosedale Crematory chapel. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

MAYEROFF. M. Mayeroff, late of 131 North New Hampshire street. Services today at 3 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

McINTIRE. In this city, John W. McIntire, beloved husband of Ethel McIntire. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, Inc., 817 Venice Boulevard, Monday at 3 p.m. (instead of 11 a.m., as previously announced.)

McKAY. Of 5308 Rockland avenue, Miss Alice V. McKay, beloved sister of Sara E. McKay. Memorial services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 12 o'clock noon. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors. Please omit flowers.

McKIBBEN. At 1307 West Thirty-seventh Place, William A. McKibben, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. McKibben and father of Ernest F. McKibben. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McLEOD. Of Santa Monica, D. A. McLeod, March 1. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER. At Pasadena, February 28, Edgar Gall Miller, aged 30 years, husband of Louise Forve Miller; father of Mary Louise Miller; son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller; brother of Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, John B. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Thomas W. Nobles and Morris E. Miller. Funeral services will be held at the family home, 1485 Lomita Drive, Pasadena (between South Los Robles and South El Molino,) Monday morning, March 3, at 11 o'clock.

MOFFAT. March 1, Clarence Garfield Moffat, beloved husband of Mary F. Moffat; loving father of Clarence G. Moffat, Jr.; loving son of Mrs. Jeanette F. Moffat, and brother of Mrs. Margaret A. Walden of Los Angeles, Mrs. William J. Donnelly of Cincinnati, O.; D. R. Moffat of Panama, R. M. Moffat of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Paul V. Moffat of Redlands, Cal. Services Monday, March 3, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MONTGOMERY. Of Compton, suddenly, February 28, Wayne A., beloved husband of Hazel Montgomery. Services Tuesday, March 4, at 11 a.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

MURRY. Fred A. Murry, beloved husband of Bernice Murry. Funeral March 3 at 11 a.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets.

NEWELL. G. T. Newell. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PACK. Mrs. Mary Pack. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RADINOWITZ. Israel Radinowitz. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

REICHARDT. Anna F., beloved wife of Herman Reichardt and mother of Walter L. Reichardt. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1818 South Main.

RENEGAR. The funeral services of Carl E. Renegar will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCOTT. Mrs. Margaret A. Scott, late of 5153½ York Boulevard. Services Monday at 11 a.m. in the Bramble Funeral Church, 1616 South Toberman.

SHEFFLER. The funeral services of Frank E. Sheffler will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SILCOX. At 233 North Avenue 66, Robert L. Silcox. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

SLATTER. At Inglewood, Cal., John E. Slatter, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice E. Slatter and father of Miss Connie A. Slatter of Inglewood, Albert J. Slatter of this city, Percy R. and John O. Slatter of Toronto, Can. Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SMITH. Late of 6168 Glen Oak Drive, Howard C. Smith, beloved husband of Maude R. Smith; son of Lillian Evans; brother of Grace Abbott, Maude Balme and Esther Hassell. Funeral services Tuesday, March 4, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

STILLE. At 336 North Avenue 61, William H. Stille. Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park. Services and interment at Hutchinson, Kan.

THOMPSON. In Honolulu, Eva, dearly beloved wife of Laurence K. Thompson of 2321 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. Funeral announcement later by Connell Co.

THOMSON. James Stuart Thomson, at his late residence, 216 Mayberry Road, Santa Monica Canyon, formerly of 1210 West Adams street; beloved husband of Matilda Thomson; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of East Orange, N. J.; Miss Annie Thomson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Thomson of Vancouver, B. C., and David Thomson of Melrose, Mass.; member of Doric Lodge, No. 316, F. & A. M., Toronto, Can. Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

THORNTON. George Eric Thornton. Remains in care of the Bramble Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

TILTON. February 28, Mary A. Tilton, beloved mother of Mrs. Martha V. Wartenbe of Los Angeles, and sister of Harry B. Anderson of Westminster, Cal. Services Monday, March 3, at 10:30 a.m., at Bede A. Johnson's funeral chapel, 3837 Whittier Boulevard. Interment, Fairhaven Cemetery, Santa Ana.

THOMPSON. February 27, James W. Thompson. Remains will be forwarded this evening by Pierce Brothers to Lewiston, Me., for services and interment.

WHITTEMORE. Mrs. Lena Whittemore of 389 North Avenue 23, beloved wife of John T. Whittemore; sister of Mrs. Belle White, Harry and Edward Towne of Creston, Iowa; Walter and William Towne of Chicago. Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m.

WILKINSON. Thomas H. Wilkinson, aged 68 years. Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
855 FIGUEROA PR. 3125
BRESEE BROTHERS & LINCE
1730 E. 103RD ST. LA. 3783
1815 E. MANCHESTER LA. 1383

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930 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3307. Not in the trust.

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SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
636 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5846

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WE. 6147 1236 South Grand

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921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2020

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON. WE. 1231.

DELMER A. SMITH MORTUARY
731 West Washington WE. 1662

CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Largest in Southern California
All lots under perpetual care
Permanence assured because of location
Inglewood Park Mausoleum
One of America's most substantially constructed. Surrounded by a Burial Park of almost 300 acres. Moderate prices prevail.
Grace Chapel
Largest and most luxuriously equipped in California
MODERN CREMATORY
MAGNIFICENT COLUMBARIUM
Inglewood Park Flower Shop
For the convenience of clients
Telephone PLeasant 3146

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL—PARK
Cemetery Mausoleum—Crematory
Close to the Heart of Los Angeles
Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills
Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion
Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"
Wee Kirk o' the Heather
A Replica of the Little Scottish Church Where Annie Laurie Worshiped
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
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HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE
Exceptional perpetual care provided
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 8455.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Prominent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault
1831 WEST WASHINGTON. EM. 7456.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd. Crypts priced as low as $135. Visitors welcome. Office, 903 Central Bldg. Telephone TUcker 8832.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOUR graves in Forest Lawn Cemetery near the Little Church of the Flowers, Lot 9, Section Iona. Price $900. O. E. Shipe, Santa Ana, Cal.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery plot for twelve graves, near chapel. Cost $1300. Will take $950. 4225 West Washington. Em. 7496.

TWO exceptionally well-located crypts in large Hollywood mausoleum. Terms. Phone Dodge, OX. 6186, excepting Sundays.

SINGLE graves in best portion of Inglewood Cemetery, $100 each. Phone CRestview 3141.

TWO graves, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Section K, in front of Mausoleum. OA. 5352.

SIX plots, Inglewood Park, for sale reasonable. Owner, AX. 9211 or LA. 0390.

CASH paid for cemetery property. Memorial Sales Co., 501 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

SACRIFICE two lots in Inglewood Cemetery. 1317 West Tenth street, Apt. 33.

SACRIFICE three-grave plot in Inglewood Park. Owner. HU. 6161-J.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, March 1. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Los Angeles: Harry L. Hill, $30; minor of Farrel Burns, $30; Robert A. Hamilton, $30; Charles J. Barber, $38.

Shanghai, China, has a building boom.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Three Arts Club meeting, clubhouse, evening.
Los Angeles Open Forum, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Crombie Allen will speak on "The 'Rush' in Russia."
Free organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m.
Free psychology lecture, Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, evening. Dr. Thomas R. Gaines will speak on "You Can Win With Truth."
Margaret Goetz pictured opera reviews, 925 South Alvarado street, 4 and 8 p.m.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

State Societies

Black Hills (Pa.) Society picnic, Exposition Park, all day.
Albany (O.) picnic, Orange County Park, 1 p.m.
Hutchinson (Kan.) Society picnic, Sycamore Grove, all day.
Barton County (Kansas) picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.

ATLANTA OFFICIALS INDICTED

Six Councilmen and Other Elected Officers Named in Accusations of Graft

ATLANTA (Ga.) March 1. (AP)—Nineteen persons, including six City Councilmen, one Alderman and several present and former city officials, were indicted tonight by a Fulton county grand jury, which has been investigating charges of graft in the Atlanta city government. The jury charges collusion of other public officers, who were not indicted, and demanded that several city employees be removed from office.

Mayor Ragsdale, several members of the City Council, Superintendent of Schools Sutton, Business Manager Richey of the public schools, and others, were severely criticised by the grand jury.

GUARDSMAN ACQUITTED

DETROIT, March 1. (AP)—Sergt. Joseph Poggione of the Michigan National Guard was acquitted today on a charge of killing Private Stanley Prusinowski, 16 years of age, whom Poggione shot to death January 25, last.

THAW'S ESTATE SHARE REDUCED

Mother Leaves Him Fifth, Less Advances

More Than $600,000 Given Charity Institutions

Church and Two Schools Also Remembered

PITTSBURGH, March 1. (AP)—Harry K. Thaw's share in the personal property of his mother, the late Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, is $271,129.03, it was revealed today when Orphans' Court handed down a decree providing for distribution of the estate. The personal property value was given as $2,962,914.15.

More than $600,000 was ordered distributed to religious and charitable institutions and to friends and relatives in accordance with scores of bequests in the will of Mrs. Thaw, who died about a year ago.

The residue of the estate, under the decree of distribution, is given to the four children of Mrs. Thaw, each being allotted one-fifth, while the remaining fifth is divided among three Presbyterian institutions, the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Omaha and the trustees of Washington College.

Harry K. Thaw's share is less than the other children as a result of deductions of $50,000 indebtedness and other assignments from the full one-fifth share, or $372,-355.98, which is the portion of Josiah Copley Thaw, Countess Margaret Thaw De Perigny and Mrs. Alice Thaw Whitney, formerly the Countess of Yarmouth.

DEBT BANK DIRECTORS EMBARK FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Gates W. McGarrah and Leon Fraser, American directors on the board of the Bank of International Settlements, sailed today to take up their duties at the bank's headquarters at Basle, Switzerland. They were accompanied by Mrs. McGarrah and Mrs. Fraser.

SUSPECT'S FALL DUE TO BOASTS

Net Star's Brother Tells Victim Whereabouts of Plunder and Gets Trapped

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive) Ralph Richards, brother of the tennis star, who, two years ago so won the confidence of Federal authorities that they were fooled by him and he escaped while being held in $40,000 bail, was arraigned in the West Side Court today on charges of burglary and possessing a loaded revolver.

The arrest of Richards, who had been in custody on several previous occasions, but who was never convicted, is laid to his braggadocio, the police assert. He was taken into custody by detectives after they found wearing apparel, stolen from the apartment of Miss Laura Marsh, in his room in the Hotel Alamac.

Police declare that Richards telephoned Miss Marsh to boast that the articles were in his room at the hotel. Miss Marsh communicated with the detectives, who found the stolen clothing in the room and Richards in another room on the same floor.

Travelers' Check Racket Learned in Jail Here

DETROIT, March 1. (AP)—Arrested with counterfeit travelers' checks to the amount of $5800 in his possession, John Gest, alias Dr. John Sheridan, 35 years of age, has confessed to Detroit detectives that he has obtained $5000 on such checks in the vicinity of this city during the last two weeks, Lieutenant of Detectives Frank Yank announced today.

Gest was quoted as saying that he learned about the "travelers' check racket" from a fellow-prisoner in the Los Angeles jail a year ago; he went to Mexico after his release, he said, and obtained the services of an expert counterfeiter who made $100,-000 in $20 checks on the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh. He has been using these checks ever since, detectives said, but the total amount asserted to have been obtained was not revealed.

Vegetable Parasite C[...]

ATHLETE['S] FOOT

Millions Have [...]

Starts Between Toes— The Skin Cracks— Itches and [...]

Nowadays you hear a [...] Athlete's Foot—a contagious [...] contracted in dressing and bath [...] gymnasiums, clubs and hotels [...] times in your own home.

It's a bad disease to have—[...] end of itching misery and [...] mats and shower floors in which [...] called Tinea Trichophyton [...] and multiplies are largely [...]

Catch it at the start—before [...] from the toes to soles and the [...] feet and brings greater [...] itching.

Half of our adult population [...] come infected at some time [...] a bulletin of the U. S. Public [...] Service.

Look between your toes [...] them tonight—are they cracked [...] ered? Do they itch?

If you find any signs of dread [...] Foot get a bottle of Moone's [...] Oil at any drug store at [...] bathing the feet apply this [...] soothing and penetrating oil [...] only between and under toes [...] entire foot—the itching ceases.

It is of the greatest importance that you stop the spread of the [...] at once. Every live pharmacist [...] Moone's Emerald Oil. The [...] Company can supply you.—[Advertisement.]

Stomach Test F[...]

If poor digestion makes [...] fer from gas, bloating, [...] acidity or sick stomach, [...] Diotex 15 Minute Test. Ab[solutely] harmless. Works fast. [...] tive digestive aids in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes [...] tive. Get Diotex from your [drug]gist today for only 60c. Ab[solute]ly free under the money-back guarantee, if it doesn't give [...] comfort in 15 minutes, [...] help restore good digestion.—[Ad]vertisement.

HUNTING A RO[OM]
—See Times Want A[ds]

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

ROSES

Some of the finer new varieties:

No longer dormant, these bushes are already in full growth, ready to transplant and bloom, much ahead of those held in dormant condition.

Angele Pernet. A vivid orange flame, shaded deep fiery apricot, beautifully formed bud.
PRICE: $1.00 each

Dame Edith Helen. Unquestionably one of the best of all pink roses. Extremely fragrant full flowers, developing from shapely buds.
PRICE: $1.00 each

Edith Nellie Perkins. The long and pointed buds are cream and blush, shaded with orange. Delicately scented.
PRICE: $1.50 each

Jules Gaujard. Large, double flowers, upon first opening are cochineal crimson, developing to a pretty shade of orange-rose.
PRICE: $1.50 each

Mrs. E. P. Thom. One of the very best clear yellow roses. A strong grower with shapely buds and well-formed flowers.
PRICE: $1.00 each

Sir David Davis. A fragrant deep red rose which does not fade. The buds are prettily formed and open to large full flowers.
PRICE: $1.50 each

TREE ROSES

These tree roses have the straightest, most sturdy standards, and the finest crowns of any we have seen. They would make a beautiful ornament to any garden. We have 45 choice varieties in tree form.
PRICE: $2.50 each

VIGORO

This is an excellent time to fertilize the whole yard, and there is no better commercial fertilizer for this purpose than Vigoro, a product of *Swift & Co.* It is quick and lasting in action and an excellent tonic to the soil.

PRICE:
5-Lb. Pkg......$ .60
25-Lb. Bag 2.00
50-Lb. Bag...... 3.75
100-Lb. Bag...... 6.00

Peco Peat Moss

So many reports of the great benefits derived from the use of this material have come to us, that we feel we cannot recommend it too highly. For improving the texture of the soil, for mulching, for covering seed flower or lawn it has no equal. Packed in bales, weighing approximately 160 lbs. $4 per bale. In sacks, $1 per sack.

AVOCADOS

The adaptability of this tree to bearing fruit under general garden conditions, and the high price of the fruit in the markets, are sufficient reasons for everyone to have at least one or two Avocado trees in their yard, and in addition, the trees are very ornamental. Fruit may be had almost every month in the year by planting several varieties. A brief description of some of the varieties is given here.

Anaheim. Ripens from June to September. A large fruit, glossy green when mature.
Dickenson. A pollinizer for Fuerte, the high quality fruit, medium sized, ripening from June to October.
Dutton. A newer variety, gaining high favor. Ripens February to April.
Ishim. December to February. A medium sized, pear shaped fruit. Tree quite hardy.
Fuerte. The leading commercial variety, ripening from January to March.
Lyon. A small tree, but a heavy bearer of fine, large fruit. May to July.
Queen. One of the largest fruits. Ripens March to October.

The following are the hardy Mexican type, with smaller fruits, and are extremely heavy bearers and richly flavored. Fine for home use and local markets.
Black Bird. Ripens August to October.
Caliente. A most reliable bearer. September to October.
Duke. October and November.
Ganter. September to December.
Mexicola. September to October.
Northrup. Often bears two crops. A heavy crop in fall, and a lighter one in the spring.
Puebla. The largest of this class. November and December.

PRICE of Avocados, large trees, $4.00 to $12.50.

ORANGES

These trees are grown from performance record buds, assuring high bearing quality, and uniformity of fruit.
Valencia. The spring and summer ripening orange.
Washington Navel. Ripens in winter and early spring.
PRICE: Either variety, $2.50 ea.

FIGS

Figs are one of the most satisfactory home-garden fruits. They almost unfailingly bear heavy crops of delicious fruit, and the trees may be kept quite small, by proper pruning, taking little space in the yard.

BROWN TURKEY
BLACK ISCHIA
KADOTA
WHITE ADRIATIC
WHITE GENOA
BLACK MISSION

PRICE: 75c each

FLOWER SEEDS

Novelties and improved strains

You will want to plant these better seeds for a wealth of most lovely flowers this spring, summer and fall. We fill [...] of our own packets, each one containing a liberal amount of fresh seed.

NEW RUFFLED PETUNIAS

Dwarf Giants of California

The California Giant Petunias have always been favorites because of their large ruffled and frilled flowers. The older varieties are spreading in habit, but now we have a new form which will fill a need for a ruffled Giant Petunia for beds, borders or pot culture. For the latter purpose this type is ideal, as the compact plants are completely smothered with large colorful flowers, with deep colored throats and veining.
PRICE: 50c per Packet.

ZINNIAS

Dahlia Flowered Zinnias

This is the most highly improved type of large Zinnia, with blossoms often 6 inches across, and 3 or 4 inches in depth. The range of colors includes all the brightest and most unusual shades. *Exquisite,* light rose; *Old Rose; Golden State,* burnt orange; *Crimson Monarch,* rich deep crimson; *Giant Attraction,* brick red; *Scarlet Flame,* scarlet and orange; *Meteor,* deep glowing red; *Oriole,* orange and gold; *Dream,* lavender and purple; *Polar Bear,* pure white; *Buttercup,* creamy yellow; *Canary Bird,* primrose yellow.
PRICE: 25c per Packet.
Collection of twelve separate colors, $2.50.

Lilliput Zinnias

Dwarf, compact bushes, with small, double flowers, and good stems for cutting. Very attractive. Canary, pink, orange, scarlet, salmon-rose, white and mixed.
PRICE: 15c per Packet.

Dwarf Picotee Zinnia

"Delight"

One of this year's finest novelties. The Dwarf type Zinnias have gained great popularity as cut flowers, and here is a new type with ruffled and curled petals, each with beautiful picoteed edge, in a contrasting color, giving a very light and dainty appearance.
PRICE: 50c per Packet.

ASTERS

Giants of California Asters

The immense size and beauty and the large sturdy stems make these fluffy type asters most desirable for floral decoration. *Peachblossom, Light Blue, Deep Rose, Dark Purple, White* and *Mixed.*
PRICE: 25c per packet
6 packets for $1.25

New Sunshine Asters

A beautiful type of single asters with a cushion center of a lighter color. For dainty appearance there is no aster equal to this. Pink, Carmine, Lavender, Violet and mixed.
PRICE: 25c per Packet.

Single Asters

Beautiful flowers, with a single row of long petals. Lavender, Rose, Pink, White and mixed.
PRICE: 15c per packet.

New Gaillardia Tangerine

A different color in perennial gaillardias. A most brilliant orange, overlaid red. Makes a gorgeous cut flower, especially in a black vase.
PRICE: 25c per Packet.

"FLOWERLAND" is a Complete Garden Center

You will find everything needed for the outdoor or indoor garden, from superior plants, to garden furniture, and ornaments, pots, jardenieres and vases. Also the proper materials for controlling pests; tools of every description, and a complete line of horticultural books.

Write for our beautiful 72-page 1930 Catalog.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
OPEN 8 AM TO 6 PM EVERY WEEK DAY NOT OPEN SUNDAYS
TELEPHONE WHitney 1141

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The Weather

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Vol. XLIX

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[C]ontinued on Page 3, Column 1)

[K]EYES MAKES [...]

[D]etermined to Insist on Comm[itment] to San Quentin on P[...]

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"I have exhausted all my re[so]urces," said Keyes. "I know of [no] arrangement whereby some of [m]y friends are to raise $1500 to

The exclusiveness of STICK REE[D] [eq]ual exclusiveness of our designs are [...] VOGUE in today's most up-to-date f[...] [i]s no higher priced than ordinary ree[d] [...]
Repairing—Refinishing
THE REED CR[...]
2718 WEST SEVEN[TH]

[MARCH 2, 1930.—[PAR

Vegetable Parasite C

ATHLETE FOOT

Millions Have

Starts Between Toes—
The Skin Cracks—
Itches and B

Nowadays you hear a lot Athlete's Foot—a contagious contracted in dressing and bath gymnasiums, clubs and hotels and times in your own home.

It's a bad disease to have— end of itching misery and worry. men's and shower floors in which called Tinea Trichophyton lurks, and multiplies are largely resp

Catch it at the start—before it from the toes to soles and the sides foot and brings greater distress itching.

Half of our adult population has come infected at some time accor a bulletin of the U. S. Public Service.

Look between your toes and them tonight—are they cracked or sore? Do they itch?

If you find any signs of dread Athlete's Foot get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any drug store at once— bathing the feet apply this powerful soothing and penetrating oil liberally only between and under toes but entire foot—the itching ceases.

It is of the greatest importance that you stop the spread of the at once. Every live pharmacist Moone's Emerald Oil. The Owl Company can supply you.—[Advertisement.

Stomach Test F

If poor digestion makes you for from gas, bloating, heart acidity or sick stomach, try Dietex 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five digestive aids in pleasant let form. No soda, dopes or laxative. Get Dietex from your druggist today for only 60c. Absolutely free under the money-back guarantee, if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and help restore good digestion.—[Advertisement.

HUNTING A ROOM
—See Times Want Ads

SEEDS

proved strains
better seeds for a wealth of summer and fall. We fill all containing a liberal amount of

PETUNIAS
California

always been favorites because of The older varieties are spreading which will fill a need for a ruffled colors. For the latter purpose are completely smothered with throats and veining.
Packet.

ASTERS
Giants of California Asters
The immense size and beauty, and the large sturdy stems make these fluffy type asters most desirable for floral decorations. Peachblossom, Light Blue, Deep Rose, Dark Purple, White and Mixed.
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Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—168 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 18 PAGES

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

BERMAN WINS FREEDOM FIGHT

Getzoff Also Victorious in Appellate Court

Pair Declared to Have Been in Jeopardy Once

Further Prosecution Held to be Unlikely Now

Ben Getzoff, bribery broker of Spring street and Jacob Berman, confessed briber and principal witness against former Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes, probably will not have to answer in a court of justice for their connections with the Julian Petroleum Corporation corruption.

That both Getzoff and Berman will go free in so far as any further State prosecution is concerned was made evident yesterday when the Appellate Court in a decision written by Justice Craig and concurred in by Justices Works and Thompson held that the two men have been once in jeopardy.

ACTION EXPLAINED

It was an application for a writ of habeas corpus filed by both Getzoff and Berman after they had been ordered to trial on bribery charges more than a week ago by Superior Judge McComb that brought the Appellate Court decision.

The writ as filed with the higher court was directed at a ruling by Judge McComb that both defendants be held in the County Jail pending trial on the bribery charges, an outgrowth of the original Keyes bribery case. However, when the matter came up for argument in the Appellate Court it was contended by counsel for the defendants as well as the District Attorney's office that both Berman and Getzoff had once been in jeopardy and that, therefore, they were not properly before Judge McComb at all.

Justice Craig in rendering his opinion held that under the decision of the Supreme Court in the Keyes case the conviction of Getzoff, like that of Keyes, while on a conspiracy charge was in fact a conviction on a bribery charge and that the testimony and evidence served to prove both charges.

INVOLVED CASE

The whole situation involved in the various court actions surrounding Berman and Getzoff began more than a week ago when a case charging bribery against the two was called before Superior Judge McComb. At the time the judge refused a continuance requested by Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Chief Deputy Stuart and followed that with a refusal to grant a motion of the prosecutor to dismiss the actions. Then Judge McComb remanded the two defendants to the custody of the Sheriff and denied them bail. The writs then were sought.

When the matter first came up before the Appellate Court arguments as well as representatives of the District Attorney's office in which it was stated that the defendants

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

QUIET WEDDING UNITES MUTES

Couple Say "I Do" With Fingers

Sign Language of Love
Left to right—Mary Zenk, the bride, saying "I;" Judge Sproul, Webster Winn, the bridegroom, saying "Do," and Mrs. Ben Abrams, sign language interpreter, saying "Marriage."

IT WAS a quiet ceremony, when Superior Judge Sproul yesterday married Mary Zenk, 23 years of age, and Webster Winn, 33. And quite as essential to the rites as Judge Sproul himself was Mrs. Ben Abrams, sign-language interpreter. The bride and bridegroom are both deaf-mutes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Zenk, 1226 East Twenty-second street. The bridegroom, a sign painter, is the son of Mrs. Christine Winn, 929 West Sixty-sixth street. The couple met at the "Silent Club," a social organization of deaf-mutes. They will live at 321 1-2 East Eightieth street.

SHOW AUTOS CHANGE HANDS

Los Angeles Exposition Sets Pace for Nation from Standpoint of Buyers

The Automobile Show which closes tonight in the Shrine Auditorium ends the automotive exposition season throughout the United States for this year, the Los Angeles event always being the last one of the two dozen important annual exhibitions.

This arrangement has been developed through many experiences which prove that the New York City show, usually the first each year, is the best "dealer and salesmen show" and Los Angeles has long been recognized as the best "buyer's show." The active automobile buying season is now officially opened, and the sales made here are used all over the country as a strong indication of what the public wants.

"The show just closing has been a record breaker in many ways," stated Burt Roberts, general manager. "All available figures indicate that we have established new high attendance figures for a nine-day show.

"The sales have been phenomenal. Correct figures are not obtainable at this time, and there are many deals yet to be closed, but with the sales that have been completed, and with the live prospects which we are justified in believing will take delivery in the near future, it would seem that more than 1000 cars are the direct result of the show."

"The personal appearances of the screen and stage stars had much to do with the enormous attendance," explained Roberts, "and we know that no other purely commercial attraction has ever been honored with so many celebrities. We owe a debt of gratitude to Mary Pickford who not only formally opened the show for us, but arranged for the appearances of Al Jolson, John Barrymore, Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel, Dolores Del Rio, Bebe Daniels, John Boles, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford. With such great drawing cards, it is easy to see why we expect to pass the 200,000 attendance mark for the nine-day season."

A final check-up indicates that more than half the 300 passenger cars that have been on display will be delivered to new owners Monday morning when removed from the Shrine Auditorium.

KEYES MAKES FINAL STAND

Determined to Insist on Commitment and May Not Go to San Quentin on Prison Train Friday

Broken in appearance yet resisting being started for San Quentin prison, Asa Keyes yesterday announced that he does not intend to leave the County Jail until taken on a commitment. The former District Attorney, whose conviction on a charge of bribery was upheld by the State Supreme Court, probably will not be taken to State prison on the regular prisoners' train next Friday night. Sheriff Traeger practically admitted this yesterday, saying he has no commitment for Keyes's removal.

Keyes was visibly affected yesterday by the adverse ruling of the high court. His former stoical bearing was gone and he looked wilted. His old confidence had deserted him although he clung desperately to his intention of not going to prison until the Sheriff compelled him by formal decree to start for San Quentin. He at first refused to pose for photographs or to talk, other than to repeat that he does not know when he will leave jail for prison. Later he made a statement.

"I have exhausted all my remedies," said Keyes. "I know of no arrangement whereby some of my friends are to raise $1500 to finance my appeal to the United States Supreme Court. Whether an appeal will be taken rests entirely with my attorneys. I don't have any intention of leaving this jail before I have to go. I have no plans."

Keyes denied he had made any statement regarding his case. He said he wants time to take up matters with his attorneys and his family.

Sheriff Traeger denied that Keyes will be shown any special consideration when he is en route to prison. He will not be segregated from the other prisoners on the trip or have a special room, the Sheriff asserted. He added that he merely passed the time of day with Keyes yesterday.

The exclusiveness of STICK REEDCRAFT color toning and the equal exclusiveness of our designs are a delight to those seeking the VOGUE in today's most up-to-date furniture. STICK REEDCRAFT is no higher priced than ordinary reed or wicker.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

HORSE CLASSIC RIBBONS GIVEN

Matinee Performance Opens Ninth Annual Show

Arabians in Featured Class Valued at $125,000

4000 Attend First Night Equestrian Exhibition

(Full page of Los Angeles National Horse Show pictures will be found on Page 2 of the rotogravure section of today's issue of The Times.)

With more than 400 equine aristocrats gathered to compete for prizes totaling $40,000 in value, the ninth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show began its eight-day 1930 career with both matinee and night programs yesterday at the Sports Auditorium at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue. The horses entered represent the pick of the leading stables in forty States and their combined value runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Attendance at the show last night was estimated at 4000 and included many smartly gowned women in the box parties. The programs will continue this afternoon with a matinee at 2 o'clock and again on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Two additional matinees are listed for Friday and Saturday of this week. The show will close with the judging of the entries on Saturday night.

SADDLE HORSE CLASS

The first of the large cash stake prizes was awarded at the program last evening when Kimberly Mine, owned by Mrs. James Coulton Mercer was given the blue ribbon as the winner of the three-gaited saddle horse class.

The feature of the night program was the demonstration of working stock horses. Peggy Dennis from the Bel-Air Stables was given the preference over other competitors. The stock horses were required to work with a sand bag to simulate a steer and to execute sharp and short turn and show perfect control.

Flying Fox, the entry of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Held was given first honors in the open jumping entry with the only clean hurdles out of a score of entries. Kentucky Bob from the same stables was rated second, with Trinklet, owned by R. Z. Leonard, third and Alta Loma, entered by Mrs. Mary J. McNeil, fourth.

The smart competition between the single ponies in harness was won by Locust Flame, entered by Dolores Hubly and second and third places were given to Lady Helen and Blue Heaven.

HEAVY HARNESS CLASS

In the single heavy harness horse class Glenavon Believer, the entry of John Hubly was given the blue, Queen Elizabeth, owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, second and Due of Rutland, entered by Carnation Farm Stable, third.

In one of the featured afternoon events, the championship for Arabians, the three winners were said to have a combined value of $125,000. In this event, which was limited to stallions 4 years old and over, the blue ribbon went to Raseyn, a handsome gray stallion owned by W. K. Kellogg. The red was awarded to Hanad, also owned by W. K. Kellogg, and the yellow was won by King John, owned by Herman W. Frank. In this event the entrants were shown in hand and judged for conformation, finish, quality and type of Arabian breed.

SHOWN UNDER SADDLE

In another event for Arabians yesterday afternoon, in which the entrants were shown under saddle and which was open to stallions or mares of any age, the blue ribbon was won by King John and Raseyn was forced to be content with the red. Third place was taken by Albert W. Harris.

An event which aroused great interest yesterday was the riding-school or academy exhibit. This was for saddle horse, three-gaited, and the entries were groups of four saddle horses kept for hire by a riding schools or academies and ridden by four pupils without instructor or by three pupils with instructor. A group from the Griffith Park Riding Academy captured the trophy put up for first place. Second honors were taken by the University of California at Los Angeles entry from the Los Angeles Riding Academy and third place went to the Marlborough School entry from the Griffith Park Riding Academy.

ACADEMY EXHIBITION

Another class the showing of which aroused special interest was that composed of saddle-bred 2-year-olds. These were shown in hand. Cheerio, a chestnut stallion, owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, captured the blue ribbon in this event. The first event on the program was that for novice jumpers and Marcoreta Hellman's La Shasta, won first honors in this class.

The summaries of the yesterday afternoon events, giving the winners in their order and the names of their owners, follow:

Novice jumpers—La Shasta, Marcoreta Hellman; Don, Dr. Herbert M. Coulter; Dr. Leggo, Alma Spreckels Rosekrans; Cloudy, Bernice Peterson Bowering.

Arabians, championship—Raseyn, W. K. Kellogg; Hanad, W. K. Kellogg; King John, Herman W. Frank.

Novice saddle horses, three-gaited—Spirit of St. Louis, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Love Lee Dare, Mrs. Frances Edgar Calvin; Royal Sensation, Marcoreta Hellman; Donna Risher, Bel-Air stables.

Pairs of harness ponies (Shetlands and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Storage Tanks Blow Up During Inglewood Fire

Explosions blew up two oil storage tanks yesterday at the climax of a fast, destructive fire in the Inglewood field, during which flames menaced residences surrounding the wells. The two tanks which were destroyed were on Barton No. 1 well at Queen street and Prairie avenue. The fire was discovered first in a sump hole.

Flames quickly spread to the tanks, which blew up, showering blazing oil over the lease. The fire burned over the entire ridge before the flames were controlled.

Barton No. 1 well was brought in five weeks ago. It was reported as flowing 900 barrels daily until shut off several days ago.

POET'S WIDOW TO SPEAK

Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson, widow of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, negro poet, will give an address on "World Peace and the Negro" on the evening of the 11th inst. at Second Baptist Church, Twenty-fourth street and Griffith avenue. Mrs Nelson, who is executive secretary of the American Interracial Peace Committee, will speak under the auspices of the Los Angeles Civic League.

Famous Names Gain Luster

They're "On Their Own"
Five sons of noted people who are successfully carving out careers in Los Angeles

JUVENILE ACES IN AIR MEET

Graduates of "Times" School Fly Models in All-Day Event at Exposition Park

America's command of the air was strengthened yesterday by the addition of 210 qualified junior pilots and aces on the roster of future airmen, when the members of the graduating class of The Times-Playground Aircraft League, left from an original total of more than 6000, exhibited their miniature models at Exposition Park.

The first annual meet of the juvenile aircraft league commenced at 9 a.m. yesterday and many lads were flying their models in the early evening hours in order to win the coveted gold, silver and bronze pilot's wings which were awarded by The Times to boys whose achievements led in the various classifications of performance.

INGENIOUS WIND TUNNEL

Nick Ross of the Harvard Playground stampeded the gathering when he presented his own model wind tunnel to test miniature planes. The tiny apparatus is operated by an electric sewing machine motor and the tubing which supplies the variable air currents differs slightly from the giant government tubes in that Nick has used soda fountain straws instead of huge copper containers. The tiny plane is governed accurately, however, and the rush of air causes it to rise, bank, roll and perform with the operator at the normal plane controls just as if it were a giant ship in the air.

A tiny tractor model flown by Don Sullivan of the Harvard Playground raced back and forth near the armory ceiling for seven and one-half minutes and when the officials had checked their timing it was found the tiny ship had come within twenty-eight seconds of breaking the world's record for sustained flight.

Shuttling past the Sullivan ship was an indoor glider flown by Robert Hare. It still was going when all the other planes had cracked up and when the announcer explained its purpose of flight it was discovered that Robert's glider had been busily smashing a world's record.

JUMP TO SAFETY

One of the lads launched an outdoor model which had a trap-door latch timed to release when the ship was well in the air and with the dropping of the door, out tumbled a tin doll, a handkerchief size parachute filled out and the "passenger" floated down to safety while the plane crashed against an iron girder. As Louis A. Orsatti,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

E. G. MILLER RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Edison Company Official Will be Paid Last Honors at Home in Pasadena

Funeral services for Edgar Gail (Ted) Miller, polo star and treasurer of the Southern California Edison Company, who died unexpectedly Friday, will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. at his home, 1485 Lomita Drive, Pasadena. Arrangements are under the direction of Turner & Stevens, funeral directors of Pasadena. No announcement of burial place has been made.

Mr. Miller, who was 30 years of age, died as a result of heart disease with which he was stricken Friday shortly after he had returned to his home from the office. He was born in Pasadena and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller. The father is chairman of the board of the Edison Company. Mr. Miller also leaves his widow and an 8-year-old daughter.

Pallbearers announced yesterday will be Alan Morphy, Luther J. Lee, Carleton Burke, Harry J. Bauer, Eric Pedley, Richard Griffith, Elmer Boeseke and Clifton Peters.

DOG SHOW ENTRIES CLOSING

Entries for the eighteenth annual all-breed dog show of the Pasadena Kennel Club, to be held at Colorado and Hudson streets, Pasadena, the 14th and 15th insts., will close at midnight tomorrow. Premium lists and information regarding the show may be obtained from the Jack Bradshaw Dog Show Organization, 1355 South Olive street, Los Angeles.

SONS OF NOTED PERSONS HERE

Scions of Famous Families Captivated by City

Herbert Hoover, Jr., Among Southland Boosters

Writers and Artists Find This Section Ideal

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Los Angeles seems the Mecca of dreams for the sons of famous people. A number have already located here and some have come to look conditions over, no doubt to return later.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of President Hoover, has chosen Los Angeles in preference to Washington and the White House. As general manager of the radio department of the Western Air Express and assistant to the president of that company, he has the prospects of a career that is unusual.

Young Mr. Hoover is working at present on plans and inventions which will give better radio connections with airships and, with the substantial progress he has already made, may come to be known as the engineer of the air. With his finely chiseled features and the far look in his eye, one would take him for a poet, but those who know him declare that he has the stability, the courage and the perseverance of his famous father.

MacDONALD PLEASED

Young Alister MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of England, who spent some time with Herbert Hoover, Jr., on his recent brief visit to Southern California said he thought that having to leave California was one of the greatest calamities in life, and instead of congratulations, sent condolences to the Hon. Godfrey Fisher, British Consul here, who has just received a flattering promotion in the diplomatic service which will take him to Italy.

Virgil Markham, son of the famous poet, Edwin Markham, is in Los Angeles and declares that despite his preconceived Northern California prejudice has become fascinated with the city and the surrounding country. Although he has selected the same implement which his noted father uses, the pen, he is wielding it in an entirely different manner. He is writing detective stories and historical novels, having four books to his credit with well-known London publishers.

POET'S SON CAPTIVATED

Young Mr. Markham was born in Oakland but was taken East by his parents before he was a year old. He was educated in New York and always intended to write, but along a line which would sell better than poetry. Besides his literary talent he has a decided musical bent and spends from four to five hours a day in piano practice. He has been an enthusiastic player of soccer football and thinks it the greatest sport in the world.

Although but 30 years of age he has been a teacher of English and Latin in the University of California, at Berkeley, for the past ten years, and has found time to write his books besides. He has decided now, however, to give up teaching and devote his entire time to writing and music.

Everett Woodman Leighton, son of Edward and Kathryn Leighton, was born in Boston, but like his

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

YUMA, March 1.—Everyone is entitled to his own ideas; but personally a deserted prison would not appeal to me as a winter bungalow.

On the hill that looks down into Yuma is an old penitentiary. The ruined cells look out grim and stark upon the muddy Colorado hurrying down to the gulf.

A dozen families of squatters have moved in. A Mexican family's wash adorns the front of the cell where a famous Tombstone murderer served his time.

The town dog catcher has taken over the old dungeon. One solitary and mysterious individual with horn spectacles is the sole tenant of the row where the lifetermers were confined.

THE HAUNTED CELL

I asked him if the place was not haunted with ghosts.

"I haven't ever actually SEEN any," he said.

"Heard them, then?"

He laughed nervously. "I ain't ever heard any—except in Cell 11." He looked with me uneasily into the dim recesses of an old cell whose bunks were still standing, rusty and forsaken.

"I don't know who was in the cell," he said. "But sometimes at night terrible noises come out of there—like men were kicking things around and having a big fight."

Charley Ingalls, who used to be a prison guard in the old days, and I looked up the records of No. 11.

It was occupied by a Mexican bad man and a cell mate. One night they had a terrible fight. The Mexican stabbed his cellmate in the leg behind the knee. An artery was cut and the victim bled to death before a doctor arrived.

THE LOVELY ELENA

The woman's cell has caved in and stands a gaping dark hole. It is redolent of the flavor and perfume of the lovely Elena Estrada.

The luscious Elena was the only daughter of a famous Mexican general of the days of Porfirio Diaz. Her romantic disposition ran away with her judgment. Without benefit of clergy she ran away with a dashing lover to Tucson.

One night—during a family discussion—he drew a bowie knife and threatened to cut her heart out. He didn't know Elena's valiant soul.

From the mysteries of her silk

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MENIHAN ARCH AID

LAST WEEK
MENIHAN
ArchAid
SHOES
$7.85 to $10.85

Values to $15
ENTIRE STOCK
on sale so that you may choose the style best suited to your foot. Let us demonstrate how extremely comfortable stylish shoes can be when scientifically made and properly fitted.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

FLAPPER BANDIT SUSPECT TAKEN

Twenty-two-Year-Old Girl Held for Robberies

Chop Suey Parlor Hold-ups Believed Solved

Asserted Man Accomplice Sought by Police

A chain of chop-suey parlor hold-ups by a blond flapper, in one of which a Chinese proprietor in Pasadena was shot to death, is said by police to have been solved yesterday in the arrest of a young woman giving her name as Billy Russell, 22 years of age, of 421 North Vendome street.

Police say she has been identified by several victims and that she is the young woman who terrorized chop-suey parlors for months and in many instances paid return visits when the first haul was apparently not up to expectations.

The young woman was arrested by Detective Lieutenants Moran and Bain of Wilshire division after patiently following scores of blind trails during the flapper bandit's period of activity. She refused to talk.

The flapper bandit almost invariably worked alone, according to police reports, making her demands for cash in a soft, well-modulated voice which accorded oddly with the automatic she pointed at her victims. Sometimes, according to reports, one or two young men waited outside the cafe in a car while she carried out the robbery but as a rule she worked single-handed.

The robbery in which Bing Wong, Pasadena cafe owner, was killed, took place several weeks ago. Police say they do not accuse her of the shooting but they believe that they will be able to learn from her the identity of the person who did fire the shot.

They are seeking an asserted accomplice, known as Theodore Albrittan, mentioned by the young woman when questioned by detectives. Police say they have reason to believe Albrittan knows the girl and that the two have worked together.

The young woman is held in the County Jail on a charge of suspicion of robbery.

Parlev Planned on Tuberculosis

Officials of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association today will confer with Dr. William Charles White of Washington, D. C., chairman of the research committee of the National Tuberculosis Association. He arrived yesterday to confer with directors of laboratories and research students regarding the antituberculosis work done here.

Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the local organization, explained that the national association utilizes the facilities of existing laboratories. Work is allocated among these laboratories, while results are checked up by a committee of which Dr. White is a member.

Youths Demonstrate Skill at Aircraft Meet

Juvenile Aces

The international flying legion of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, at miniature airplane meet at Exposition Park. Left to right—Jack Gruber, French; Sidney Bertram, Jewish; James McElroy, negro; L. A. Pratt, Danish; James Suyehara, Japanese. Standing—D. J. Huston, Irish, and Roy Jordan, Yankee. (Inset)—Nick Rose and his home-made wind tunnel with which he tests the stability and acrobatic performances of miniature airplanes.

Many Gather at Last Rites for Mrs. King

Many of those whom Mrs. Fannie L. King had loved and befriended during her life of service to others assembled yesterday morning at the W. A. Brown funeral parlors to pay their last sad tribute to her in death. Following the ceremonies the funeral procession moved out to the Rosedale Cemetery, where a brief burial service was conducted.

Mrs. King, who would have been 93 years of age this May, died Wednesday at her home in Eagle Rock. Until eighteen months ago she was State superintendent of prison reform for the Women's Christian Temperance Union in California.

She leaves several grandchildren, one of whom is Dr. S. S. Petty, Los Angeles physician.

COMPLAINT IN CANYON CASE ISSUED

Bakman Charged With Murdering Whitson During Jealous Rage

Daniel Bakman, irrigation contractor, yesterday was charged with murdering Guy Whitson on the evening of February 25, in Dark Canyon as a result of his asserted jealousy over Whitson's attentions to Mrs. Bakman.

The complaint was issued by Bonner Richardson, chief of Dist.-Atty. Fitts's complaint department.

Harold Stuckey, an employee of the City Water Department and close friend of Whitson, is the principal witness listed in the complaint. Investigating officers assert that Stuckey was riding with Whitson at the time of the shooting.

At the Coroner's inquest, Bakman declined to take the stand and testify upon the advice of his attorney. Mrs. Bakman, who also was called as a witness at the inquest, failed to appear.

Officers believe that Whitson and Bakman had been quarreling over the affections of Mrs. Bakman. Mrs. Bakman, who separated from her husband several months ago, has been living with her sister, Gladys Herrenberger, of 11035 Morrison avenue, North Hollywood.

Bakman was arraigned before Municipal Judge Russill on the murder charge and ordered held in the County Jail without bail to await his preliminary hearing, which the court set for the 10th inst.

POLICE QUIZ WOMAN ON WEIRD TALE

Story of Attack While Being Held Prisoner in Apartment Doubted

Detectives are inclined to discredit much of the weird story told yesterday by a young woman who gave her name as Mrs. Lois Davis, 22 years of age, of San Francisco. The tale involved abduction by a mysterious stranger, captivity in an apartment all night and mistreatment under threat of having acid thrown on her.

Her story was first told to nurses at a Broadway department store hospital after she had fainted and been revived. She had gone to the department store in search of employment.

When taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, she changed her recital, according to Detective Lieutenants Shattuck and Starritt. She said, the officers reported, that she came to Los Angeles a few days ago with her husband and that he deserted her here.

Hospital physicians said they could find no trace of acid burns on her body. She was ordered held for investigation.

She gave her address as 763 Oak street, San Francisco. Police are seeking her husband.

BOY BANDITS HUNTED AFTER BUS HOLD-UP

Three youthful bandits, one of them not more than 13 years of age, who Friday night held up and robbed the driver of a Pacific Electric bus at Topeka and Hill streets, Pasadena, being sought by deputy sheriffs. According to a report made by William Lovelace, 51 West Bellevue street, Pasadena, the three boys drove up alongside the bus in an old automobile and robbed him of $18 while three passengers looked on.

JUDGE BULLOCK TO SPEAK

Judge Georgia P. Bullock of the Municipal Court is announced to speak at 1 p.m. tomorrow to the students of Woodbury College, of which she is a graduate. She will explain how business methods should be applied to court procedure.

Drilling-Permit Appeals Filed

Two appeals from the decision of the City Planning Commission, refusing applications to drill for oil in the Venice district, were filed with the City Council yesterday and referred to the City Planning Committee.

The appeals are from Louis L. Oakley, relating to a plot on the east side of the lagoon and south of Avenue 47, and from Frasers Million Dollar Pier Company, concerning lots in the Silver Strand tract between Avenues 39 and 42.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

stocking Elena drew a knife and they fought a long and terrible duel—parry, thrust, retreat. As quick as a cat, Elena drew her lithe, slender young body back from a deadly thrust, and before the cavalier could recover she had slashed his body open from starboard to port.

As he fell weltering in his gore the vivacious Elena thrust one tiny, delicate hand into the open wound, tore out his living heart and slapped it in his face.

ELENA'S SONG OF LOVE

In prison Elena was adorable. She had a guitar and as the moonlight filtered in between the steel bars she sang songs of love and tenderness.

Her impressionable, lonely heart melted at the sight of a handsome guard who used to walk his sentry post on the battlements above her cell.

Sometimes she used to cook fascinating Mexican dishes—usually chicken with chili—and they dined together—he on his high battlements and Elena in her lonely cell.

One day she took her light guitar and sang an impromptu to him in soft, languorous Spanish.

"Charley," she sang. "Draw me up on that rope like you draw up that basket with the chicken I cook for you. Draw me up and get for me a gun and a knife. Together we will fly. We will go to Mexico and I will make you a general in the army."

Charley declined, and Elena's soft, liquid eyes flashed fire. She sent no more chicken.

She played no more on the light guitar.

Shortly after that Elena was pardoned and went away. No one in Yuma knows what became of her.

NUMBERED DEAD

Back of the ruined prison is an old graveyard. The graves have been drilled into a hill of almost solid rock. The faded, weatherbeaten gravestones bear forgotten names; but over the names each gravestone bears a number. Even in death they will still be No. 0007. I have asked old guards at the prison about such and such a prisoner. Their faces grow blank at the name, but brighten as a figure printed in black on the gray prison clothes comes back. "Oh, yes. You mean No. 1682. Sure, I remember him well."

ENGINEER RETURNS

O. Harold Hopkins, refrigeration engineer, is returning as a member of the faculty of the extension division of the University of California, after an absence of two years in the East, according to announcement of Director L. J. Richardson. He will conduct a class in refrigeration in the Hillstreet Building beginning Friday.

AIR GRADUATES EXHIBIT MODELS

Annual "Times"-Playground Meet Conducted

Remarkable Skill Displayed by Young Aces

Tiny Ships Perform for New Records

(Continued from First Page)

director of the league and one of the outstanding authorities on junior aircraft, said: "The future of American aeronautics is in the hands of the young men. Their minds are not hampered by tradition; their experimental force knows no limitations and most of the new fuselage designs now adopted are the products of young brains."

The conduct of the meet was strictly military and a squadron of Boy Scouts under the leadership of Eagle Scout Frank Melrose and Life Scout Paul Jones kept the courses cleared and the field cleaned of the wreckage which followed in the wake of continuous crashes. Official timing of the meet and program arrangement was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Helen K. French, E. V. Chandlee, R. R. Harmon, N. Rose, Lynn and Don Sullivan, Jack Henderson, Maj. C. C. Moseley and Louis Orsatti.

Formal presentation of the medals and cups will be made at a special outdoor glider meet which will be held Sunday morning, the 9th inst.

PLANS ANNOUNCED

Plans for the spring and summer sessions of the league were announced by executives of The Times following the meet yesterday. There are no entry fees to the schools which are conducted through the co-operation of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreational Department and all instructions are free. Enrollment blanks may be found in the Junior Times section of today's Sunday) Times.

The coming school will be the fourth consecutive juvenile aviation organization sponsored by The Times which has grown during the past two years to the largest junior aeronautical school in America and the only organization in which the nomenclature of airplanes, theory of flight and practical airplane construction is taught.

RESULTS

The results of yesterday's events follow, with the place winners and their home playgrounds:

Glider, junior division — First, Robert Hare, Harvard; second, Willard Klietor, Exposition; third, Gardner Roland, Harvard.

Glider, senior division — Levi Kline; Kenneth Brooks, Arroyo Seco; Peter Miyoke, Ross Snyder.

I.R.O.G., junior division—Robert Prec; Robert Hare, Harvard; Art Chacon, Slauson.

B.R.O.G., senior division—David Evans, Harvard; Peter Miyoke, Ross Snyder; Levi Kline.

Tractor, junior division—Charles Smith, Harvard; Don Donahue, Yosemite; Jack Gruber, Exposition.

Tractor, senior division — Gil Westphal, Queen Anne; Elvin Rhodes, Harvard; Philip Olson, Harvard.

Fuselage, junior division — Bob Bridges, Queen Anne; L. A. Pratt, Harvard; Saul Seymour, Queen Anne.

Fuselage, senior division — John Berg, Queen Anne; Ward Parker, Harvard; Arthur Thurber, Exposition.

GIRL GLIDER CLUB HAS FIRST MEET

Organization of the Marvel Crossen Glider Club was announced yesterday, with Miss A. Jean Stapf as commandant. The unit will continue organization at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 832, Chamber of Commerce. It is intended that the club will have entries in the Los Angeles national glider meet to be held in May by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

EAST FINDS ITS EASTER MENU HERE

Development of Feastday Trade Astonishing, Says Visiting Rail Man

Extension of the Easter market for California perishables is described as one of the leading developments in industry by Frank Bailey of New York, chairman of the board of the St. Louis and Southwestern Railroad and director of numerous concerns.

"Shipments over the St. Louis and Southwestern, through interchange with the Southern Pacific system, are increasing at the rate of 200 per cent a year," said Bailey at the Biltmore yesterday. "I look for continued development of the market."

The visitor censured the tentative allocation of railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission, in which his line is allocated to the Illinois Central.

"The natural allocation," he said, "is to the Southern Pacific. I look for that to be the eventual arrangement."

Growth of Southern California, Bailey continued, will demand increased railroad facilities to the Coast and he declared himself in favor of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy being made the head of a transcontinental system operating between Chicago and California.

Another Church Joins in Protest

The West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday added its protest to that of the Church Federation against churches being included in the definition of "theaters" in the new theater ordinance now being drafted. The City Council referred the protest to the Police and Fire Committee, which is considering the legislation.

The ordinance is designed to increase the safeguards against fire in places of public assembly.

CULTURAL RETREAT TO OPEN

May Company's New Downtown Exposition Hall Will Open Its Doors First Time Tomorrow

Culture has crashed the gates of doubt and is about to make its voice heard above, and in spite of the din and grinding of the wheels of commercialism. In other words, the old theory that culture's place is in the home, the drawing-room or the classroom is antedated, in the opinion of some captains of industry, and a demonstration is imminent to show that there is a very definite place for it right in the midst of the busiest marts of trade.

In fact, the demonstration is so imminent that it is no further away than tomorrow at 12:30, when the Mayco Exposition Hall on the fifth floor of the May Company Building at Eighth and Broadway, opens its doors for the first time. This hall has just been completed by the May Company as a result of the belief of its leaders that it will contribute a real service to the community in the sponsoring of civic welfare programs and in the creation of a downtown cultural center.

FITZGERALD IN CHARGE

For three days of every week Exposition Hall will be at the disposal of any and all organizations operating without profit and interested in the promotion of educational and cultural welfare. There is also a program under construction for art exhibits, educational exhibits, lectures on art and music, book reviews and similar features. The hall has a seating capacity of 400.

Gerry Fitzgerald, former literary editor of the St. Louis Times, and a student of progressive education, is the exposition director. Applications for use of the hall by churches, clubs and nonprofit organizations and suggestions for educational and cultural programs should be made to him at his office in the May Company Building.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who is an Englishman by birth, has lived in this country for the past ten years and is a naturalized citizen. He is a member of the British Institute of Journalists.

SALISBURY TO TALK

In conjunction with his work as exposition director, he will be at the disposal of clubs, churches and other nonprofit associations for travel lectures, book reviews and a series of "literary lapses," which he calls "Authors and Their Teachings."

A special feature for the Monday opening will be a program by the Russian Balalaika Orchestra, and on Wednesday an attraction of unusual interest will be a lecture by Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, adventurer and explorer, who will tell of his life among the cannibals and head-hunters of the South Seas. There will also be an exhibit of specimens of head hunters, which he brought from the South Sea Islands.

OPERA READING SLATED

Gertrude Ross, local composer and lecturer, will give readings from Wagner's opera, "The Ring," in the lecture room at the central library, 530 South Hope street, Wednesday at 4 p.m. The opera is to be produced at the Shrine Auditorium by the German Grand Opera Company next week. Mrs. Ross will review "The Flying Dutchman" and "Don Juan" at the library Saturday at 11 a.m.

Woman Given Lodging in Jail

"I was tired, had no money and just walked in what I thought was a vacant house with the intention of spending the night there and leaving in the morning," declared May Fuller, 25 years of age, yesterday in explanation of the predicament she found herself in Friday night.

Deputy sheriffs took her to the County Jail, where she was given lodging for the night.

The young woman was brought to the substation by George A. Starner, Jr., 4106 Whittier Boulevard, who told the officers that he had found her in the house from which he was just moving at 527 South Downey Road.

Starner and his wife refused to prefer charges.

RESERVISTS TO PLAN RALLY

Members of the convention committee, Reserve Officers' Association, will discuss convention plans on the 9th inst., at a barbecue breakfast in the home of Lieut.-Col. Irving H. Hellman, 1600 Lexington Drive, Beverly Hills. The national convention of the association is to be held in Los Angeles April 21-24, next.

Filtzer Funeral Services Fixed for Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted for Al Filtzer at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hollywood Legion Memorial clubhouse and interment will follow at the Home of Peace Cemetery on Whittier Boulevard.

Mr. Filtzer was a member of Hollywood Post No. 43, American Legion, and a member of the committee which supervises boxing at the stadium. He attended the fights Friday night and appeared in excellent health. He retired late and about 4 o'clock Saturday morning passed away, death being attributed to a heart attack. He lived at 123 North Manhattan Place.

During the World War he was with the One Hundred and Forty-fourth California Field Artillery and was decorated for bravery. He was past president of the California Grizzlies, a veterans' organization.

He leaves his father, William Filtzer; his wife, Rhea; five brothers, Charles, Frank, Jack, W[illegible] and Leon and five sisters, Mrs. [illegible] Goldstein, Mrs. Ada Hankoff, [illegible] Anna Adler, Mrs. Bertha [illegible] and Mrs. Betty Bryan.

BARNUM'S KIN TO BE BURIED

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Barnum Root, a cousin of P. T. Barnum, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mrs. Root was 85 years of age and had resided in Los Angeles since 1910, coming from Seattle. Her home was at 801 South Union avenue. She leaves her husband, F[illegible] Root, and one son, John M[illegible]trick.

SAVING MONEY AT THE DENTIST'S

OLD style dentistry was too slow—it wasted time and the patient paid for the waste. You had to wait your turn, and you had to make appointment after appointment to get dental work done.

The trouble was the lack of system and the limitation of one dentist working by himself.

Use of the E. R. Parker System in dentistry cuts out all delays and gets the work done at once. Fewer appointments are required, and often dental work can be completed in one visit that required several visits under the old method.

If you will visit the office in this city where the Parker System is used, a qualified dentist will look at your teeth, tell you without charge what ought to be done with them and tell you in advance the price for doing the work.

You will be surprised to find how low dental prices are under this new and modern way of conducting a dental office.

E.R. PARKER SYSTEM

Dentists in Los Angeles Using E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

DR. MARK E. ROBY—550 SOUTH BROADWAY

DR. J. E. STRASSER—104½ WEST SEVENTH ST.

DR. W. P. KLEPINGER—452 SOUTH MAIN ST.

SMART STYLES—

Varied to Appeal to All Types...

WALK-OVER

Melbury... $12.50 and $13.50

Elaine... $12.50 and $13.50

The many and varied Walk-Over styles shown for Southland wear give ample opportunity to express individuality in your choice of footwear. Never have Walk-Over Shoes been more entrancingly attractive.

Walk-Over correct fitting encourages correct posture

Walk-Over Chiffon and Service Hosiery in the new complimentary colors.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

716 SOUTH BROADWAY

INNES FINE FOOTWEAR ... A MATTER OF PRIDE

"RAMONA"

Footwear of CHARACTER

You often meet people whose fineness of character is at once apparent. ...With equal force does the character of Innes footwear impress itself upon you....For instance, the two models illustrated have that Innes genius of design that elevates them to certain popularity....In various combinations of Spring shades.

"MARIANA"

$12.50 PAIR

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

6501 Hollywood Blvd., HOLLYWOOD

462 East Colorado Street, PASADENA

BEAUTIFUL "SHEERFON" HOSIERY AT INNES' ONLY

TWO WIN FIGHT IN JULIAN CASE

Berman and Getzoff Will Go Free as Result

Appellate Court Rules for Accused Bribe Pair

Justices Declare Them to Have Been in Jeopardy

(Continued from First Page)

were once in jeopardy and that they could not be tried again for the same offense. Bail was granted at the time by the higher court and yesterday the final decision announced.

BERMAN OPINION

The two decisions in full follow, that of Berman being first:

[illegible]

It is ordered that the petitioner be discharged.

GETZOFF OPINION

[illegible]

We think the plea should have been sustained, and the petitioner is ordered released.

WHAT McCOMB SAYS

"I have not had time to study the opinions of the higher courts," declared Judge McComb. "Just what effect, if any, these opinions will have on the affidavits asserting prejudice which have been filed against me I am at this time unable to say. Also, I cannot say what effect the opinions will have on my court or some other court when the cases of Getzoff and Berman again come up for final action."

Other Superior judges after a reading of the Appellate Court opinions likewise refused comment, but a number of them stated that the opinions left them in a "state of bewilderment."

No official statement could be obtained yesterday from Dist.-Atty. Fitts or Chief Deputy Stewart, both of the officials being out of the city, but Attorneys Mark Jones and Otto Christensen for Getzoff and Berman both hailed the decisions as a complete victory.

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W. J. Hall, an automobile salesman of 1121 South Friend street, Whittier, yesterday at Fifth and Hill streets thwarted the attempt of a snatch-thief to escape with a bag containing $600 which he had torn from the grasp of Mrs. J. A. Crosby, a collector for the Globe Dairy Lunch Company.

Mrs. Crosby screamed and Hall, who had witnessed the snatching, pounced upon the would-be thief and held him and the money bag until police arrived.

At Central Station the prisoner gave his name as Roy Norton, 25 years of age, of 306 South Olive street.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS PLAN TO HONOR MASARYK

Czecho-Slovaks of Los Angeles will celebrate the eightieth birthday anniversary of Dr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, president of the Czecho-Slovakian republic, with a reception and dinner Saturday at the Friday Morning Club. The celebration has been arranged by the Masaryk Society. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, is announced as the principal speaker. Mayor Porter, C. E. Roberts, dean of the consular corps, Felix B. Janovsky, Consul of Czecho-Slovakia, and Rudolf Friml, Czech composer, will be honor guests. Dr. Masaryk's birthday actually is Friday, on which date the Czecho-Slovak flag will be displayed on the Insurance Exchange Building where the Consulate is located.

DAMAGE FUND ASKED

The Board of Building and Safety Commissioners yesterday asked the City Council to authorize an appropriation of $1000 for the purchase of materials to replace damage done by fire in the traffic signal division warehouse on February 8. The request was referred to the Finance Committee.

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...os Angeles Using ...KER SYSTEM

...—800 SOUTH BROADWAY ...—104½ WEST SEVENTH ST. ...ER—402 SOUTH MAIN ST.

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were once in jeopardy and that they could not be tried again for the same offense. Bail was granted at the time by the higher court and yesterday the final decision announced.

BERMAN OPINION

The two decisions in full follow, that of Berman being first:

The petitioner seeks to be released from the custody of the Sheriff of Los Angeles county through a writ of habeas corpus. A plea of once in jeopardy and acquittal was interposed in the Superior Court, and thereafter a motion to dismiss was made and denied. The facts upon which the plea was based were stipulated to be that the substantive offense of bribery charged in the indictment under which the petitioner is now held (being herein referred to as indictment No. 35361) is also pleaded and charged in another indictment (herein referred to as indictment No. 35227) upon which the petitioner was tried and acquitted. The charge under indictment No. 35361 was tried and at the conclusion of the evidence the case was dismissed as to the defendant Berman.

It appeared that indictment No. 35361 charged the defendant with "conspiracy to commit the crime of giving and offering a bribe in violation of the provisions of Section 67 of the Penal Code, a felony, and the crime of asking, receiving and agreeing to receive a bribe in violation of the provisions of Section 68 of the Penal Code." Indictment No. 35227 charges the petitioner and others with the crime of bribery. The facts necessary to a disposition of the plea of double jeopardy having been before the court, it only remained to pass upon the legal issues thus presented, and it was the right of the defendants to have a ruling thereon at once.

In passing upon the petition for a hearing the Supreme Court in People vs. Keyes held that although the defendant Keyes was improperly charged with having conspired with other defendants to give and offer a bribe, and although it was held that there is "no room for the operation of a charge of conspiracy" as between the person who asks and one who offers a bribe because "bribery requires for its consummation the unlawful concert of one or more persons acting with one or more persons having a different motive or purpose," still under such an indictment, and that particular indictment, in view of the existence in said indictment No. 35361 of allegations showing an unlawful and felonious agreement on the part of Keyes to accept a bribe, the defendant Keyes was legally convicted of the substantive offense of accepting a bribe from the other defendants. It follows that this petitioner, one of the defendants in the last-mentioned indictment, might have been convicted of the substantive offense of bribery under the allegations which were ample in charging an unlawful and felonious agreement upon his part to give and offer the same bribe charged as a substantive offense in dictment No. 35227. In view of the language of the Supreme Court to which we have adverted, it is unnecessary and inappropriate to consider other authorities cited in argument and apparently relied upon by the trial court.

It is ordered that the petitioner be discharged.

GETZOFF OPINION

The situation here presented is the same as that this day passed upon by this court in re Berman, except that the plea interposed and upon which the motion to dismiss was made and denied was double jeopardy and a prior conviction of the offense charged in indictment No. 35227. As in the other case the defendant was then entitled to a ruling upon his motion to dismiss. Where as was the case in the trial of the charge contained in indictment No. 35227, a general verdict of guilty is returned and no special verdict returned by the jury to indicate the exact offense of which the defendant is convicted, such verdict is a finding that the defendant is guilty of each and all of the unlawful acts charged in the indictment.

Under the decision of the Supreme Court in People vs. Keyes, the conviction of Getzoff, like that of Keyes, could have been sustained as one of the substantive offenses charged in indictment No. 35361, which is set up as one of the overt acts in the charge of conspiracy, but sufficiently pleaded to show an unlawful and felonious offer and gift of a bribe.

We think the plea should have been sustained, and the petitioner is ordered released.

WHAT McCOMB SAYS

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School Papers Receive Awards

Represent Excellence

Left to right—Mrs. L. N. Crawford of the Santa Maria Breeze; William Fogelman of Riverside Poly Spotlight, and Alice Ginsburg of Hollywood High School News.

SONS OF NOTED PERSONS HERE

(Continued from First Page)

parents chose Los Angeles as a residential city. He is showing the unique development of following both the careers of his father and mother, but in an original manner. Although he adopted the legal profession he did not go in partnership with his successful father and, although he is making a life study of the Indians he is not painting them, as does his famous mother. Since his early childhood he has specialized in Indian sign language and is one of the half-dozen white men in the world who can interpret those primitive symbols with which Indians of different dialects communicate with each other. He, too, is musical, and thought once of choosing a grand-opera career.

NEPHEW OF EX-MAYOR

Although not quite 25 years of age, young Mr. Leighton is married and has established a home of his own and declares that he is not going to work as hard as either his father or his mother has, but is going to have some time to dance, swim and play golf. He is a nephew of former Mayor Woodman of Los Angeles.

Robert Trine, son of the well-known writers, Ralph Waldo and Grace Hyde Trine, has stepped far out of the field of his noted parents. He is working with his hands and creating things from the dust of the earth. Choosing one of the oldest crafts in the world, that of hand-made pottery, he is adopting the most modern methods and designs. Like Palissey and Wedgewood he is experimenting with glazing and color processes of his own and is taking the natural, native forms of desert life as patterns after which to model his vases, bowls and jugs. He has also created an entirely new design in tile with an arrangement of cactus in soft green on a background of desert sand which is peculiarly typical of California coloring and atmosphere.

Young James Alexander Pirrie of Montreal, Can., son of the famous locomotive manufacturer, Alexander Pirrie, never had a doubt in his life as to what he wanted to do. He wanted to be a singer. His father wanted to make him a mechanical engineer and gave him an education along that line besides a position in his locomotive plant in Montreal. But it was all to no purpose. Young Mr. Pirrie found a music master, Eugene Kuester, formerly of San Francisco, and learned so much about music and California that he ran away from Canada, locomotives and parental restrictions and landed in Los Angeles last week to pursue his musical studies.

Teacher Test Time Limit Set

Announcement was made yesterday from the office of Frank A. Bouelle, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, that Wednesday, the 12th inst. is the last day that applications will be received for the teachers' examination to be held April 12, next. This examination is open to kindergarten, elementary and high-school teachers; also physicians, dentists, optometrists, nurses and assistant supervisors of attendance.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Los Angeles City Board of Education, seventh floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth street and Broadway. A fee of $2 is charged for filing each application.

CHICAGO MERCHANT TO SPEAK

Speakers announced for Tuesday's luncheon of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles are D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair, Chicago, and Roy C. Fulcher of the Union Trust Company, Indianapolis. Carl A. Bundy will preside. George Pfaffenberger will be chairman of the day. W. W. Weir will be official host, and Paul W. Clark will be the club's five-minute speaker.

NEWSPAPER EVENT HELD AT U.S.C.

Awards Made to School Publications Winning in Excellence Contest

Among the events of the eighth annual newspaper day at the University of Southern California yesterday was the presentation of the Crombie Allen award to the Hollywood High School for its paper, the Hollywood High School News, adjudged the best all-around high school publication in Southern California in a recent contest. The Riverside Poly Spotlight of Riverside Polytechnical High School and the Santa Maria Breeze of Santa Maria Union High School received the awards of the Daily Trojan of U.S.C. for publishing the most outstanding prep school papers in the Divisions A and B, respectively.

More than 300 high school journalists represented secondary schools between Bakersfield and San Diego. At the morning session Charles Dillon, editor of Transportation, Los Angeles; J. C. Safley, city editor of the Hollywood News, and A. W. McBride, publisher of the La Habra Star, addressed the delegates, and Marc N. Goodnow of the department of journalism presided over the meeting. At luncheon Roy L. French, department chairman, introduced Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor of history at U.S.C.; Ford A. Chatters, president of California Newspaper Publishers' Association, and Dr. Rufus B Von KleinSmid to the students. Following the luncheon the high school journalists adjourned to sectional meetings.

John McCoy, senior in the department of journalism, was chairman of the day's events.

Auto Official Sees Promise of Good Year

Confidence in the business outlook was expressed yesterday by J. D. Biggers, member of the board of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, in an address at a dealers' luncheon in the Mayfair at which Robert C. Graham, vice-president of the concern, and one of the four Graham brothers, was an honor guest.

Declaring that general business conditions are showing improvement, Biggers asserted that he believes 1930 will reward the men who work hard.

Biggers related that the Graham brothers have doubled the area of their plant and tripled its productive capacity since they purchased it in June.

Other factory representatives present, besides Biggers and Graham, were William A. Francis, manager of branches, and W. R. Hellman, western sales manager.

Search Pushed for Lost Flyers by Air and Land

Search in the vicinity of Lake Arrowhead for the three lost Western Air Express flyers was continued by more than a dozen planes yesterday. Ground searching crews struck into the hills near where a fire had been reported Wednesday night.

The three flyers left Kingman, Ariz., in a trimotored Fokker plane last Sunday bound for Los Angeles. They are James Dole, pilot, Albert W. Bieber, co-pilot, and John W. Slaton, steward. Reports indicate that the plane had battled a snowstorm in the vicinity of Lake Arrowhead.

Ground crews also are continuing their search for Maurice Graham, the pilot who has been missing for almost a month.

FROM 3 Famous Manufacturers—

The pieces included in this merchandising coup of Los Angeles Furniture Co., are from three of the most famous manufacturers in the United States . . . Klise, of Grand Rapids, Zangerle-Peterson and Doetsch & Bauer, of Chicago. The names of these firms are synonymous with excellence wherever master craftsmanship is recognized.

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A DELIGHTFUL variety of styles . . . early French, Chippendale . . . lines of exquisite daintiness and frames of ornate, massive scrollings. A style to please individual taste. Every piece reflects the best handiwork of expert artisans in manufacturing organizations nationally noted for perfection in design and detail.

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IN this impressive assemblage you will find an interesting variety of the newest coverings in fine Brocatelles, Antique Velvets, Wool Tapestries and rich Damasks. This affords a wide selection in color scheme and pattern to suit most any requirement. Every piece is exquisitely tailored, in keeping with the high quality of the hand-carved mahogany bases.

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR Usually $450 $219

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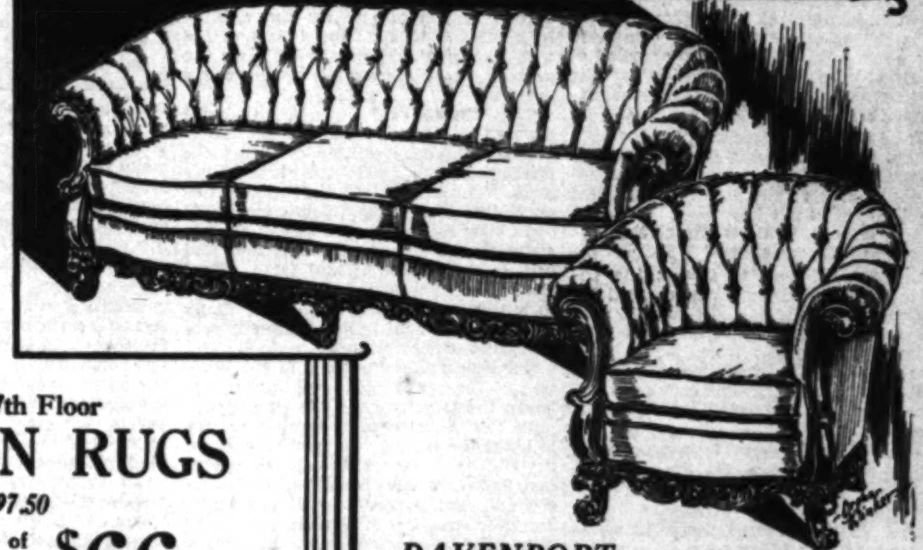
SOLID mahogany frames are combined with inner construction of choice hardwoods . . . Birch, Maple or Gum. Hair filling over a moss base is used with double-stuffed cushions, some of down, assuring with resilient springing, the utmost degree of comfort. You will find sturdy strength and lasting wearing qualities reinforcing beauty and charm throughout.



DAVENPORT AND CHAIR Usually Priced $525, $287

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—49TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of January, 1930.....324,329
Sunday only average for January, 1930.....574,490
Average every day paid over January, 1930.: 15,079

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New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 1232 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 3 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ees)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise.—Romans i, 24.

KEEPING IN PRACTICE

An election in the Dominican Republic is just another excuse for a revolution. Still an isolated country has to do something once in a while to get in the news.

TAKEN OUT OF PAY

The Wurzbach decision would help a lot of office-holders in New York State if it applied to party donations as well. The old October pay check looks rather sick each fall to most of them, no matter which party is in power.

ANOTHER JAB AT THE JUDGE

Although its famous sponsor has been given permission to practice in California, the companionate marriage has been given another jolt by the Colorado Supreme Court. One may guess that Judge Lindsey finds the California climate more salubrious.

MAKING DAYLIGHT

The 50,000-watt bulb designed for a movie studio spotlight will be costly to install, but will be a money saver for the producers. Delays in taking exteriors, due to overcast skies, will be avoided to a great extent by a lamp that will give 3,000,000-beam candle power over a spread of 120 degrees.

FREE AND EQUAL?

Representative Cable will win a lot of friends by championing the citizenship rights of American women who marry aliens. Many women of American birth, brought up to love their country, have been barred from re-entry to American soil because they fell in love with and married foreigners. The present law is like putting a ban on love.

HOW MUCH LONGER?

Instead of listening to the rampages of the antiprohibitionists, parents of boys and girls who are being debauched by poison bootleg should organize for proper enforcement of the existing laws. If there is any revolution over the booze question, it should be started by the fathers and mothers of the nation against slack enforcement of the laws against the illicit liquor traffic.

WFA SILENT

WFA has closed as a radio station. The most fantastic use of this latest invention existed fourteen months in Antarctica and showed what can be done under the most trying circumstances.

By his radio station, WFA, Admiral Byrd not only kept in communication with the outside world and comforted his home folks, but was also apprised of the doings of the day. Which of the two were of greater value, it may be difficult to say.

If he had been crushed in the ice pack or his camp had been demolished by a blizzard, the frequent broadcastings descriptive of his daily discoveries and his findings would not have been in vain or lost to science. This is one of the outstanding achievements of WFA.

Hardly secondary to it was the enjoyment and strength Byrd and his party received by constant contact with his countrymen. Entertainments and messages broadcast from home sustained the morale of his men. This had much to do with the efficiency and sustenance of life and spirit.

Some 15,000 messages aggregating 1,500,000 words were exchanged with Admiral Byrd during his life in Little America. The Los Angeles Times and its readers were beneficiaries, with others. Three hundred thousand words of press matter alone were transmitted from his camp.

Communications with scientific societies both ways exceeded 500,000 words. One expert on terrestrial magnetism sent Byrd 8000 words.

Up from the depths came his voice and down from the heights answered the love and devotion of his friends and followers. His doughty heart and those of his comrades were strengthened and the field of discovery greatly enriched. They mutually contributed to each other.

It will be a long time before a more valuable and picturesque exhibition of radio will be made. The dismantling of WFA has its pathos and poetry.

GENERAL HOSPITAL COSTS

Public concern occasioned by recent reports of an enormous and apparently unjustified increase in the estimated cost of the new acute unit of the County General Hospital has been largely dissipated by the statement of the board of architects pointing out that the excessive total was the result of some one having added together the estimates for the most expensive of the several materials submitted, in each case, on alternative bids. The statement further makes clear that, by the selection of the less costly though entirely adequate materials also named in the specifications, the unit can be constructed within the original cost estimate of $10,844,089 plus the $943,973 later additions ordered by the Supervisors, and that no revision of the plans or specifications will be necessary—itself entailing long and costly delay.

The board of architects recommended to the Supervisors the rejection of all the bids involving these unnecessarily costly materials and their suggestion has been acted on, with the result that practically an entirely new set of bids will be called for and the taxpayers saved something like $5,000,000 on this one unit of the hospital. This will give the county one of the largest, finest and most modern hospitals in the world at a cost per bed considerably less than any other in any way comparable to it.

The incident has served one good purpose in bringing to public attention the desirability of such expert and disinterested services as are being given the General Hospital project by the board of architects. The men comprising it—Edwin Bergstrom, Myron Hunt, Pierpont Davis, Sumner P. Hunt and William Richards—are men at the very top of their profession. They not only have no technical superiors anywhere, but they are actuated by a patriotic determination to see that, so far as lies in their supervisory power, the community shall get every dime's worth—and more if possible—out of the huge outlay it is making for the relief of the indigent sick of Los Angeles county. The county is exceedingly fortunate to have these men on the General Hospital job and the Supervisors should keep them there till the last brushful of paint is applied to the completed structure.

"THE BEST OF THE MOST"

Speaking at the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at the Ambassador recently, ex-President Coolidge supplied the reason why Southern California and Los Angeles are capturing the world.

In many respects we may be thankful that he is a man of few words. He did not speak long at the banquet; but his words will be heard through the years. He was not the "speaker of the evening," but he sounded the keynote of the occasion.

His compliment to Southern California, so concisely worded, is one our people should not only be grateful for, but should also make their guiding spirit in planning for the future. "I have reached the conclusion that here is a community determined to make the best of the most, both in themselves and in the land, and because you have followed that policy you have achieved this success," was the characteristically laconic commendation of ex-President Coolidge.

"Determined to make the best of the most" is an epigrammatic utterance hardly excelled by Woodrow Wilson in his happiest vein.

Early settlers know that the determination to make the best of the most that Southern California afforded implied a long fight in the face of much discouragement. They found this the semiarid center of a forbidding desert, waterless save for a few months of the year, without timber, without coal or other fuel, without transportation, without a harbor, without any of the things upon which are built great centers of population and industry—save only a pleasant climate. The unyielding adobe of the valleys resisted the plow and cultivator till science and study taught the farmer how to turn its stubborn richness into the great truck gardens that today supply distant as well as home markets with abundance of vegetables.

Mesa and foothill lands were ideal climatically for the growth of the orange and lemon. But thin soils there needed building up, in many places rock and stone had to be removed, how best to apply irrigating water had to be studied, the kinds of fertilizer for producing perfect fruit had to be discovered and applied, spraying and fumigating systems devised for fighting scale pests, heating apparatus added to combat the occasional frosty night and a careful system of grading and packing installed. It took a long time and the task was no light one, to build up the present world-famous California citrus industry.

"In themselves," as Mr. Coolidge phrased it, no less than "in the land," Californians have evinced the same determination to make the best of the most. The result of that policy has given this section boundless educational opportunities for its sons and daughters and attracted here scientists, artists and professors of international fame. Thus the talents of the few have been brought to minister to the needs of the many till California culture has become one of our proudest achievements.

Our geographical position at the junction of the expanding sea routes between the Occident and the Orient supplied Los Angeles with another chance to make the best of the most. We seized it. Out of a rather dubious slough at San Pedro we have fashioned the modern and commodious port of Los Angeles. Nor were the difficulties only those to be solved by the engineer. Diplomacy and persuasion of a high order were also required to win the co-operation of the Federal government. Our determined empire builders through this concerted enterprise have turned the Far East into the Near West.

"You have built remarkable industries" was another comment of the ex-President. And in this connection, perhaps, the spirit and determination of the men and women of Southern California are exhibited at their best. We have built remarkable industries because we have stood resolutely for the principle that every business man running a factory or operating a mercantile establishment in Southern California, that every worker seeking employment in any line of endeavor, shall be allowed without let or hindrance to make the best of the most of his natural ability and trained craftsmanship. The impressive successes of our industrial development stand on the foundation of the open shop—where one and all are free to make the best of the most.

Nobody even after only a short acquaintance with Southern California—certainly no one with the acumen of ex-President Coolidge—could fail to observe how we have made the most of our natural resources; wedding the once inhospitable Colorado Desert with the waters of a great river to form in the Imperial Valley a second delta of the Nile; planning for ever more extensive water supplies to meet the calls of an ever-increasing city population; in the hustle and bustle of endless modern improvements not forgetting to preserve the spirit and tradition of our Spanish-American origin; opening the beauties of our whole coast line and the once almost inaccessible grandeur of our many mountains by a system of highways that have done much to make this the playground of the world.

It is certainly a source of satisfaction to every loyal Californian to have on record the succinct summing up of the results of our manifold efforts by a man of the incisive judgment of Calvin Coolidge. But his words contain a warning as well as a commendation. We cannot rest on our oars. We cannot take the preservation of the open shop for granted. We cannot afford to waste the great oil resources our past energies have developed. We must protect our forests and watersheds which provided the prosperity from which has sprung all our subsequent development. We must carry to still higher purposes the religious, cultural and educational institutions already making here such splendid growth.

In every direction and in every way we must continue to make the best of the most that is given us—not just the best of the obvious nor the most of the easy—if we are to live up to the record assigned us by our late distinguished visitor.

NOT LIKE CALIFORNIA

The establishment of President Hoover's school in Dark Hollow, Va., calls attention to the fact that there is a State that doesn't look out for the education of its children. And after reading the roster one cannot but feel an apprehension over what might happen to the attendance record if a feud should break out between the Burrakers and Woodwards.

LEGS

A French dancer has insured her legs for $500,000. Many other people would do the same if they had as much dependent on them.

WHAT! AGAIN?

It would be a sad day for the police reporters if another "mystery witness" was not discovered in the Glab case.

LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK has known all kinds of suffering. For thirty years she was hungry and so poor that she never even had a decent bed, much less good clothes. She was humiliated and taunted with her homeliness when she sought work. She was abandoned by her first husband while she had four babies to care for, as well as a living to make. When at last she had won fame the World War came, putting four of her sons on the American side and one on the German side. The latter met death in a submarine and one of the others—"the only one with the voice"—died from pneumonia. And now, at the age of 69, her gallant head has been bowed for the first time because one of her sons got "in trouble" with the law, sure as she is of his exoneration.

And still she carries on as she always has carried on, motherly, sympathetic, forgetful of self, kindly, humorous and brave beyond all words.

"There," she said, pointing to a large American flag on the wall of her sitting-room, "is the only great love of my life, though I was married three times and had eight children. That was given me by the American soldier boys who call me 'mother.' There are so many who call me 'mother,' so many whom I love. And I have eleven grandchildren. Am I not a happy woman?"

Circus Actor at 11

Her father was a lieutenant in the Austrian army—salary, $40 a month. Her mother was from Milan, then ruled by Austria. It probably was from that almost-Italian mother that Ernestine inherited the impulsive warmth which wins the love of all who come in contact with her. The family lived in barracks, slept on sacks stuffed with straw, and Ernestine was always so hungry that one day, when she passed a little Italian circus while the performers were eating lunch, she could not help asking for food—and cleaned the monkey cage to get it. So at the age of 11 she became a circus performer—until her father found out about it and thrashed her. Thrashings were the one thing with which her father could be liberal.

After that she was sent to an Ursuline convent, as a day pupil, and while she was singing a mass there one of the nuns was struck by the quality of her voice and advised her mother to have her voice trained.

Young Ambitions Crushed

They were so poor that when her mother was about to give birth to her ninth or tenth, and expressed a sudden whim for Swiss cheese, Ernestine went to a grocer's and, having no money, agreed to dance for the grocery woman and her guests in exchange for a little piece of cheese. Though her father had risen to a captaincy and $60 a month the family had increased, and his salary was only about enough to keep his uniforms immaculate. Yet somehow her mother managed to have her taught a little.

At 17, she still did not know her notes, but could sing anything by ear, and the wonder of her voice had so impressed her circle that an old field marshal who had married rich gave her fifty gulden with which to go to Vienna and take a test.

But when she had sung for the director of the Vienna opera all he said was: "Mein Gott! What a face! And such poverty. She's impossible. Homely, undernourished, no appearance. My child, go back and ask the friends who gave you money to come here to buy you a sewing machine."

When the heart-broken girl got home the father said, "I told you so." But her mother and Marietta von Leclair, the teacher, were willing to help her carry on—and Ernestine carried on.

Married Herself Out of a Job

She fared better in her test for the Dresden Royal Opera and not only secured a position but the interest of the Queen of Saxony and the Princess of Tech. But when she was 20 she married Heink, who was secretary of the opera, and both were discharged for marrying without consent. She got in the Hamburg opera next, and there Maurice Grau heard her and wanted her for the Metropolitan. But the Hamburg conductor, though he paid her miserably and assured her she was no good, told Grau she was under a nine-year contract. Grau remembered, though, and when the Hamburg conductor died he cabled her an offer to come to America. She still was too poor to bring her children with her, but she came with high hopes. When Grau met her on the dock, however, he flung up his hands.

"You cannot sing with us!" he cried. "You are expecting a baby." She had been making so little in Hamburg—often not more than $10 a month—that after Heink left her she had been unable to keep her children with her, though she had done so till all her furniture was gone except one poor bed and one chair. Then they went to her parents. But her mother-heart so hungered for them that when she heard Paul Schumann, an actor, had been left with a small baby on his hands, she went to see the baby. Not long afterward she married Schumann, who was an actor of genius and helped her greatly. But he was temperamental and in poor health.

Grau and his wife were very good to her and her eighth child, George Washington, was born in this country. And here for the first time, she learned what comfort and ease were. The next summer she returned to London to sing at Covent Garden. Her salary then was $175 a week—and the most she had made in Germany was a few hundred marks per month. But for thirty-seven years she had been so accustomed to poverty that she had to learn how to spend money. She took a very cheap lodging and spent little — till Lillian Nordica dragged her out.

Guest of Honor Too Shabby

"You must come and live with me," said Nordica, "and I will introduce you with a fine party."

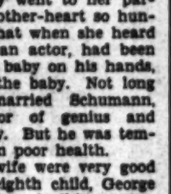
But when she went to Nordica's party the butler would not let her in. Dukes and princes and the society of London were there, and when a shabby Austrian woman who could speak no English appeared at the door, unaccompanied, he felt it his duty to keep her out. But Nordica's French maid saw her and saved her—and hurried her upstairs to dress her in some of Nordica's clothes before she appeared before the company.

After that Queen Victoria commanded her to appear at Windsor Castle and the Duke of Connaught carried a tray for the little girl who once had begged itinerant circus folks for food.

After that it was only a matter of time till she was recognized as the world's foremost contralto.

Still Carrying On

Everyone knows how Schumann-Heink carried on during the war, singing at soldier camps and in snow-covered streets to aid Liberty Bond drives. Now at 69, she is just as warmly impulsive, hopeful, generous, thrifty, heroic — and childlike—as ever. "Am I not a happy woman?" she asked us. She is, indeed. No one could be that brave and humorous and generous without being happy and inspiring a great deal of love.



LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Old Glory Braves

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your paper of this date describes the meeting of Reds, soviets and other misfits of American citizenship that took place in this city last night, also similar demonstrations in other large cities of our country. Such a demonstration reflects on the patriotism and on the intelligence of the American people.

The burning need of this country now is a nationalistic spirit, which would not tolerate another such meeting, as that which disgraced this city last night.

God's spirit is running wild for the lack of batteries (human hearts) to charge. Take an American boy and give him the Holy Bible and the Stars and Stripes and you will have an Old Glory Brave. America needs a red-hot program of elimination for the undesirable who does not appreciate American citizenship.
FRED MEYER.

Mabel Normand

BEVERLY HILLS, Feb. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There is a popular conception among those who suffer from intellectual indigestion to the effect that the sympathy and vision of journalists are limited to lurid sensationalism and routine hack writing.

Occasionally a pure gem of literary writing appearing in the columns of daily newspapers gives the lie to this theory.

Your editorial, "Eventide," appearing in the Tuesday Times, was such a piece of work. Its depth of understanding is worthy of the greatest poet, its simplicity of expression is universal in scope, its vision is worthy of the greatest philosopher.

Mabel Normand is beyond the judgments of man. Beyond tears of sentimentalists, beyond the spite of social prejudices. But the editorial, "Eventide," exemplifying its theme by mention of her poor life, conveys a message of such revealing import that if it were read and understood by all of us, we would be better for it.
FRANK W. GRAY.

"A Woman's World"

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Why should men care if this is a woman's world? You men have been at it so long, it seems as if you should have a rest, sort of a vacation, while the women are learning just what a hard job it is; after a little more experience, they will no doubt be glad to hand back to you all and everything they have so eagerly taken away.

If one brilliant man wishes to go to the desert to get away from this woman's world and live with the Navajos the rest of his life, he should do so. And the one who prefers the Yangtse-kiang among the natives to eat rice, should waste no time getting there. And the "youngest" who would take to the high Sierras and live in a stone cabin the rest of his days certainly has a high ambition, and why should he curb it?

Now these are all "men" of brilliant minds and successful businesses, and he who confessed to the belief that this is "a woman's world" said, "If you knew who they were you would sit up." No doubt at all but that we would stand up, and even if we did not, would want to salute. While the writer of this, who is in sympathy with their longing to escape what they call "a woman's world," would probably not even look up, because she is not of the woman's business, or literary world, and it is to those women, even though they expressed themselves as they did at their dinner, that the men would rise to salute.
ELBON.

What Are the Filipinos?

GLENDALE, Feb. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I just heard the broadcast of news from KHJ. One of the items was to the effect that some judge had ruled that Filipinos were Mongolians.

Did this judge use Dr. Walter Sylvester Hertsog as an authority? Anyone who knows anything about the Philippines knows that the Negritos were the original people on the islands and, that the real Filipinos came much later from the Malayan Peninsula. Also that there is no trace of the Filipinos either intermingling or intermarrying with the Negritos. All real authorities on race agree that the Filipino is a Malay. Before making a ruling of this kind the matter ought to be more thoroughly investigated. What about those already married? Are their marriages invalid?
MRS. P. RABARA.

A HORSE STORY

With all the dog stories and cat stories and fish stories that circulate, it is odd that there are not more horse stories.

A Methodist minister of Conshohocken tells a horse story with eclat.

He was riding his horse on the banks of the Schuylkill when one of its hind shoes dropped off. The horse halted, turned, and took up the shoe in its mouth. It clapped the shoe on to its foot again. The shoe stuck loosely there, thanks to the nails still dangling from it. Then the horse backed over to a stone wall and kicked against it half a dozen times. These kicks fastened the shoe on firmly enough. It held, in fact, till the Methodist minister got home.

There must be lots of horse stories of this kind about. It is odd that so few of them get into circulation.

TENDER GRASS

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

". . . as the tender grass springeth out of the earth . . . after rain . . ."

So sang the Shepherd King of old; and one may well vision him looking out across the rolling hills of Judea as the hand of the Great Painter spread upon their bare brown breasts the cool, refreshing verdure that shrouded them when the gentle showers came. Poet was David; psalmist, sweet singer of Israel, savant of similes and lover of nature's lore, as his fine imagery shows throughout his songs. ". . . as the tender grass. . . ."

We, too, rejoice as the tender grass carpets our thousand hills when the latter rains cause its verdancy to cover the earth. We, too, have our bare brown hills that lie all about us—soft brown hills, with here and there the gray of chaparral, and now and then the gold of poppies or the royal purple of lupines. Other lands, other climes, have the deep green all the time and to them it is a condition accustomed; they look not upon verdure as a thing newly to rejoice over or acclaim; it is a daily sight and common. But we, with our uplands ungarmented most of the year, can well sing with the psalmist in peans of joy when across their long nakedness the kindly hand of weeping nature draws the veil of greenery and swathes them in shimmering emerald. 'Tis a rare beauty we then behold; and we rejoice the more for its very rarity and the briefness of it.

Not that we not love our hills of brown—aye, we do. They are our own; apart, and unlike all others. Across them our sun shines brilliantly day after day, week after week, in unbroken splendor. Now and then the mists wrap them in scintillant scarves of mauve and lilac and saffron, glamorously opalescent and opulent; sometimes, even, they are suffused in crimson ere the dawn, or the soft pearly hues of dewy eve, and they take on a mystery of uncanny loveliness. But mostly they stand boldly forth for what they are—bare, brown hills, with few trees to break their contours or soften their rugged outlines. And so we know them mostly, all the twelvemonth.

But then come the rains—and after rain, "the tender grass springeth out of the earth," and for a short season we see our hills in a new guise—tender, loving hills, gentle with young life, sweetly savory, breathing of virginity and the mysteries of maidenhood. Softly we step as we swing across them; breathless birth whispers to our faintest footstep; we scent the secrets of fecund fertility and are hushed in awe at the unaccustomed marvel of generous growth where we are wont to see the barrenness of existence expired. But a short while we have this mystic glory; then our relentless sun sears the "tender grass" of its green—and again our bare brown hills return to us.

The land of Palestine is very like our own in many ways, with snow-clad mountains; deep deserts below sea level, scorching hot; fertile vales wherein grow olive and palm, orange and fig and sycamore—and bare brown hills athwart the horizon, even as ours, upon which at a season, "the tender grass springeth out of the earth . . . after rain . . ." David knew this land, as shepherd, warrior, king—but best of all as a singer of psalms; they are full of the metaphors of its sunlights and shadows.

I like to think of David, in some such season as this, marveling in meditation at the mystery of earth's maternity—the giving of birth to vivid verdure when come the gentle rains. I like to think that he would have felt at home to sing in this, our land—not in its houses, its marts of trade, its cities; no, but in its bare, brown hills; hills such as he knew so many centuries ago—and at the marvelous mysticism of nature and her kindliness, he would have wondered here as in his own demesne and day. Why not? Well he might have looked familiarly upon our own landscape lately, and have penned here, as he did in the land of Judah, so long agone:

". . . the tender grass springeth out of the earth . . . after rain. . . ."

WHERE CAN I LEARN

German Conversation?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Songs, games and an occasional kaffeeklatch, are features of the free class in German conversation, which is offered by the Hollywood Evening High School, corner of Highland and Sunset, Hollywood. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no charge of any kind and people of all ages are welcome. Those who wish to borrow German books to take home for reading or study need only deposit the value of the book, usually about $1.50, and as soon as the book is returned, the whole deposit is returned.

Students in the class find help toward the following ambitions: foreign travel, public singing, moving pictures, business contacts, college entrance examinations, requirements for higher degrees. The instructor has spoken German since childhood, in the midst of German-born people.

A golf course has been built in Matabeleland. The natives there have used clubs for many ages. The game should be easy for them.

PEN POINTS

Only fools have heard of victories without struggle.

Some women will call longer dresses, but not for

"Traffic safety drive renewed we read. But why did it stop?

Sometimes the only way make money is to reduce pensea.

Simile for the prohibition As dry as the Congress Record.

In spite of the 7-cent travel on the "W" cars remains in statu quo.

Catherine de Medici was fact the originator of the thetic cocktail.

In these days of easy di it's a wise child that knows own stepfather.

Little business hates big ness until little business into big business.

If you love your neighbor you love yourself, you sure dead in love with him.

Shall we yet have to call a armament conference betw the police and the gunmen?

An opportunist is one meets a wolf at the door appears the next day in a coat.

Our County Supervisors now explain to paying pati why hospital service comes high.

The "Miracle Mile" on shire Boulevard every comes nearer justifying name.

At any rate you can shut speaker more easily on the dio than at a booster's luncheon.

Young baseball players be heartened by the news in the Carlsbad caves there millions of bats.

What will happen when Italians discover that Spain getting along very nicely out a dictator?

Possibly the reason the you er generation is going at a fe er pace is because it has be traveling facilities.

Talk is cheap, but on other hand, we would know how great some people if they didn't tell us.

In these days when a yo man kisses and tells, the somehow or other seems to ure out that it's good adve ing.

The reason a young girl to have a nice boy hold hands is not because she ha them all tired out from ho work.

A henpecked husband may as useful around the hous a vacuum cleaner, but he never allowed to make such irritating noise.

RIPPLING RHYME by Walt Mason

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE

I do some good and help deed, to brighten up this old earth, and then with gence proceed to advertise all I'm worth. I tell my frie upon the street, "Old Ja Jinx is lying ill; I took to five pounds of meat, a pod and a purple pill." I tell friends, "Poor Widow Jones rheumatism in her back, and relieve her aching bones. I a lotion to her shack." I k it's not considered fine to about our goodly deeds; a should not display a sign claiming them, as he proc The left hand shouldn't know what sort of stunts right hand pulls; about deeds we shouldn't blow to tors or harmless bulls. should be secret when we ca some poor sick man's door, to offer him a codfish or pile some stovewood on floor. I know some people do like the way I spread abroad tales of how I called on Pete Mike, and handed him toast on quails. And yet I th my system good, and so I bouquets at me, when I dist ute kindling wood to Ge Heck or Widow Chee. For who listen will observe, "He the worst of boastful gents; we can beat his highest cu and make him look like two cents. If he can pull a kin deed, we'll surely beat him that game, and so we ch proceed to feed the poor help the lame. If he can one widow's eyes, we'll re nine widows dance, and sing feed the orphans pumpkin and rescue invalids, by jing. men go forth who wouldn't but for the boastful spiels make; I see them wend through the snow, dispens prunes and angel cake.

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Service)

THE DISAPPEARING DIME

Materials required for the formance of this clever trick one thin dime and an empty match box. Before announcing trick the performer removes match box drawer and turns it side down when he replaces it. leaves only one thin thickness the bottom of the box. Anno ing his wily dime disappears the performer starts the dime ning on a table. When it goes going good he suddenly brings match box straight down on dime with force enough to drive latter up through the thin bo of the box. Removing the box from the table he shows the dime has vanished.—[The Fo finder]

TODAY MORNING:
LIMIT OF RADIO
STILL BAFFL
Theory Expressed
May be Long-
Sixth Sense

KHJ at 9:30 a.m. will present
talk from London on the naval

BY JOHN S. BA

Electrical forces are still an unkn
It is based on what has been pro
man has found the smallest fracti
the extent of radio frequencies

Radio is bringing a new dimensio
the sixth sense which has been
called intuition, "hunch" or pa
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and which are inaudible to the
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a student of radio, I have
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years ago. The female moth
placed in a cardboard box, o
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given direction. The male
which had been marked with
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and in a remarkably short
of time was found crawling
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still further in other directions
a like result.
haps as a dreamer I assume
the feelers protruding from the
of the moth constitute an
through which electrical
guided the insect to its mate.
seems that human beings have
little conception of the effect
electrical forces on their physical
today.

WOMEN'S NAILS

Reason women have improved
agility and adaptation to
affairs is the fact that the
curing of their fingernails has
the vogue. What do
of the composition of the
nails? Who may say that
are not the electrodes with
electrical frequencies are re
by the brain. Perhaps there
is the reason why a woman's
tion is supposed to be more
adable than that of a man.
ectricity teaches us that there
two forces, the negative and
positive, without which there
no synchronization or effect
electrical power. It is these
which create the lightning
in the heavens. We also
that man by nature is un
his feet in contact with the
representing a ground con
on. It is not unreasonable to
that the extremities of the
are the positive connections
positive electrical forces. It is
true that all creatures of
are whose feet or other extremi
become disorganized, either dis

GOITER

The 44-Page Book Explains
How Goiter Can Be Successfully Treated at Home!

Send for This Free Book Today

A valuable book, recently published, tells all about Goiter—its causes and prevention, the symptoms and treatment of its various forms, the experiences of men and women restored to health once this book will gladly be free, without obligation of any kind, to any one interested in this exceedingly vital subject. Write today. It may come in time to save you from the consequences of this dreaded affliction.

The following are some of the important chapters in this work:

CONTENTS

TOPS
Pain and Itching
from
Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can soon forget your piles. Is other words, suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Send me a box, plainly wrapped, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name
Address
City State

PEN POINTS

Only fools have heard of [...]ries without struggle.

Some women will call [...]nger dresses, but not for [...]

"Traffic safety drive renewed" [...] read. But why did it [...]op?

Sometimes the only way [...] make money is to reduce [...]enses.

Simile for the prohibitionist [...] dry as the Congressional [Re]cord.

In spite of the 7-cent fare [...]vel on the "W" cars remains [...] statu quo.

Catherine de Medici was [...] the originator of the [...]etic cocktail.

In these days of easy divorce [...] a wise child that knows [...] stepfather.

Little business hates big business until little business grows [...] big business.

If you love your neighbor [...] love yourself, you sure [...] in love with him.

Shall we yet have to call a [...]nament conference between [...] police and the gunmen?

An opportunist is one who [...] a wolf at the door and [...]pears the next day in a [...]

Our County Supervisors could [...] explain to paying patients [...] hospital service comes [...]

The "Miracle Mile" on W[ilshi]re Boulevard every month [...] nearer justifying [...]

At any rate you can shut off [...] speaker more easily on the [...] than at a booster's [lun]cheon.

Young baseball players should [be] heartened by the news that [in] the Carlsbad caves there are [mi]llions of bats.

What will happen when the [Ita]lians discover that Spain [is get]ting along very nicely without a dictator?

Possibly the reason the young generation is going at a fast pace is because it has better [tra]veling facilities.

Talk is cheap, but on the [oth]er hand, we would never know how great some people are [if] they didn't tell us.

[I]n these days when a young [man] kisses and tells, the girl [some]how or other seems to [figure] out that it's good advertising.

The reason a young girl likes [to] have a nice boy hold her [han]ds is not because she has got [the]m all tired out from house[wor]k.

[A] henpecked husband may be useful around the house as a vacuum cleaner, but he is [nev]er allowed to make such a [gra]ting noise.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

[G]ET YOUR LIGHT SHINE

[I] do some good and help[ful] [dee]d, to brighten up this dark earth, and then with dili[gen]ce proceed to advertise [...] I'm worth. I tell my friends [o]n the street, "Old Jasper is lying ill; I took to him pounds of meat, a pudding, a purple pill." I tell my [frie]nds, "Poor Widow Jones has [rheu]matism in her back, and [I ga]ve her aching bones [...] [...]tion to her shack." I know [...] not considered fine to tell [...]t our goodly deeds; a man [shou]ld not display a sign pro[clai]ming them, as he proceeds [...] left hand shouldn't ever [kno]w what sort of stunts the [righ]t hand pulls; about good [...]s we shouldn't blow, to edify or harmless bulls. [...] [shou]ld be secret when we call [...] poor sick man's cabin, [...], to offer him a codfish ball [wh]ile some stovewood on his [...]. I know some people do [...] the way I spread abroad [...] of how I called on Pete [...], and handed him some [...] on quails. And yet I think [...]ystem good, and so I throw [bouq]uets at me, when I distribute kindling wood to Gaffer [...] or Widow Chee. For men [who] listen will observe, "He is [the] worst of boastful gents; but [...]an beat his highest curve [...] make him look like twenty [cent]s. If he can pull a kindly [...], we'll surely beat him at [the] game, and so we cheerfully [...] to feed the poor and [help] the lame. If he can wipe [the] widow's eyes, we'll make [the] widows dance, and sing as the orphans pumpkin pies [and] rescue invalids, by jing." [...] go forth who wouldn't ever for the boastful spiels [...]; I see them wending [thro]ugh the snow, dispensing [...]es and angel cake.

[Copyri]ght, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

[TH]E DISAPPEARING DIME

[Ma]terials required for the [perform]ance of this clever trick [...] [t]hin dime and an empty safe[ty ma]tch box. Before announcing [...] the performer removes [...] box drawer and turns it [up]side down when he replaces it. [...] only one thin thickness [...] bottom of the box. Announc[ing] this wily dime disappearance, [the p]erformer starts the dime spin[ning] on a table. When it gets [...] good he suddenly brings [the] box straight down on [...] with force enough to drive [the dime] up through the thin bottom [of the] box. Removing the match[box f]rom the table he shows the [di]me has vanished.—(The Pathfinder.)

[L]IMIT OF RADIO FREQUENCY STILL BAFFLES SCIENCE

[T]heory Expressed New Marvel May be Long-Dreamed-of Sixth Sense in Man

KHJ at 9:30 a.m. will present Secretary of the Navy Adams in [ta]lk from London on the naval parley.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

[Ele]ctrical forces are still an unknown quantity. This statement is based on what has been proven by radio. Dr. Robert A. [Milli]kan has found the smallest fractional atom known to science, [but] the extent of radio frequencies is today an undiscovered [qua]ntity.

[Ra]dio is bringing a new dimension into the world. Perhaps [it is] the sixth sense which has been dreamed of by man. It has [been] called intuition, "hunch" or psychic phenomena. Whatever [it is,] we know that animals have it; birds understand frequencies [...]nd which are inaudible to the human ear and the old dog [find]s his way home over miles of unchartered territory.

[As] a student of radio, I have [...] marvelled at the experiment [whi]ch was made with moths about [...] years ago. The female moth [was] placed in a cardboard box, of[...] sealed, and taken six miles [in] a given direction. The male [...], which had been marked with [...] coloring matter, was re[leased] and in a remarkably short [spac]e of time was found crawling [over] the cardboard box of its [mate.] The experiment was car[ried] still further in other directions [with] a like result.

[Spea]king as a dreamer I assume [that] the feelers protruding from the [head] of the moth constitute an [ante]nna through which electrical [forc]es guided the insect to its mate. [I ass]ume that human beings have [litt]le conception of the effect [of ele]ctrical forces on their physical [bod]ies today.

WOMEN'S NAILS

[...] reason women have improved [...] and adaptation to [...] affairs is the fact that the [...]ing of their fingernails has [beco]me the vogue. What do we [know] of the composition of the [enam]el? Who may say that [...]y are not the electrodes with [whic]h electrical frequencies are re[ceive]d by the brain. Perhaps there[in li]es the reason why a woman's [intuit]ion is supposed to be more [relia]ble than that of a man. [Elec]tricity teaches us that there [are t]wo forces, the negative and [the po]sitive, without which there [is] no synchronization or effect[ive ele]ctrical power. It is these [forc]es which create the lighting [flash]es in the heavens. We also [know th]at man by nature is un[happy i]f his feet in contact with the [earth,] preventing a ground con[nection.] It is not unreasonable to [assume] that the extremities of the [body] are the positive connections, [...] electrical forces. It is [...] true that all creatures of [...] whose feet or other extrem[ities] become disorganized, either die or live in a state of lethargy. The cat sharpens its claws on the modern telegraph pole or tree trunk and you think that the action is for self-protection. May it not be for the sharpened contact with electrical forces which bring that sense known to animal and as yet apparently unknown to man?

EFFECT ON BODY

We cannot say that sound is electricity, but we can say that electricity is basic in all terrestrial activity. The voice through the microphone carries a frequency in addition to that wave length which serves as the channel for the broadcast. No man can say definitely what the effect is of standing day after day under the antenna of a radio transmitter. And yet, we read in The Times yesterday where antennae erected in an orchard have killed off 20 per cent of a certain worm in a remarkably short time.

It is my conviction that radio will eventually develop many facts regarding the unknown quantity of electrical frequencies. Psychology, spiritualism, astrology and just ordinary hunch are based on the same forces which radio is endeavoring to introduce in the world today.

The man sits alone in his study, deeply engrossed in a manuscript. His back is to the door. His thought is concentrated on the work before him. No sound has been heard, yet he suddenly turns, knowing that some one has entered the room and that the individual is an enemy and not a friend. "What are you doing here?" he says. How did he know that the individual had entered? Electrical forces transmitted from the brain of the intruder gave the signal.

A woman awakens at 2 a.m., shakes her husband beside her and says, "John, something has happened to our son. He is dead." "Aw, you had a bad dream, turn over and go to sleep," responds her husband. An hour later the front door bell rings and a telegram is received announcing that her son died and a careful check of the difference in time between the old home and the scene of his death 2000 miles away reveals the fact that the mother caught the message at the exact instant when death came.

In the past this has been called "coincidence," "happenstance," but the study of electricity in its relationship to radio is proving the fact that there is no such thing as coincidence in life.

TODAY'S DIAL LOG

KHJ, from 9 to 11 o'clock this morning, will present a concert from KFRC with the exception of from 9:30 to 9:45, when they will bring over CBS a talk from London by Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Navy, American delegate to the naval parley. At 5:30 p.m., "Down the Volga River," a folk song, will be the outstanding contribution by the Russian Villagers Quartet. Mme. Valia Valentinova and Peter Biljo's Balalaika Ensemble will also be heard in this half-hour's broadcast depicting typical Russian life. At 6 o'clock tonight the Majestic hour will feature one of radio's most popular tenors, Redferne Hollinshead. In addition, Muriel LaFrance, Arnold Johnson and the Majestic male quartet will be heard. Hollinshead has been engaged as soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra.

KFI announce that in an effort to relieve the customary Sunday afternoon doldrums which afflicts radio, they will present a series of fifty-two programs presenting the cream of song, music and poetic declamations every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. for an hour. Today on this hour, Virginia Flohri, James Burroughs and concert orchestra will combine in an hour of the works of Mendelssohn, Verdi, Elgar and Schubert. At 6:15 p.m., Andres Segovia, internationally known guitarist, will make his debut as a featured radio artist over NBC. Joseph Pasternack will direct the orchestrations on this program. Modest Altshuler has recruited an excellent instrumental ensemble and at 7:45 will be heard in a concert to include American plantation dances, selections from "The Mikado" and works of Saint-Saens and Strauss.

KNX at 2 p.m., the City Park Board program will feature the Neapolitan Orchestra, Velma Lyon, soprano, and Jack Carter, the boy from London. At 9 o'clock tonight the Lubovitski Trio will close the Sabbath Day KNX program with an hour and a half of delightful music. Altheda Oliver, mezzo-soprano, will be the guest artist.

GOITER

[Th]is 64-Page Book Explains [How] Goiter Can Be Success[ful]ly Treated at Home!

[Sen]d for This Free Book Today

[This] valuable book, recently pub[lished,] tells all about Goiter—its [cause] and prevention, the symp[toms] and treatment of its various [forms,] the experiences of men and [women] restored to health once [more.] This book will gladly be [sent] free, without obligation of any [kind,] to any one interested in this [vita]lly vital subject. Write [...] It may come in time to save [you] from the consequences of this [...] affliction.

[Fol]lowing are some of the impor[tant] chapters in this work:

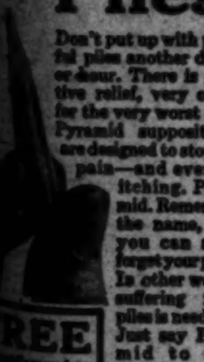
CONTENTS

[illegible]

[This] book will be mailed free to [any]one by merely sending name [and] address. It describes the home [treat]ment for Goiter and relates [the] experiences of men and women [...] who restored them[selves] after other treatments had [failed.]

[...] goiter, or loved ones [...] with this all too common [...], write to The Physicians Treat[ment] Advisory Company, [...] Sanborn [...] Battle Creek, Mich., and re[ceive] your copy of this invaluable book [...]. Better do it now, today.

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can soon forget your piles. In other words, suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE

[P]YRAMID DRUG CO.
[...] Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
[Ki]ndly send me a box plainly wrapped, [...] and entirely free.

[Name]
[Street]
[City] State

Dress Pilferer Sent to Home

Mable Lawman, 20 years of age, who pleaded guilty to stealing a dress for her trousseau from a downtown department store, will have to spend six months in the Minnie Barton Home as a result, Municipal Judge Russill ordered yesterday, unless her fiance in San Diego wants to go through with the wedding, in which case, the court said, "It will be arranged."

MAP SUBMITTED

The Street Lighting Engineer yesterday submitted to the City Council the assessment district map for the installation of lighting appliances in Magnolia Boulevard from Cahuenga Boulevard to Tujunga avenue. The map was referred to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1390 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m.; Episcopal vesper services at 5; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Tradesman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 7 to 7 p.m. vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

8 to 11 a.m.

KEJK—Morning Musical at 9 (F); songs of the South at 10:30.
KFI—Los Angeles Church Fed. at 10; Christian Science lecture at 10:30.
KGFJ—Musical program, 9 to 10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—Recordings, 8-8:30; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C); Chas. Adams American delegate to naval parley, from London, 9:30. (C)
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical and revue, 9 to 12.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KEJK—Hawaiian music, 11:30.
KMTR—Musicland Review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30. (F)
KHJ—Services to 12:30, First M. E. Church, L. A.; concert orchestra and singers, 12:30. (F)
KFWB—Courtesy program at 1:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30. (F); I.B.S.A. at 1.
KMTR—Recordings from 1 to 6 p.m.
KTM—Popular melodies at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Church of Latter Day Saints, 2.
KECA—The minstrelettes at 3; concert pianist at 3:30.
KFI—Vocal trio at 2; Max Mellinger, ballads, 2:30; Kealoha Hawaiian trio, 3:30.
KHJ—CBS news reel at 2. (F) Drama, poetry and fiction readings, Charles F. Lindsley at 2:30; Frank Moss and Reinberg (KFRC) at 3 (F); Grab Bag hour at 3:30. (C)
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KNX—Park Board program. (F)
KTM—Organ reveries at 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Recordings.
KECA—Doc Dias program (C) (F), 4:30; Rovena Gammill, monologuer, 5:30.
KFI—Lela Castberg at 4:30; famous folk songs at 5 (C); Collier Hour (C) 5:15.
KHJ—Recordings; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time for Three at 5:15 (C); in a Russian Village (C) 5:30.
KMTR—Recordings.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; music at 5.
KTM—Recordings at 4.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Ralph Romer's orchestra.
KFI—Andres Segovia, famous guitarist; male quartet, orchestra. (C) (F) 6:15.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour. (C) (F)
KMTR—Song recital; Norman Bennett; Lillian Ariel. (F)
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, soprano, at 7; ballad duets, Grace Hamilton and Jack Barry at 7:30.
KFI—Studebaker champions, 7:15. (C) Broadway hits; Earl Cass, baritone, 7:45.
KFWB—Burr McIntosh at 7:30; Paul Small, tenor.
KHJ—Jesse Crawford, organ. (C) (F); Modern Melodists, 7:30.
KMTR—The composers' hour, 7-8 (F); Martin Cory, baritone.
KNX—Special KNX artists, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Lenore Killian, contralto at 8; concert pianist, 8:30.
KFI—Sacred songs, 8:45.
KFWB—Alice Gentle, soloist; First National hour; movie stars. (F)
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers. (F) (C); courtesy program (KFRC), 8:30.
KMTR—Orchestra; "Behind the Footlights," 8:30; "The Four of Us" at 8.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KTM—Lyric Moods at 8.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Capitol B's trio at 9; Wilfred Butterworth, tenor, 9:30.
KFI—Musical comedy, "Oh! Look," at 9 (C); Purcel Mayer, violin recital at 9:30.
KFWB—The Boswell Sisters.
KHJ—Dance orchestra; Val Valente. (C)
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet at 9:30.
KNX—Lubovitski trio.
KTM—Dramalogue at 9; organ at 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KEJK—Detective stories at 10.
KFI—Wally Perrin's dance orchestra; with Three Sisters.
KFWB—Salon orchestra with Emma Kimmel, soprano, at 10.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with Val Valente and Roof Garden Orch. at 10:05. (C)
KMTR—Harry Grize and others to 11.
KTM—Readers Hour at 11; recordings, 12-1.

MARTINDALE ON REFORM PLATFORM

Attorney Candidate for Governorship Nomination on Republican Ticket

Abolition of the initiative, referendum and recall is advocated in a declaration of principles made public yesterday by Emory D. Martindale in announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor. He also advocates abolition of adult probation laws and of prison parole boards and indeterminate sentences.

Other features of his platform include appointment of judges by the Governor; abolition of the primary election law and the restoration of party responsibility; limitation of the scope of State commissions to administrative power; preservation of the right of private ownership of property; abolition of old-age pensions and of pensions for public employees.

Martindale is a member of the law firm of Martindale & Bullington. He was born in Chautauqua county, New York, and has taught school in his home county and in the Philippines. He studied law at the University of Southern California, and was admitted to the bar here in 1909. Since then he has engaged in the practice of law in Los Angeles.

He is the author of a book entitled "American Concepts and Standards," which treats of the virtues of the United States' constitutional form of government. In his statement of principles Martindale advocates a complete acceptance of a republican form of government, as opposed to democratic government.

Formal Notice on Referendum Petitions Given

The Home Zone Defense Association yesterday formally notified the City Council that the association is sponsoring the circulation of referendary petitions against the two ordinances recently adopted granting Alphonso Bell and his Los Angeles Mountain Park Company permission to go into the cement quarrying and crushing business in the residential area of the Santa Monica Mountains.

PLEA MADE BY TULLER CONSIDERED

Court Ponders Demurrer to Wife's Suit Demanding Property Pact Voiding

Superior Judge Hanby yesterday took under advisement decision on a demurrer to a suit for rescission of the property settlement that followed the divorce of Walter K. Tuller, attorney, and Edna May Tuller last June.

Mrs. Tuller, in her complaint, asserted that she refused the $7200 a year offered for the support of her and two of her five children, when she assertedly found that her husband was worth $1,250,000 instead of the $435,000 that he represented was the extent of his holdings. The demurrer was argued on technical grounds by Attorney Harry Cohn of Long Beach, one of the defendants in the rescission suit, and Attorney M. C. Spicer for Mrs. Tuller.

On account of her ill health, caused in part by her husband's treatment of her, Mrs. Tuller says, she did not know what sort of a document she was signing. She was influenced to sign it, according to her statement, by a detective employed for her husband by Attorney Perry Wood, and this detective, she further asserts, virtually kept her a prisoner in the Blackstone Hotel in Long Beach until she signed the property agreement. The detective told her she would be kidnaped and her children taken from the State, if she did not accede to her husband's demands, it is asserted.

Another factor in Mrs. Tuller's decision to sign the property agreement, which she now repudiates, was the advice of a chiropractor, who, she says, her husband sent to her. The chiropractor told her, she says, that her husband was in a position by reason of his wealth and influence in the community, to "cloud and besmirch" her reputation in the eyes of her friends.

Mrs. Tuller also charges that the governess for her children was to have been chosen by Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Mrs. Fitts, by provision of the agreement, but that the governess was not submitted to the approval of the District Attorney, and as a result was not a competent person, and the children's care was thereby neglected.

Attorneys for the defense argued before Judge Hanby that the children were not made parties to the suit, and as their interests were at stake, the complaint should be changed to include them. The five children are Lula May, 20; Carroll, 18; Walter, Jr., 16; Robert, 7; and Mary Louise, 7.

Judge Hanby will render a decision on the demurrer Wednesday, he said.

VON DEWALL WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW

Noted German Publicist Slated to Make Twelve Lecture Appearances

Wolf Von Dewall, foreign editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung and former captain in the Germany army, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow and will stay at the University club. His principal public appearance will be Wednesday evening at the City Club before a joint meeting of the Council on International Relations and the local chapter of the League of Nations Association. His subject will be "France, Germany and the League of Nations." The public is invited.

WOLF VON DEWALL

Herr Von Dewall's program includes twelve appearances. These are tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the University of California at Los Angeles; at 6 p.m. Huntington Park Forum; Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., the Friday Morning Club; Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., University of Southern California International Club; Tuesday at 7 p.m., Pasadena Forum; Wednesday at 3 p.m., University of California; Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., Los Angeles City Club; Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Pomona College, Claremont; Friday at 4 p.m., Los Angeles High School Teachers' Association; Friday at 6:30 p.m., Hotel Alexandria, High School Students' World Friendship Clubs; Friday at 8 p.m., public address at 925 South Flower street.

National Church Body Leader to be Heard Here

Miss Grace Lindley, executive secretary of the national organization of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, and a leader in women's work, will speak at a series of meetings to be held here. They will be under the auspices of the woman's auxiliary and are in charge of Miss Rebekah L. Hibbard, president. During her stay in this city Miss Lindley will be the guest of Mrs. Spencer H. Smith of 1109 West Adams street.

MISS GRACE LINDLEY

Miss Lindley's first meeting will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral house, 615 South Figueroa street, on Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. The the woman's auxiliary will be held in the cathedral house at 2 p.m. On Wednesday Mrs. Lindley will speak in Riverside. monthly diocesan meeting of the

ILLINOIS GROUP TO PICNIC

The McHenry County (Illinois) Association will hold its semiannual basket picnic next Saturday, the 8th inst., at Sycamore Grove. President Leroy Beckley will preside.

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Girls Boarding and Day Schools

Information About Schools The Times School and College Bureaus will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureaus, First Street and Broadway—telephone MAdison 2345—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 619½ South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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THE GORDON SCHOOL Mme. Marion Gordon of London, England, Principal Day and Resident School for Girls. All Grades, High School, Kindergarten. 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 3979.

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OTIS ART INSTITUTE A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 31 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 4780.

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New Pickwick Motor Bus Line Put in Service

The first through motor coach service linking communities between Los Angeles and Long Beach and Los Angeles and Santa Monica with the nation-wide system of Pickwick and affiliated lines is in operation today following inauguration yesterday of three additional two-way schedules out of Los Angeles to San Diego, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

A dozen residents of Florence boarded the first southbound bus to San Diego in Los Angeles and debarked at Florence.

At Lynwood the bus was greeted by a delegation of more than 300, headed by Mayor Murray. Pickwick officials on the bus included F. E. Burdett, superintendent of operations; J. D. Watson, district traffic manager, and H. C. Collins, city passenger agent.

Receptions also were held at Beverly Hills, Sawtelle and Santa Monica.

CANADIAN TOURISTS AWAITED

Windsor Group to Arrive Tuesday for Four Days of Intensive Sightseeing

Numbering 140 business men and their wives and including a full Scotch bagpipe band, a special tour party of the Border Chambers of Commerce from Windsor, Ont., is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Tuesday morning for a four-day visit, according to word wried yesterday to President Austin of the Chamber of Commerce.

With Los Angeles as the objective of its tour, the party will arrive from San Francisco over the Southern Pacific and will be met by city officials and representatives of the chamber, as well as by Cecil Jackson, Mayor of Windsor, now in Inglewood.

Under the direction of Charles A. Cooke, tourist manager of the chamber, a round of entertainment has been arranged for the party.

Approval for Alamitos Bridge Plans Sought

Application has been made by the Department of Public Works, State of California, for War Department approval of plans of proposed bridge across the arm of Alamitos Bay, near the easterly boundary of the city of Long Beach, and about 2000 feet northeasterly of the Pacific Electric Railway track. The bridge is to have a removable span forty feet wide, seven feet clear height above mean high water and eleven feet above mean lower low water and fifteen additional spans of nineteen feet center to center.

Maps showing location of the proposed bridge will be on exhibition in the office of United States Engineer Tanagan, 725 Central Building, until 11 a.m., the 14th inst. Interested persons are invited to inspect the maps and to submit in writing, in triplicate, on or before that date any objections based on navigation interests which they may have to the proposed bridge. Objections based on other than navigation interests cannot be considered.

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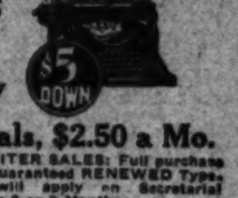

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LARSON RITES DRAW THRONG

Hundreds Pay Last Honors to Hospital Founder

Religious and Civic Leaders Speak in Tribute

Body Lies in State Before Funeral Services

Hundreds of friends and associates assembled yesterday afternoon at the Ruppe mortuary chapel, 950 West Washington street, to pay last honors to Adolph Larson, Sr., founder of the California Hospital. Representatives from many walks of life, including religious and civic leaders, were in attendance.

The body lay in state at the California Hospital for two hours preceding the services. Interment was made in the family plot at Rosedale Cemetery, beside his wife, who preceded him in death some six years ago.

THREE PASTORS

Rev. D. R. Huber, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, was in charge of the services. Invocation was said by Rev. T. D. Hoff, pastor of Our Savior Norwegian Lutheran Church. Rev. W. M. Evans of Chicago, a life-long friend of Mr. Larson, made a special trip from Miami, Fla., to attend the services. He spoke feelingly of the fine character of his friend.

Nathan Newby of the Church Federation spoke on behalf of the church organization, and the Bible Institute board, while G. W. Olson spoke on behalf of the California Hospital board. Mr. Olson also read many telegrams of sympathy and resolutions of respect by numerous organizations, among which was one from the Los Angeles City Health Commission, of which he was a member.

LIST OF PALLBEARERS

The pallbearers, active and honorary, were:

Drs. Granville MacGowan, F. L. Anten, E. J. Cook, R. A. Cummings, George H. Kress, Henry H. Lissner, George W. McCoy, E. Clarence Moore, Alfred J. Scott, Albert Soiland, F. O. Sundin, F. C. White, John R. Haynes, Charles F. Nelson, E. Avery Newton, George Parrish, E. E. Moody, R. B. Ramsay, Judge Albert Lee Stephens, Messrs. Knute E. Norswing, F. A. Morrison, W. C. Harvey, Ray Kleinberg, Fred L. Wilke, O. C. Harrington, Paul Dietrich, Nathan Newby, Rev. John R. Keane, John Anson Ford, Judge E. J. Lickley, Rev. E. P. Ryland, F. H. Ballinger, Charles A. Baskerville, J. M. Berkeley, W. O. Cline, W. J. Cobey, Rev. J. L. Corley, Rev. W. E. Dysinger, Rev. E. D. Gaylord, Rev. J. Lewis Gillies, H. L. Herberts, Rev. Samuel Hitchcock, W. H. Holland, Rev. Allan A. Hunter, Rev. E. E. Jennings, Rev. W. W. Kaler, Rev. A. F. McLennan, Rev. W. E. McCulloch, William H. Meuser, Rev. George E. Monaghan, Rev. T. E. Montgomery, F. D. R. Moote, George Pepperdine, Hon. J. C. Porter, Rev. George E. Rahl, Rev. W. E. Roberts, Dell A. Schweitzer, A. G. Stemper, J. M. Sutton, Rev. W. E. Tipton, Rev. Guy Wadsworth, Rev. Hugh K. Walker, Robert L. Wall, James G. Warren, Judge Myron Westover, Rev. E. P. Shuler, Rev. William Evans, Dr. R. R. Heinertsen, Dr. O. K. Wald, Frank Van Camp, Olaf Halvorson.

Beauty Plays Lombardi, Ltd. for College

Miss Lucille Edmond, who as "Miss Hollywood" in 1928 was feted and photographed from coast to coast after winning the De Mille trophy, will essay the role of the captivating young mannequin in "Lombardi Ltd." at Immaculate Heart College, the 3rd and 4th inst.

LUCILLE EDMOND

Neal Forrest, who plays the part of a young millionaire opposite Miss Edmond, vies with Malcolm Jelks as Tito in Italian dialectic honors.

Miss Edmond is a member of the Wilshire Players. Jelks plays the leading role and is supported by Miss Edmond, Mr. Forrest, Don Alder, Phyllis Sallee, Dick Riddell, Alice Spooner, Dorothy Lewis, George Robinett and others. Edwin Wallack is guest director.

Walter Riddell, supervisor, announces a gorgeous fashion parade following the first play curtain. Fashion models will sweep across the stage in modes for spring, 1930.

NEAL FORREST

"Lombardi Ltd." revolves around Tito Lombardi, dress designing genius. The several characters reveal interesting stories that add much to the general interest in the play as a whole.

TRAIL BLAZED FOR NEW PLANE ROUTE

Inaugurating a new route of the Standard Air Lines, city officials and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce took off from that company's airport here yesterday on a two days' "trail-blazing tour" which will take them into Arizona by way of San Diego and returning here late today.

Vice-President J. A. H. Kerr and A. W. Foole, aviation manager, are making the tour as representatives of the chamber, and Councilman Cook was appointed to represent the city. The eastern terminus of the new route is El Paso, with stops at Phoenix, Tucson and Douglas, Ariz.

EAGLE ROCK WOMAN DIES

Word of the death of Mrs. Eve Thompson, wife of Laurence K. Thompson, 2321 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, was received here yesterday by relatives. Mrs. Thompson, who with her husband has been on an extended visit to New Zealand and the South Seas, was stricken with heart disease shortly before she arrived at Honolulu and passed away there yesterday.

PENNSYLVANIANS PICNIC

More than 6000 former Pennsylvanians met at Sycamore Grove for the annual Pennsylvania Society picnic yesterday. Albert Datz, president of the society, presided at the ceremonies.

GIRLS OFFERED HEALTH-BUILDING AID

New Y.W.C.A. Physical Training Classes Open Tomorrow

Keeping Fit Lots of Fun

Miss Mildred Mincher in tennis training and Maryellen Stevers and Mary Lenore Tucker, of dancing class.

NEW courses in all activities calculated to overcome physical handicaps and develop strength and endurance in girls and women will be launched tomorrow by the Young Women's Christian Association, 941 South Figueroa street, it was announced yesterday by Ella Stevers, head of the health-education department. The courses include swimming, diving, tennis, golf, horseback riding, clog, tap and social dancing and systematic exercises for normalization of weight.

"The work in the gymnasium has been found to be a great help in learning to swim," Miss Stevens said. "When one learns to command the arms and legs and to have them work together or alternately in the gymnasium it is easy to apply the same methods in the water. The whole body offers greater endurance because of the practice in the gymnasium exercises."

There will be classes for mothers, business girls, high-school girls and little girls. The course will include thirty gymnasium lessons, fifteen swimming lessons and fifteen practice swimming lessons.

Art Forum Will Hear Speaker on Topic of Color

The California Art Club announces Mary King Hunter as the principal speaker at its Art Forum tomorrow evening on the subject of "Color."

She has made exhaustive research in the psychological and physical effects of colors and is looked upon as an outstanding authority on the use of color in decoration as related to its influence upon life, personality, health and esthetics.

The public is invited to attend the forums, which are held in the Barnsdall Park Art Center. There is no charge for admission. The program begins at 8 p.m.

MISS RICH'S DAUGHTER HEADS CAMPUS GROUP

Miss Frances Rich, daughter of Mrs. David F. Blankenhorn, otherwise known as Irene Rich, of 626 Windsor Boulevard, served as chairman of the recreation committee of an intercollegiate two-day conference of students held at Smith College, and which ended yesterday. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the cultural conflicts that exist today among the different social groups in the United States and means of breaking down the barriers of prejudice which keep these groups apart. Students from Amherst, Harvard, Lafayette, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Yale and others institutions attended.

NEW MONTEREY HOSPITAL

MONTEREY, March 1. (AP)—A new $310,000 hospital with a capacity of 100 beds is to be opened here in the near future. The institution will be equipped with chemistry, physiological and pathological laboratories.

PARENTS SEEK PANTUZA

Aid in locating George Pantuza, formerly of 341 Crocker street, was asked yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pantuza of Frostburg, Md.

HE BIT DISHES, WIFE CHARGES

Her Plea for Divorce Says Mate Beat, Kicked Her, Then Threw Knife

Vincent Messano bit dishes into pieces when angered, his wife, Mary Messano, set up in her divorce complaint, filed yesterday.

She also asserts that after he locked her out of their house, and police had aided her to get in and had departed, her husband beat and kicked her, threw a knife at her, and threatened to kill her.

AMATEUR MOVIE FANS FOLLOW COSTLY HOBBY

NEW YORK, March 1. (NANA)—Will Rogers makes a pretense of being one of the plain people, but as a matter of fact, he is in the same class as the King of Siam. This is disclosed through the roster of the Amateur Cinema League, which includes them both, but does not include many of the more modest of the movie fans, who on the whole do make up the plain people.

The followers of the amateur movie hobby are quite a different set from the people who follow the films in the theaters. The patrons of the theaters get their pleasure by paying a small coin, for an hour or two of entertainment, but the amateur makers of movies may pay $100 for what they do in the same time.

This league of amateurs is headed by Hiram Percy Maxim, inventor, who also is president of the International Amateur Radio Union. Its members write scenarios for their own production and use the film in recording their travels, surgical operations, scientific research and excursions in natural history.

MR. SZCZEPANLIEWICZ RUNS NAME THROUGH CHOPPER

CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)—The man's name was Wladyslaw Szczepanliewicz.

In Poland it would be pronounced (one guess is as good as another,) but in America it simply is not pronounced.

Mr. Szczepanliewicz said in Superior Court yesterday he is an American citizen and yearned to have people, greeting him, say, "How do you do, Mr. Szczepanliewicz? How are you today, Mr. Szczepanliewicz?" But it was out of the question. He petitioned to have it changed from Wladyslaw Szczepanliewicz to Walter Shep.

A son, Mieczyslaw Szczepanliewicz, also wants to be known hereafter as plain Matthew Shep.

OCTOGENARIANS DIRECT TWO EUROPEAN NATIONS

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) March 1. (AP)—When President Thomas Garrigue Masaryk becomes 80 years of age on the 7th inst., two European republics will have octogenarians as presidents. President Paul Von Hindenburg of Germany was 82 years of age last October.

Czecho-Slovakia's president has held office since 1918 and his present term will expire in 1934. The President of Germany is the third the republic has had since the overthrow of the Hohenzollerns.

The Czecho-Slovak professor and the German soldier are the oldest chief executives in the world.

WIDOWER MUST SEARCH FOR DEAD WIFE'S PETS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—James B. Keenan was not at all put out when thirty-six chickens, fifteen rabbits, sixty pigeons thirteen canaries and one Australian cockatoo disappeared from his home. In fact, he was glad of it, because he did not have the time to care for them. His wife, prior to her death on December 28, last, always had taken care of the animals and birds. So Keenan breathed a sigh of relief.

Then his wife's will was filed for probate and all the pets were bequeathed to her mother.

Now Keenan has to find them, on orders of the court, so they can be turned over to fulfill the terms of the will.

Jewish Music and Art Club to Give Recital

A group of 500 women banded together as the Jewish Music and Art Club has made possible 10,000 free lessons in music and dancing for talented children, individuals and class groups, who have no other means of developing their special gifts.

MARIA BERKEFI

The social and civic value of such service has been so appealing that a group of artists is contributing its services for a benefit concert to be given at Council House, 214 Loma Drive, Saturday evening, next.

Fritz Feld will be master of ceremonies and included in the list of artists to be heard will be Madame Maria Berkefi, dancer, Madame Elizabeth Ivanova, soprano, Mellinino and Miss Matilda Locust, pianist accompanists, and Joseph Schildkraut.

CHEAPER WINE SOUGHT

PARIS, March 1. (AP)—Complaint has been made in Parliament because people must pay 11 or 12 cents a quart for "vin rouge," which sells in the wine market for 4 or 5 cents a bottle. As the average French family consumes about two barrels of wine a year, the difference amounts to considerable.

One hundred and eight makes of motorcycles and bicycles were exhibited at the recent Paris motorcycle show.

County's Birth Rate Doubles

SACRAMENTO, March 1. (AP)—Alpine county, shunned by Dan Cupid for the past two years, was visited twice during 1929 by the stork.

With two babies born during the year the county birth rate increased 100 per cent over 1928, when only one birth was recorded.

Estimated population of the county is 120.

Figures on last year's births, made public by the State Department of Public Health, showed that another mountain county, Sierra, also showed a startling advance in birth rate, jumping from fourteen in 1928 to forty-three in 1929.

There were only seven births last year in Mono county, the records revealed, and sixteen in Trinity county.

FILIPINO SHOWS GRATITUDE

He Spends Month's Pay to Buy Gift for School in Islands

When Fortunato Pagel, a Filipino houseboy, came to this country he did not forget his home school. Yesterday he sent to the school a dictionary and an atlas for which he had spent a month's pay as houseboy.

Pagel, 18 years of age, is a sophomore in the Beverly Hills High School and works in the household of Dr. Franklin Farnam, 515 North Bedford Drive. His elementary school is in Ballestros, Cagayn district.

SUIT TRAP CHARGED BY WITNESSES

Husband Asserted to Have Hired Actor to Compromise Wife in Divorce Fight

A sensational turn developed in the separate maintenance proceedings of Mrs. Carolyn Ware against Harry L. Ware, just as Superior Judge Engs yesterday was about to give a decision in the case, when two voluntary witnesses stepped forth and testified that the husband had paid agents to compromise his wife to strengthen his cross-action for a divorce.

As a result of the testimony Attorney Clyde F. Murphy, counsel for Mrs. Ware, asked that the case be continued until Monday and reopened and that the District Attorney, or one of his deputies be present in court when a number of the witnesses are recalled to ascertain whether perjury has been committed. Judge Engs continued the hearing until Monday at 10 a.m.

The two witnesses who halted the court's decision are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bogart. They declared they lived in an apartment next to one occupied by Louis Krause, a private detective, who was in the employ of Ware to shadow his wife. They asserted that Krause hired Theodore Jannings, motion-picture actor, to move to the hotel where Mrs. Ware was living with a view of getting acquainted with her and later comprimising her. According to the Bogarts, Ware had placed $10,000 in escrow to be used for paying the expenses in getting evidence to be used against his wife in the divorce trial.

Jannings was named by Ware as the male associate of Mrs. Ware. Mrs. Ware accused her husband of associating with other women.

Pantages Still Confined to Bed

Alexander Pantages, theater man convicted of attacking Eunice Pringle, 17 years of age, yesterday was reported to be still confined to his bed in the County Jail hospital under the care of Dr. Benjamin Blank, jail physician.

Pantages last Sunday suffered a heart attack and since then has been under the observation of the physician. Last Friday he was taken ill again and Dr. Blank summoned. Upon arrival of the physician he was pronounced to be suffering from a heart palpitation.

MAP REFERRED

The assessment district map for the sewering of Avenue 63 was submitted to the City Council yesterday by the City Engineer and referred to the Health and Sanitation Committee.

CAR RENTING ORDINANCE

The City Council yesterday referred to its Traffic and Lighting Committee the draft of a proposed ordinance regulating the business of renting automobiles and trucks without drivers submitted by the Police Commission.

Steamships

To San Francisco TODAY! SS HARVARD Sails at 4 p.m. $18 ROUND TRIP 7-day return limit. ONE WAY $13 Including MEALS and BERTH. Sailings to SAN FRANCISCO Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun., from L. A. Harbor at 4 p.m.

To SAN DIEGO Today! SS YALE Sails at 3 p.m. ROUND TRIP 21-day return limit Including MEALS $5. ONE WAY $3 Including Meal. Sailings to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., from L. A. Harbor at 3 p.m. Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

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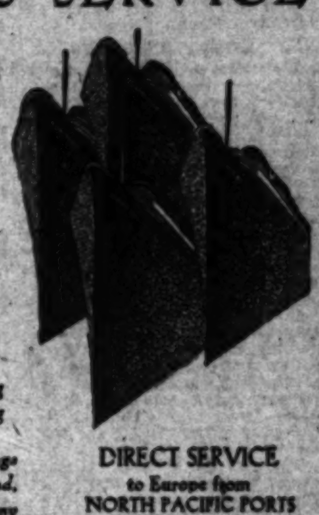

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...RS. BLACKBURN ...URY LOCKED UP

...liberators Still Unable to Agree on Verdict

...dge Will be Ready for Decision Today

...t Leader Charged With Obtaining $45,000

...nnouncing that they have been ...ble to reach a verdict thus far in ...idering evidence introduced ...nst May Otis Blackburn, leader ...he Divine Order of the Royal ...s of the Great Eleven, the jurors ... heard her trial in Superior ...t were ordered locked up last ...t by Superior Judge Fricke. ...t 10 a.m. today the court will ...ready to receive any verdict the ... may reach, it was indicated ... night. The case went to the ... at 3 p.m. Friday.

THEFT CHARGED

...rs. Blackburn is charged with ...d theft of approximately $45,- ... contributed to the order by ...ord R. Dabney, Los Angeles oil .... The defendant asserts that ... money was given to the order ...ly by Dabney, but the complain... witness charges that Mrs. Black... diverted the money to her own ...

...ccording to Dabney, he gave the ...ey to Mrs. Blackburn to finance ... writing of a book to be called ... Great Sixth Seal dictated to ... and her daughter, Ruth Ange... Wieland, by the Angel Michael. ... book was to reveal all the mys...es of life and death, of heaven ... earth, and restore to man the ... measurements mentioned in the ...e. These measurements, Dab... says Mrs. Blackburn promised, ...ld enable one to locate all de...ts of valuable minerals in the ...ld and, therefore, with comple... of the book the order would ...me control of all undiscovered ...lth in the world.

LONG TRIAL

...abney maintains that the book ... never finished and the secrets ...er disclosed. ...he trial consumed six weeks. V. ...Ferguson of the District Attor...'s office prosecuted and Thomas ... Cochran and Hugh Boles rep...nted Mrs. Blackburn. ...he religious order and its mys...ous rituals first attracted public ...ice four months ago when Dep. ...-Atty. Kearney began an in...igation into its activities at ... request of Dabney.

...ORSE CLASSIC RIBBONS GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

...r small breeds)—Locust Flame and ... Heaven, Delores Hubly; Silver ... and Silver Star, D. G. Welty; ... and Pal-o-Mine, D. G. Welty; ... and Animation, George ... Mrs. ... Irving H. Hellman: Crimson ... Mrs. W. P. Roth ... Madame X, Irving H. ... Sir Hamilton's Model, Nancy ... Princess, Johnnie Spreckels ... three-gaited group—Griffith Park Riding Academy entry: U.C.L.A. ... from the Los Angeles Riding Academy ... Marlborough School entry from the ... Park Riding Academy; Westlake School for Girls entry from the Los Angeles Riding Academy. ...

EVENING WINNERS

...rize winners of the evening were: ...

...oldier Drowns at Maneuvers

PANAMA CITY, March 1. (AP)— ...itary authorities here announced ...ath of Private Ira E. Castleman, ...ttery F, Sixty-fifth Coast Artil...y, stationed at Fort Amador, dur... the army and navy maneu... which have just been com...ted. Castleman was assigned to man ... small boat transferring radio ...uipment from Otoque Island to ...min'ng yawl. Choppy water caused ... skiff to capsize, hurling him ...d his companions into the water. ...The only swimmer in the trio res... one of the remaining two but ...stleman drowned before he could ...p him. The accident occurred ...urday at 5 p.m. The body was ... recovered.

...laze Robs City of Street Cars

...KINGSTON (Ont.) March 1. (AP)— ... today reduced Kingston's pub... transportation service to one ...eet car. ...Believed to have been caused by ...ntaneous combustion, the flames ...stroyed the car barns and their ...ntents, including more than ...enty-five street cars. Only one ... the latter was saved. The dam... is estimated at more than $125,-

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MRS. BLACKBURN JURY LOCKED UP

Deliberators Still Unable to Agree on Verdict

Judge Will be Ready for Decision Today

Sect Leader Charged With Obtaining $45,000

Announcing that they have been unable to reach a verdict thus far in considering evidence introduced against May Otis Blackburn, leader of the Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven, the jurors who heard her trial in Superior Court were ordered locked up last night by Superior Judge Fricke.

At 10 a.m. today the court will be ready to receive any verdict the jury may reach, it was indicated last night. The case went to the jury at 3 p.m. Friday.

THEFT CHARGED

Mrs. Blackburn is charged with the theft of approximately $45,000 contributed to the order by Clifford R. Dabney, Los Angeles oil man. The defendant asserts that the money was given to the order freely by Dabney, but the complaining witness charges that Mrs. Blackburn diverted the money to her own use.

According to Dabney, he gave the money to Mrs. Blackburn to finance the writing of a book to be called the Great Sixth Seal dictated to her and her daughter, Ruth Angeline Wieland, by the Angel Michael. The book was to reveal all the mysteries of life and death, of heaven and earth, and restore to man the lost measurements mentioned in the Bible. These measurements, Dabney says Mrs. Blackburn promised, would enable one to locate all deposits of valuable minerals in the world and, therefore, with completion of the book the order would assume control of all undiscovered wealth in the world.

LONG TRIAL

Dabney maintains that the book was never finished and the secrets never disclosed.

The trial consumed six weeks. V. Ferguson of the District Attorney's office prosecuted and Thomas Cochran and Hugh Boles represented Mrs. Blackburn.

The religious order and its mysterious rituals first attracted public notice four months ago when Deputy Dist.-Atty. Kearney began an investigation into its activities at the request of Dabney.

HORSE CLASSIC RIBBONS GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

...other small boats)—Locust Flame and Silver Crescent ... Deres Hubly; Silver Crescent and Silver Star, D. G. Welty; Playmate and Pal-o-Mine, D. G. Welty; Jolly ... and Animation, George S. Howell. ... three-year-olds—Cheerio, Mrs. ... Esperanza, Dr. Rex Duncan; ... Star, Irving H. Hellman; Crimson ..., Mrs. W. F. Roth.

... ponies—Madame X, Irving H. ...; Sir Hamilton's Model, Nancynell ...; Princess, Johnnie Spreckels.

... horses, three-gaited group—Griffith Park Riding Academy entry; U.C.L.A. ... from the Los Angeles Riding Academy; Marlborough School entry from the ... Park Riding Academy; Westlake ... for Girls entry from the Los Angeles Riding Academy.

... harness ponies—Fire Flash, Ben ...; Modena, Mrs. A. C. Thompson; ..., George J. Peck and sons. ...—King John, Herman W. Frank; ..., W. K. Kellogg; Morida, Albert W. ...

... Jumpers—Princess, Johnnie Spreckels; ...: Jack London, Pacific Military Academy; Billy Button, Girls' Collegiate School; Billie, Russell Bayly. ... hunters—Golden Stirrups, Mrs. ... Spreckels; Rosebrand; Lo Shasta, ... Kellman; Miss Keswick, Mabel ...; Admiral, Alma Spreckels Rosekrans; Arctic Rose, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. ...

EVENING WINNERS

Prize winners of the evening were: Saddle Harness Ponies—Locust Flame, ... Hubly; Lady Helen, D. G. Welty; ... Heaven, Delores Hubly; Peerless, ...

... Saddle Horses, five-gaited—... Bel-Air stables; Southern ..., Mrs. Francis Edgar Calvin; Fanita, ... Meanley, and Kentucky Smiles, ... Stock Farm.

... Heavy Harness Horses—Buckler ..., Aaron M. Frank Farms; Queen ..., Mrs. A. C. Thompson; Duke of ..., Carnation Farms stable, and ... Believer, John Hubly.

..., open to all—Flying Fox, Dr. ... J. H. Held; Kentucky Bob, Dr. ... J. H. Held; Trinket, R. J. ... and Alta Loma, Mrs. Mary J. ...

... Hackney Ponies—Rio Rita, Mrs. ...; Silver Moon, Ben R. Meyer, ... Aaron M. Frank Farms. ... Roadsters—Buttercups, On Parade ... Morning Glory, all George J. Peak.

... Horses, three-gaited — Kimberly ..., James Coulton Merger; Jeans ..., Harold Helvenston; Love Lee ..., Mrs. Francis Edgar Calvin, and ... of Seine, Mrs. W. F. Roth.

... European Ponies—Billet Doux, Ben ...; Nokena, Take the Cake, Mrs. ... Simonson, and Walkreith Gertie, ... H. Frank Farms.

... horse, five-gaited—Peavy ..., Bel Air Stables; Bronze Rose, Mrs. ...; Fancy's Frolic, Mrs. Harry ...; Majestic Charm, Mrs. A. ...

... Harness Tandem—Carnation Ormonde, Carnation Statesman, Carnation ...; Sonita, Wanda, Mrs. W. F. ...; Merry Lou, Honey Lou, John Hubly. ... Rock Rose—Man o' War, Marco ... Easter, J. H. Taylor; Bianco, ... Scale; Tancho, E. D. Passons.

Soldier Drowns at Maneuvers

PANAMA CITY, March 1. (AP)—Military authorities here announced the death of Private Ira E. Castleman, Battery F, Sixty-fifth Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Amador, during the army and navy maneuvers which have just been completed.

Castleman was assigned to man a small boat transferring radio equipment from Otoque Island to a waiting yawl. Choppy water caused the skiff to capsize, hurling him and his companions into the water. The only swimmer in the trio rescued one of the remaining two but Castleman drowned before he could reach him. The accident occurred Thursday at 5 p.m. The body was not recovered.

Blaze Robs City of Street Cars

KINGSTON (Ont.) March 1. (AP)—Fire today reduced Kingston's public transportation service to one street car.

Believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, the flames swept the car barns and their contents, including more than twenty-five street cars. Only one of the latter was saved. The damage is estimated at more than $125,000.

MISSING MAN TURNS UP

Canadian, Reported Lost Since Boer War, Writes Home for Birth Record

[Copyright, Star Newspaper Service, 1930]

ST. JOHN (N. B.) March 1. (Exclusive)—Like Mark Twain, John A. MacDonald has declared the report of his death was grossly exaggerated.

The difference in the treatment is that the late humorist made his denial promptly, and Mr. MacDonald waited thirty-two years to question his passing.

When the South African war with the Boers broke out Mr. MacDonald volunteered for service and was accepted. He left his home at South Lake, P. E. I., thirty-two years ago and has not been seen there since. Within a few months after his departure from home it was reported he was killed near Pretoria.

In that time Mr. MacDonald's relatives on Prince Edward Island had not received a word from him and, as time passed, they mourned him as dead, although there had been no official report of his death in action with the British forces.

The relatives made efforts to trace him, but all these were futile. In 1898 the missing man left behind him in a bank at Charlottetown, P. E. I., a deposit of about $100. This has remained unclaimed with accruing interest.

Recently one of the MacDonalds at South Lake was the recipient of a letter bearing a South African postmark. On opening the envelope he found it was a request from John A. MacDonald for the latter's birth certificate. It was explained in the few words which comprised the letter that Mr. MacDonald found himself in need of the birth certificate in connection with his business as a gold mine promoter in South Africa. He wrote he was very successful in this field and also that, although he was over age during the World War, he had enlisted in South Africa and had served for over a year with the British forces in the East.

POLICE GET WIELDER OF LEAD PIPE

Asserted Slugger Caught After Attack on Owner of Shoe Store

Charged with slugging a storekeeper with a piece of lead pipe during an attempted hold-up, John Kessler, 22 years of age, of 131 East Fourth street, was booked at Central Police Station last night on suspicion of robbery and assault with intent to commit murder.

Kessler went into a shoe store at 328 South Main street late yesterday and tried on a pair of shoes, according to the proprietor, Elbert Price. When Price turned to get another pair of shoes, he told police, the customer felled him with a blow from some heavy instrument.

Reeling from the blow, Price grappled with his assailant, who managed to get free and escaped into Main street. Price called for help and a score of citizens pursued the asserted robber for two blocks until he ran into the arms of Officers Russel and Huston, of the Central vagrant squad. The officers stated they found a ten-inch length of lead pipe on the prisoner's person when he was searched.

Juniors Induct New Officers in Chamber Posts

Officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year were formally inducted into their positions at the sixth annual banquet of the organization at the Jonathan Club last night. The gavel of the president was handed over by Kennedy Ellsworth, the retiring executive, to LeRoy D. Owen, his successor. The other new officers are Carl H. Wittenberg, Raymond Tremaine, Harvey Humphrey and F. Halsey Denman, vice presidents; and Edward G. Barcome, treasurer. Clifford L. Rayson retains his post as secretary-manager.

An address of welcome to the new officers in which the past work of the organization over which they will preside was lauded was made by John C. Austin, president of the senior Charmber of Commerce. Ross McPhee was master of ceremonies and he presented an entertainment program consisting mainly of motion picture celebrities which was featured by the singing of Southern melodies by William Cady, a member of the chamber. The program ended with dancing.

Mrs. Fisher, Authority on Religion, Dies

Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, author and lecturer and prominent in church circles, died at her home, 1242 Victoria avenue, yesterday. She had been ill several months. Mrs. Fisher was the wife of Dean John F. Fisher, head of the religious department of the University of Southern California. She also had been a professor in the department but recently resigned to devote all of her time to writing and lecturing.

She was considered an authority on religious subjects and had made a deep study of the Bible. She had lectured in literary clubs in all parts of the world. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and came to California with her husband ten years ago. Mrs. Fisher earned her degree of Doctor of Literature at Boston College. She was curator of Ebell Club besides holding honorary positions in church societies.

Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Alan Kemp Laing. Funeral services will be conducted at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Burns Cause Woman's Death

Severely burned when her dress became ignited from a kitchen gas stove while preparing a meal yesterday in her home at 1536 Ewing street, Mrs. Luba Scruggs, 48 years of age, died at the French Hospital last night.

The body was removed to the County Morgue.

FUROR OVER NEW CANCER HELP GROWS

San Francisco Medical Association Adds Voice to Previous Warnings

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—The County Medical Association today added its warning to those of the American Medical Association and Drs. Walter B Coffey and John D. Humber that the Coffey-Humber treatment for cancer is only an "experiment."

"It is tragic for people to come here from a distance and spend their all for the trip in the hope of being cured when there is no very great amount of evidence to justify it," the association warned.

At the same time, it was announced, the long-anticipated report of Drs. Coffey and Humber on their preliminary work, scheduled for the 11th inst., has been postponed at the request of the two physicians because of pressure of work and to allow further study.

The two "airplane" cancer sufferers under treatment at St. Mary's Hospital were reported slightly improved today. Mrs. Gertrude Edwins of Wenatchee, Wash., has had three blood transfusions and a number of injections of the extract.

Mrs. Hattie Burton of Portland, who arrived this week, has had no injections of the extract.

LOS ANGELES TO GET NEW CANCER CLINIC

A complete clinic at which patients will be given the Coffey-Humber cancer treatment and placed under observation may be in operation within two weeks in Los Angeles, it was indicated yesterday at the temporary clinic at 627 South Los Angeles street, where patients were given extract injections.

The proposed clinic will be operated under the auspices of the White Memorial Hospital, and probably will be supported in part by proceeds from the W. K. Kellogg cancer fund announced recently.

Nearly 300 patients received the new extract treatment at the temporary clinic in the Pacific Electric Club yesterday, with Dr. Walter B. Coffey and Dr. John Humber, assisted by Dr. R. W. Starr, officiating. The treatments are free, being given only with the consent of the patient's physician.

Two infants were given treatment yesterday, one of them suffering from leukemia, a blood disease about which the doctors know comparatively little. The effects of the extract in this case will be watched with particular interest.

Yesterday afternoon the doctors and nurses went again to Long Beach, where they gave treatment to patients at the office of Dr. Frank Renfrew. This afternoon beginning at noon at 627 South Los Angeles street, Pacific Electric Club, the doctors will give further treatments.

More Evidence Given by Two in Freight Hearing

Cross-examination of A. F. Cleveland, vice-president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, and of G. P. Vivian, statistician of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific line, on data bearing on division of transcontinental freight payments, took place yesterday at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in the Alexandria before Examiner Disque.

R. S. Outlaw, representing the Santa Fe, led the questioning of Vivian.

Exhibits totaled forty-six when the hearing adjourned at noon, to be resumed tomorrow. Approximately 350 exhibits were presented at hearings in 1925.

Kelley Funeral Plans Called Off

SYDNEY (Australia) March 1. (AP)—Plans for the funeral tomorrow of William V. Kelley, Jr., of Chicago, were canceled today on receipt of a message from W. V. Kelley, Sr. It is understood the body will be sent to the United States.

The younger Kelley died in Sydney yesterday from injuries received in a motor-car wreck.

CURTIS GETS HARVARD ADVERTISING MEDAL

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) March 1. (AP)—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, was the winner of the gold medal among the Harvard advertising awards for 1929. Five cash prizes of $2000 and four of $1000 were presented to easterners. The winners were announced last night at a dinner of the faculty of the Harvard school of business administration and the presentation was made to Mr. Curtis for "distinguished contemporary service to advertising." A total of 12,000 advertisements were submitted in the contest.

HEARINGS ON INCOME MEASURE COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—Hearings on the Hawley bill to prevent international double taxation of income were completed today by the House Ways and Means Committee, with a prediction by Chairman Hawley that the measure probably will not come up for action at this session of Congress in view of the possibility of adjournment early in June.

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

COTTON EXPORT GAIN FORECAST

Brittingham Sale of Mexico Holdings Important

Purchasing Concern's Agent Makes Announcement

Cut in Foreign Water Rate on Staple Expected

BY WALDO DRAKE

Los Angeles Harbor's cotton exports will be materially increased as a result of Anderson, Clayton & Company's recent acquisition of the Brittingham interests in Mexico, it was announced yesterday by A. H. Lamberth, western chief of Anderson, Clayton interests and president of the new company, to be called Cia Industrial Jabonera del Pacifico, S.C.L.

Control of the Brittingham holdings by Anderson, Clayton & Company, is also expected by shipping men to bring early action by the European-Pacific freight conference toward lowering of the present high cotton freight rate of 70 cents per 100 pounds. That action is expected because Anderson, Clayton & Company, with other Los Angeles shippers, have this season chartered their own ships for transport of their cotton to the Bremen and Liverpool markets, in protest of the conference's action in summarily raising the cotton rate to 70 cents from 60 cents per 100 pounds. As a result, the bulk of this season's export has been lost to the regularly established European-Pacific lines.

Mr. Lamberth said that a material increase is expected again next year in the cotton crop of the Southwest and that the new company plans to develop new acreage immediately in the Colorado delta. He added that while an amount of this cotton would be exported through Los Angeles Harbor, it will also be shipped from Mexican ports.

This season's exports, both to the oriental and European markets, will be increased in March and April as a result of the Brittingham purchase. Out of a total Southwest crop of 469,000 bales, 350,000 bales are expected to be shipped from Los Angeles Harbor this season; against a 1928-1929 crop of 330,000 bales, of which 275,000 bales were shipped from the local port.

OIL SHIPMENTS IN WEEK PICK UP BRISKLY

Petroleum products totaling 3,034,621 barrels were shipped out in tankers from Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor during the seven-day period closing last night, believed to be a record by the Marine Exchange, certainly unexcelled in more than a year. Lumber receipts from the Northwest totaled 15,714,000 board feet, compared with 11,496,000 the previous week. During the seven days just passed, 164 vessels arrived in port as against 157 the week before. Of the 164 arrivals, fifty carried passengers, fifty-two, general cargo, forty-eight, oil, and fourteen lumber. Twelve maritime nations were represented, United States, with 133 ships, Japan, eight; Great Britain, seven; Norway, five; Holland, three; Mexico, two, and one each from Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Panama and Sweden.

Another shipment of cans was to be dispatched to Turtle Bay, 450 miles south, this week-end, preparatory to the opening of a fish packing plant on Lower California by the Turtle Bay Canning Company. A. Kondo of San Diego is president, and N. Tatsukawa of Los Angeles, manager. B. T. Kuno, formerly of Toyo Fisheries Company, will be plant superintendent. The plant, which represents an investment of $75,000, will have a capacity of 1000 cases daily, plans being to can abalone and fish cake, and to pack bonito and yeellowtail salmon style for the Mexican market. The firm has seven small bait boats, and approximately 150 fishermen from Japan, although 80 per cent of the employees ashore will be Mexican. Operations are expected to start the 10th inst.

Capt. John A. Eklund, master of the Hamlin F. McCormick, was married to Miss Lucille Wigle of Los Angeles at Wilmington Friday, and left yesterday for Agua Caliente, an later will motor up the coast. M. A. Richley, local McCormick manager, was best man, and master of ceremonies at the wedding breakfast which followed at the California Yacht Club. Capt. Gus Illig took the ship north, Capt. Eklund planning to rejoin it at Portland.

Dr. William C. Lucas left yesterday aboard the Los Angeles Steamship Company's liner Diamond Head for Honolulu, where he will take up his residence. He is accompanied by his family. Dr. Lucas was an industrial accident eye specialist with office at 401 Pacific National Bank Building, for many years. He served overseas with the A.E.F., as a capitain, medical, of the Eighteenth Infantry, First Division. He is well known here in veteran and professional circles.

Four hundred passengers will sail for New York tomorrow morning aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia, which will also have aboard 4100 tons of California freight and 813 bales of raw silk from Japan, worth $800,000.

Notable among the Virginia's passengers will be Mrs. Emma P. Chadwick of Seattle, Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter of the World Order of Eastern Star. Accompanied by Mrs. Ollie A. Roberts of Tacoma, she is on a tour of inspection of Cuban, Porto Rican and eastern chapters of the order.

Among the Los Angeles passengers will be Richard Hargraves, Mrs. William F. Russell, Mrs. N. F. Brodne, Miss Sophie Mark, Mrs. Esther Lobe and her son; Miss Hilda Stone, Benjamin Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Durant.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for southbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City ... a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, ... p.m., Central Time; New York City, ... a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, ..., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 6:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 a.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 p.m.; Fresno, 2 p.m.; San Francisco, 3 p.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:40 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, March 2—	
Trave, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	228E
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
President Van Buren, New York via Havana, 1 p.m.	232B
Virginia, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	152
Buenos Aires Maru, Buenos Aires via Galveston, 4:30 p.m.	228E
Monday, March 3—	
Corinto, Central American and Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	160
Colombia, New York via Central American and Mexican ports, 1 p.m.	160
Korea Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 6:30 a.m.	230A
Moctezuma, Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	232B
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	60
Jacox, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	150
Port Armstrong, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Tuesday, March 4—	
City of Los Angeles, Honolulu, 10:30 a.m.	156
Bokuyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	230A
Yale, steamer, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, March 2—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Marsodak, Savannah, Norfolk Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
West Ivis, Buenos Aires and way ports, 5 p.m.	170
Wapama, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Monday, March 3—	
Trave, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	228E
President Van Buren, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Virginia, New York via Havana, 8 a.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Corinto, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Colombia, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Moctezuma, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	232B
Tuesday, March 4—	
Buenos Aires Maru, Orient direct, 3 p.m.	228E
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	60
Port Armstrong, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 6 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, March 1
PASSENGER VESSELS

	Berth
Dorothy Alexander, steamer	153
West Ivis, steamer	170
Marsodak, steamer	160
Wapama, steamer	188
CARGO VESSELS	
Hegira, steamer	190
Norfolk Maru, steamer (Jap.)	229
Dorothy Cahill, steamer	60
Horace Luckenbach, steamer	232D
Dio, steamer	175
Centralia, steamer (Pan.)	90
Munami, steamer	241
Silverlarch, motorship (Br.)	230
Wallingford, steamer	175
Montanan, steamer	176
Vaquero, motorship	81
Santa Inez, steamer	84
General Smuts, steamer (Br.)	184
Melville Dollar, steamer	232B
OIL CARRIERS	
Resinolite, tanker (Br.)	241
Oleum, tanker	150
Betterton, tanker	157
Sir Osborn Holmden (Nor.) tanker	Anc.
Achatina, tanker (Br.)	107
Nora, tanker	Anc.
Tamiahua, tanker	107
Pueblo, tanker	L.B.
LUMBER CARRIERS	
Olympic, steamer	74
Daisy Matthews, steamer	186
Quinault, steamer	L.B.
El Capitan, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor, 35 to 72.
San Pedro, 74 to 88.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Mar. 29 Mar. 7 Mar. 14 Mar. 21

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Sun rises 6:20 a.m., sets 5:51 p.m.
Moon rises 7:38 a.m., sets 8:04 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Mar.	Low		High		Low		High	
2	3:32	1.2	9:34	4.9	4:12	0.4	10:32	4.7
3	[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]	
4	[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]	
5	6:08	1.0	11:30	3.3	5:17	1.7	...	
Mar.	**High**		**Low**		**High**		**Low**	
6	0:00	4.9	7:25	1.0	1:22	2.7	5:44	2.2
7	0:51	4.9	9:09	0.8	[illegible]		[illegible]	
8	2:13	4.9	10:46	0.3	6:14	3.0	8:50	3.0

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, February 28

EAGLE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2027 miles north of Balboa.
EMPIRE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 12222 miles south of Los Angeles.
REPUBLIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 315 miles south of Los Angeles.
AROUN MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1163 miles north of Balboa.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1057 miles north of Balboa.
ATLANTIC, Balboa for San Diego, 1175 miles north of Balboa.
ACME, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1497 miles north of Balboa.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 138 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEBRASKAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1089 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA EULALIA, Port Allen for Balboa, 1664 miles north of Balboa.
PENNMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 980 miles south of Los Angeles.
HERMAN F. WHITON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1677 miles north of Balboa.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 576 miles south of Los Angeles.
CUBORE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 173 miles south of Los Angeles.
GREYLOCK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2190 miles south of Los Angeles.
LANCASTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 921 miles north of Balboa.
DRYDEN, Los Angeles for Kobe, 3891 miles west of Los Angeles.
LAKE BENBOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1296 miles north of Balboa.
DINTELDYK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRITISH GLORY, Wellington for Los Angeles, 638 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 28

MANJU MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1732 miles west of Los Angeles.
CORINTO, Manzanillo for San Francisco, 707 miles south of San Francisco.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 2060 miles west of Los Angeles.
SALLY MAERSK, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 2310 miles west of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 480 miles north of Los Angeles.
MALIBU, San Jose for Los Angeles, 540 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEVADA, Los Angeles for Pearl Harbor, 1795 miles east of Pearl Harbor.
FINNANGER, Los Angeles for Manila, 100 miles west of Los Angeles.
BUENOS AIRES MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 645 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILEAN, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 1427 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANFORD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 136 miles south of Los Angeles.
SEA THRUSH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 60 miles north of Los Angeles.
WEST IVIS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 104 miles north of Los Angeles.
CACIQUE, Salaverry for San Francisco, 1500 miles south of San Francisco.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 153 miles south of San Francisco.
MODJOKERTO, Los Angeles for Macassar, 15 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEROCHE, Los Angeles for Port San Luis, 100 miles south of Port San Luis.
F. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2036 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 552 miles north of Balboa.
MUNMYSTIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 295 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 482 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for San Jose, 1017 miles north of San Jose.
GUATEMALA, Ocean for Cartagena, 2530 miles south of New York.
EL SALVADOR, Mazatlan for Champerico, 37 miles south of Mazatlan.
ECUADOR, Balboa for Corinto, 2930 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1320 miles south of Los Angeles.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1893 miles north of Balboa.
LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for Seattle, 532 miles south of Seattle.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 556 miles south of Seattle.

Noon, March 1

WILLMOTO, Bellingham for Balboa, 1390 miles south of Cape Flattery.
GERTRUDE KELLOGG, Los Angeles for Dairen, 264 miles west of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Oakland for Los Angeles, 175 miles north of Los Angeles.
CEDARHURST, Los Angeles for Balboa, 874 miles south of Los Angeles.
HEDDA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 85 miles south of Los Angeles.
OCCIDENTAL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 189 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORFOLK MARU, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 140 miles north of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 1

TOPILLA, Los Angeles for Linnton, 830 miles south of Linnton.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1014 miles west of Los Angeles.
GLASGOW MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 20 miles south of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 343 miles south of Seattle.
EMIDIO, Portland for Los Angeles, 226 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., March 1

J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for San Jose, 1780 miles northwest of San Jose.
W. S. MILLER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 485 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Topolobampo for Los Angeles, 906 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1825 miles northwest of Balboa.
F. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2010 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for New York, 308 miles northwest of Balboa.
MALLEMAK, Portland for Los Angeles, 621 miles north of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Oaxaco, 285 miles south of Oaxaco.
RICHMOND, La Pacona for Los Angeles, 1665 miles north of Los Angeles.
HANLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1219 miles northwest of Balboa.
NEVADA, Los Angeles for Pearl Harbor, 1560 miles east of Pearl Harbor.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Portland, 834 miles south of Portland.
AGWIWORLD, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 332 miles west of Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1174 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, San Jose for Los Angeles, 1010 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Providence, 1825 miles northwest of Balboa.
CHILEAN, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 1660 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
AXEL JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Panama, 838 miles northwest of Panama.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1014 miles west of Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Portland for Los Angeles, 226 miles north of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 240 miles north of Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, February 28

CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2011 miles south of Los Angeles.
BUESTEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1846 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 28

OIL SHIPPER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1400 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANLEY DOLLAR, Honolulu for Guam, 1852 miles east of Guam.
TAIPING, Los Angeles for Manila, 3880 miles west of Los Angeles.
OGURA MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 1880 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN MARCOS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 226 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FELIPE, Los Angeles for New London, 975 miles northwest of Balboa.
NEBRASKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1900 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, San Jose for Los Angeles, 1250 miles south of Los Angeles.
PERU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1300 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN RAFAEL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 827 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN GABRIEL, Balboa for San Diego, 1666 miles south of San Diego.
TATSUHA MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 383 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOCTEZUMA, San Jose Del Cabo for Ensenada, 300 miles south of Ensenada.
BUENOS AIRES MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 645 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, March 1

ORKANGER, Thameshaven for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.
BUENOS AIRES MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 398 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY CAHILL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 34 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 1

KAIMILOA, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 1950 miles west of Kalae Point, Hawaii.
DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 5 miles north of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN WEST, Los Angeles for Auckland, 14 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN ANGELO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 584 miles south of Los Angeles.
KORRIGAN III, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 98 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, San Jose for Los Angeles, 1010 miles south of Los Angeles.
PERU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1095 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEN. M. H. SHERMAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 42 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANK G. DRUM, Long Beach for Gaviota, 81 miles south of Gaviota.
CALIFORNIA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 137 miles south of Los Angeles.
PETER KERR, Balboa for San Diego, 77 miles south of San Diego.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Olympia, 1150 miles south of Olympia.
ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 45 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT MONTARA, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 419 miles south of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 295 miles south of San Francisco.
CATHWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 280 miles south of Los Angeles.
WARWICK, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1990 miles east of Honolulu.
TAI PING YANG, Los Angeles for New York, left Colon, 7 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., March 1

PARRAKOOLA, San Francisco for Brisbane, 53 miles from San Francisco.
CALIFORNIA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 127 miles from Los Angeles.
NOYO, Port Bragg for San Francisco, 30 miles from Port Bragg.
ERNEST H. MEYER, Monterey for Los Angeles, 23 miles from Monterey.
GLAMORGANSHIRE, left San Francisco for Los Angeles at 6 p.m.
OREGON, left San Francisco for Portland at 7:35 p.m.
SAN PEDRO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 866 miles from Los Angeles.
MALAMA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 495 miles from San Francisco.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, San Francisco for Portland, 250 miles from Astoria.
MODJOKERTO, Los Angeles for Macassar, 235 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 317 miles from Los Angeles.
JANE NETTLETON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 30 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 60 miles from San Francisco.
C. D. JOHNSON III, Newport for Santa Barbara, 174 miles from Santa Barbara.
WARWICK, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1990 miles from Honolulu.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 1020 miles from Los Angeles.
CHRIS. KNUDSEN, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 470 miles from Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Ship	Time	From	Operator
GLASGOW MARU, ss. (Jap.)	12:30 a.m.	Muroran	"K" Line
NORA, tanker	1:30 a.m.	Junin	W. R. Grace & Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	3:30 a.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
MONTANAN, steamer	4:30 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SEA THRUSH, steamer	6:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Shepard Line
GENERAL SMUTS, ss. (Br.)	6:15 a.m.	Grays Harbor	American Trading Co.
TSUYAMA MARU, ss. (Jap.)	6:15 a.m.	Galveston	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
WILLFARO, steamer	7:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
SANTA INEZ, steamer	7:30 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss.	8:30 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Lines
HARVARD, steamer	8:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
STANFORD, motorship (Nor.)	8:30 a.m.	Chicama	Latin-America Line
SIR OSBORN HOLMDEN, tkr.	9:40 a.m.	Thameshaven	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
FRANCE MARU, ss. (Jap.)	10:00 a.m.	Galveston	"K" Line
TAMIAHUA, tanker	11:20 a.m.	Baltimore	Richfield Oil Co.
GEN. M. H. SHERMAN, ss.	11:30 a.m.	Port Alberni	Arrow Line
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, ss.	12:30 p.m.	Magdalena Bay	Pacific S.S. Co.
WEST IVIS, steamer	1:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Pac.-Arg.-Brazil Line
HEGIRA, tanker	1:30 p.m.	Norfolk	Petroleum Nav. Co.
MARSODAK, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	3:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
DIO, steamer	4:00 p.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
NORFOLK MARU, ss. (Jap.)	10:00 p.m.	Orient-S.F.	"K" Line
DOROTHY CAHILL, steamer	7:30 p.m.	Jacksonville	Arrow Line
OLYMPIC, steamer	7:30 p.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
WEST CAPE, steamer	8:15 p.m.	Sea	Munson-McCormick Line

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Ship	Time	For	Operator
TOPILA, tanker	2:40 a.m.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
KORRIGAN III, ss. (Mex.)	10:00 a.m.	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie du Boleo
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	12:00 m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WEST CAPE, steamer	1:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick Line
TSUYAMA MARU, ss. (Jap.)	2:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	3:30 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	4:30 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
LONDON IMPORTER, ss. (Br.)	5:30 p.m.	London	Furness Line
GEN. M. H. SHERMAN, ss.	4:00 p.m.	New York	Arrow Line
FRANCE MARU, steamer (Jap.)	7:40 p.m.	Yokohama	"K" Line
STANFORD, motorship (Nor.)	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Latin-America Line
GOLDEN COAST, steamer	5:40 p.m.	Auckland	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
GLASGOW MARU, ss. (Jap.)	8:45 p.m.	New York	"K" Line
SEA THRUSH, steamer	5:45 p.m.	New York	Shepard Line
WILLFARO, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Charleston	Williams Line
LA PURISIMA, tanker	1:00 p.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
ARGYLL, tanker (Fr.)	4:20 p.m.	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie du Boleo
FRANK G. DRUM, tanker	4:20 p.m.	Honolulu	Associated Oil Co.
SHOYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	4:20 p.m.	Yokohama	Nippon Tanker Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	6:30 p.m.	Portland	Stanley Hiller, Inc.
CASCADE, steamer	4:10 p.m.	Anacortes	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
WEST CAPE, steamer	5:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick Line
HELEN DREW, steamer	8:10 p.m.	Greenwood	Brentwood Lumber Co.
LEME, motorship (Ital.)	5:15 p.m.	San Francisco	

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
TRAVE, motorship (Ger.)	228E	Bremen	North German Lloyd
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Hav.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc. Ltd.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BUENOS AIRES MARU, ms. (Jap.)	228E	B. A.-Galveston	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ARIZONAN, steamer	176	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer	175	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
PARIS CITY, steamer (Br.)	175	San Francisco	Reardon Smith Line
MODAVIA, motorship (Br.)	176	Liverpool	Donaldson Line
EMIDIO, tanker	176	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
TORRES, tanker	L.B.	Richmond	Richfield Oil Co.
ARIZONA, tanker	172	Seattle	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
CATHWOOD, tanker	150	Balboa	Union Oil Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
CALIFORNIA, tanker	172	Tocopilla	Acct. Chile S.S. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MARSODAK, steamer	160	Savannah	Nelson S.S. Co.
WEST IVIS, steamer	170	Buenos Aires	Pac.-Arg.-Brazil Line
WAPAMA, steamer	188	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, steamer	232D	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
DIO, steamer	175	San Francisco	Redwood Line
MUNAMI, steamer	175	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
HEGIRA, tanker	L.B.	New York	Petroleum Nav. Co.
TORRES, tanker	L.B.	Ocean Falls	Richfield Oil Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
OLEUM, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
NORA, tanker	L.B.	Iquique	W. R. Grace & Co.
GEN. SMUTS, steamer (Br.)	184	Port Pirie	American Trading Co.
MELVILLE DOLLAR, steamer	232B	San Fran.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc. Ltd.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

March 3, from Los Angeles. Mail for Philippines.

March 3, from Seattle. Mail for New Zealand and Fiji Islands.

March 3, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

March 3, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

March 3, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, Nacaome, Tegucigalpa, west coast Guatemala and Nicaragua, Amapala, Chalatenango and Mazatlan.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

... await her second and formal launching ordered by the Navy Department for August.

Improvement of the Japanese wheat market was noted here today in the announcement that between now and the 15th inst. 6800 tons of the grain will pass through Seattle elevators destined for Japan.

Seventy-two sailings from Puget Sound to European ports between the 1st inst. and June 1, including forty-three refrigerator ships carrying the last of the apples for the year, are listed.

TACOMA, March 1.—More than forty deep-sea carriers are listed for arrival here next week. Among them are vessels from Europe, United Kingdom, West Coast of South America and the East Coast.

Arrivals here today included the steamer Point Fermin of the Gulf-Pacific Line, to load freight for the Gulf, port of call including Mobile, before shifting back to Seattle.

After loading Japanese squares and other freight for Tokio and other oriental ports, the Japanese motorship Columbia Maru cleared port early this morning.

The American Loan Line Commission, which is working out new regulations for the loading of ships to be submitted to an international conference, spent Friday afternoon and evening in Tacoma making tests on the Tacoma-Oriental liner Boston, which has completed her cargo for the Orient. The commission is visiting Pacific Coast ports to obtain data on the loading methods in use on the west coast. After completing the tests on the Boston, the commissioners left for Grays Harbor.

PORTLAND, March 1.—Edward M. Grotean, Collector of Customs for the Oregon District, and Frederick C. Butler, assistant collector, returned today from Washington, where they attended a meeting of collectors, appraisers, surveyors and controllers of the service from February 17 to 20. Following the Washington conference, Grotean and Butler attended a secondary meeting of appraisers at New York.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (AP)—Arrived: District of Columbia, 1 a.m., Los Angeles; Hamlin F. McCormick, 2 a.m., Los Angeles; Texada, 3 a.m., Los Angeles; Malibu, 5:40 a.m., Honolulu; Tillamook, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Humboldt, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Bokuyo Maru, 7 a.m., Hongkong; Robert Johnson, 8 a.m., Newport; Tamalpais, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Missourian, 10:17 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Fiske, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Barbara C., 12:16 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Moser, 1:23 p.m., Powell River; Silverado, 3:40 p.m., Astoria; Makiki, 6:30 p.m., Honolulu.

Sailed: Maunalei, 8 a.m., Manila; Paris City, 7 a.m., Glasgow; St. Mihiel, 12:15 p.m., New York; Virginia, 12:33 p.m., New York; W. R. Chamberlin, 2:15 p.m., Seattle; Wilkeno, 3:30 p.m., Seattle; Admiral Peoples, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 4:13 p.m., Los Angeles; Parrakoola, 4:25 p.m., Brisbane; Admiral Watson, 5:30 p.m., Seattle; Mukilteo, 5:27 p.m., Eureka; Cascade, 5:40 p.m., Eureka; West Camargo, 5:45 p.m., Portland; Glamorganshire, 6 p.m., Antwerp; Oregon, 6:18 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, March 1.—Arrived: Redwood, 8 a.m., Bellingham; Henry D. White, 9:30 a.m., New York; Minnesotan, 8 p.m., Tacoma.

Sailed: Utacarbon, 8:37 a.m., J. C. Fitzsimmons, 10 a.m., J. C. Kirkpatrick, ... p.m., La Placentia, ... p.m., Astoria, ... p.m., Golden Bear, ...; Santa Alexander, midnight, Los Angeles; Northwestern, ... Alaska; Point Fermin, 11:30 a.m., ... Akron, 10 p.m., New Orleans; Hyannis, ... a.m., Bellingham; Vermont, City, 3 p.m., ...; Pacific Ranger, 5 p.m., Glasgow; ... Nanaimo, Alaska, 7:25 p.m., ... 3 p.m., Tacoma; Oregon Maru, 6 p.m., Yokohama.

PORTLAND, March 1.—Arrived: Rockaway, 1:30 p.m., Los Angeles via San Francisco; Admiral Farragut, 1:30 a.m., Los Angeles; West Nomentum, ...

Sailed: West Mahwah, 11 a.m., Capetown, via Puget Sound and British Columbia; Wisconsin, 7 p.m., Antwerp and way via Puget Sound and British Columbia; Eureka, 3 p.m., Los Angeles via San Francisco; Plomar, 3 p.m., Seattle; Fort Bragg and Eureka; Charles L. Wheeler, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles via San Francisco; Tiverton, 1:30 p.m., Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco; Admiral Seeres, 10 p.m., Los Angeles, San Francisco. Passed: Longview; Motorship Boonstad, Fremantle; From Rainier: Motorship Villanger, ... Buenos Aires and way.

TACOMA, March 1.—Arrived: Forbes R. Hauptman, last night, Seattle; Iyo Maru, 6:30 a.m., Victoria, B. C.; Point Fermin, 3 p.m., Seattle.

Sailed: Columbia Maru, 6:10 a.m., Tokio; Emma Alexander, noon, Seattle; Minnesotan, 5 p.m., Seattle; Point Palos, 9 p.m., Seattle.

SAN DIEGO, March 1.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 6 a.m., Seattle and way; Northland, 7 a.m., Catalina Island; Cuyamaca, with barge, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Harvard, 6 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle.

ASTORIA, March 1.—Arrived: Admiral Farragut, 4:45 p.m., Los Angeles, via San Francisco.

Sailed: Donan, 12:35 a.m., Antwerp and way; Nebraskan, 2:50 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

PANAMA CANAL, Feb. 28.—Passed, bound east: Langlee, Vancouver for United Kingdom; Oracla, San Francisco for Liverpool; Annam, San Francisco for Copenhagen; R. J. Hanna, San Francisco for Paulsboro; R. J. Jowan, San Francisco for New York; Edwin Christenson, Los Angeles for Baltimore; M. Hauptman, Los Angeles for Baltimore.

Passed, bound west: Ebro, New York for Callao; Silver Hazel, New York for San Francisco; India Arrow, New York for San Francisco; Pennsylvania, New York for San Francisco; Meton, New York for Pacific ports; Oregonian, New York for San Francisco; Margaret Johnson, New York for Los Angeles; Silver Guava, Savannah for Manila.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (AP)—Tonnage passing through San Francisco last month registered a gain of 1814 tons over the total for February, 1929, figures released by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce here today reveal. The total for last month was 2,627,415 tons, as compared with 2,625,611 tons for the corresponding period last year. The tonnage was carried by 684 vessels, 335 of which arrived and 349 of which sailed.

The former Shipping Board freighter Neponset, now the Susan V. Luckenbach, arrived here on her maiden voyage from New York.

SEATTLE, March 1.—The $10,000,000 cruiser Louisville, first warship of her type ever constructed at the Puget Sound navy yard and the first man-o'-war the United States Navy ever built in dry dock, will be launched Monday at Bremerton.

She will be hauled by a tug from her flooded dry dock and a navy crane ship will swing aboard her heavy turret mounts. The warship will go back in dry dock to ...

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY
Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 1. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Capt. K. G. Castleman to Berlin, Germany.
Commander W. L. Beck to U.S.S. Nokomis.
Commander H. H. Crosby to Bureau of Navigation.
Commander Stephen Doherty to division 41, destroyer squadron, scouting fleet.
Commander J. M. Poole III to Philadelphia.
Commander Frank Slingluff, Jr., to Naval Observatory, Washington.
Commander W. W. Wilson to fleet training, Navy Department.
Lieutenant-Commander L. R. Austin to U.S.S. Memphis.
Lieutenant-Commander H. M. Briggs to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Lieut. A. H. McCollum to U.S.S. West Virginia.
Lieut. F. E. Nelson to Pensacola.
Ensign W. E. Baltrey, resignation accepted.
Ensign J. D. Parks to Philadelphia.

Kidnapers Work Ruse in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 1. (AP)—A dispatch to El Universal from Puebla today said that Gen. Macario Hernandez, retired, had been abducted by an unidentified band who presented themselves at his house disguised as soldiers.

They bore a false order for his arrest. He submitted and it was only later that his family investigated and found the order to be a subterfuge. Puebla State authorities are investigating the matter.

Gen. Hernandez was military commander at Puebla during the regime of Venustiana Carranza.

U.S.C. SUMMER CORPS NAMED

Visiting Professors Will Number Fifty-seven

June-July-August Term to be Twenty-fifth Held

Last Season's Enrollment Placed at 5306

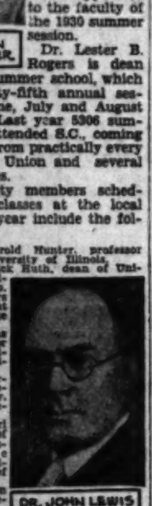
Planning to serve the throngs of knowledge-seekers who flock to the Pacific Coast during vacation months as summer college students, the University of Southern California announces that fifty-seven visiting professors, from leading educational institutions throughout the country, have been appointed to the faculty of the 1930 summer session.

DR. MERLIN HAROLD HUNTER

Dr. Lester B. Rogers is dean of the Trojan summer school, which holds its twenty-fifth annual session during June, July and August of this year. Last year 5306 summer students attended S.C., coming to Los Angeles from practically every State in the Union and several foreign countries.

Visiting faculty members scheduled to head classes at the local university this year include the following:

Dr. Merlin Harold Hunter, professor of economics, University of Illinois.
Dr. Carl Frederick Ruth, dean of University College, University of Chicago.
Dr. Frank Waters Thomas, president of Fresno State Teachers' College.
Dr. Harry Thomas Collings, professor of economics, University of Pennsylvania.
Dr. Harry Barclay Yocum, professor of geology, University of Oregon.
Dr. William Carl Ruediger, dean of the School of Education, George Washington University, District of Columbia.
Dr. Clyde Milton Hill, chairman, department of education, Yale.
Dr. John Lewis Gillin, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin.



DR. JOHN LEWIS GILLIN

Beulah Lucile Leitzoll, instructor in music, Riverside Junior College.
Jose Maria de Cossa, professor of Spanish, University of Kansas.
Dr. Albert Edward Caswell, professor of physics, University of Oregon.
Dr. Leonidas Warren Payne, professor of English, University of Texas.
Dr. Fred Carleton Ayer, professor of education, University of Texas.
Dr. Charles Edward Hill, professor of political science, George Washington University.
Dr. Edmund Howard Hollands, professor of philosophy, University of Kansas.

BEULAH LUCILE LEITZOLL

Dr. Frank O. Kreezer, extension professor of psychology and sociology, Louisiana State University.
Donsella Cross Boyle, instructor in music, College of Music of Cincinnati.
Dr. Frank Wilson Blackmar, professor of sociology, University of Kansas.
Dr. Herbert J. T. Coleman, head of the department of philosophy, University of British Columbia.
Dr. Jesse Perry Rowe, professor of geology, State University of Montana.
Dr. Elias T. Arnspiger, teacher of English San Francisco State Teachers' College.
William Alexander Kearns, director of school physical education, and superintendent of playground and recreation department, city of San Diego.
Dr. Rollin Clarke Mullenix, professor of zoology, Lawrence College.
Dr. Lewis Michael Eich, associate professor of education, University of Michigan.
Dr. Charles C. Weidemann, professor of education, University of Nebraska.
Dr. Gerald Alan Yoakam, professor of education, University of Pittsburgh.
Ivy P. Nelson, chief division of health and physical education, California State Department of Education.
Hazel Jean Pimpton, instructor in art and handicraft, Washington State Normal School, Bellingham.
Dr. Otto Templar Hamilton, extension division, Indiana University.
Dr. William M. Marston, psychology department, Columbia University.
Dr. Ernest Ludlow Bogart, head of department of economics, University of Illinois.
Walter Alfred Alben, instructor in organ, Pomona College.
Alfred Solomon, assistant professor of French, University of California, Berkeley.
Dr. John Frederick Dashiell, professor of psychology, University of North Carolina.
Dr. Joseph Stanislaus Galland, professor of romance languages, Northwestern University.
Otto J. Stahl, assistant professor of theory of music, University of Michigan.
Dr. Orin Grant Libby, professor of American history, University of North Dakota.
Dr. Frederick Alexander Manchester, associate professor of English language and literature, University of Wisconsin.
M. Isabel Brown, associate editor of the High School Teacher, and assistant professor of education, San Diego State Teachers' College.
Dr. William Paxton Burris, professor of history and philosophy of education, University of Cincinnati.
Karl Carlyle MacInnis, superintendent of schools, Jefferson, Wis.
Dr. Kenyon A. Sprague, head of education department, La Verne College and visiting lecturer in education, Claremont Colleges.

DR. HARRY THOMAS COLLINGS

DR. FRANK W. THOMAS

DR. CARL FREDERICK HUTH

Other visiting instructors will join with seventy-seven regular faculty members of the S.C. teaching staff in conducting classes in the twenty-fifth annual summer session at Troy. Dr. Milton Metfessel, psychology; Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, sociology; Dr. Owen C. Coy, history; Dr. Albert Sidney Raubenheimer, education; Dr. Wilfred W. Scott, chemistry; Dr. Lewis Dillon Roberts, physics, and Howard Jones, coaching problems, are to remain on the Trojan campus this summer to instruct in their fields.

PSYCHIATRIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, psychiatrist, will address members of District Five, California State Nurses' Association, at their meeting the 4th inst at 2:45 p.m. at 211 South Lucas street. "Mental Hygiene as a Preventive to Mental Illness," will be his subject.

Leaders Confer on Building Campaign

Optimistic of Results

Lemuel Goldwater, left, and J. Y. Baruh, campaign chairman, center, discuss plans with George Mosbacher, president of the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations, which is conducting the campaign.

Students Move Into Building Just Completed

VENTURA, March 1.—The junior college and the senior high-school student bodies left the familiar old building yesterday and will spend Monday getting acquainted in the new building just completed on East Main street.

Today all the science teachers were moving their equipment which will be needed in the new school and for three days' students and teachers alike have been disregarding the large "Keep Out" sign on the building, because they were so anxious to see the new classrooms.

Yesterday the final assembly in the old school was held in honor of the upper four grades. Talks were made by Principal Amos E. Clark, H. P. Orr, Richard Gould, Juanita Lowry and Lyal Wells.

At the conclusion of the assembly the upper classmen walked out of the room to the strains of "Alma Mater," played by the band. The junior high-school students stood and applauded.

The new move fills the long felt need in the present system.

Eighty-Year-Old Woman Drives Long Journeys

CORONA, March 1.—Mrs. Ella Upton, past 80 years of age, is undoubtedly one of the most enthusiastic autoists in the country today. In the past few years she has made five round trips to points as far east as New York City, always traveling alone in her little coupe. She thinks nothing of driving from Corona to San Francisco to visit friends for a few days. She has made plans to motor back to Washington this spring and expects to return in the summer.

She was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln. On August 8, 1860, she rode in a float in a parade in Lincoln's honor, after his nomination for the Presidency. When the parade was over, Lincoln entered the float and talked to the children, including Mrs. Upton.

Goose on Ranch in Valley Lays 'Golden' Eggs

VAN NUYS, March 1.—The usual goose egg is white, but Mrs. E. F. Behlmer of 15046 Sherman Way has a goose that is laying golden eggs—or, to be more exact, eggs of a golden brown in color.

One of the eggs is on exhibition at the local Chamber of Commerce. Expert poultrymen in this section say they have never heard of a goose laying anything but the usual white egg.

Mrs. Behlmer's explanation of the freak eggs is that her goose is some new sort of "wise bird" that is making an attempt, as much as it can, to emulate the goose told about in Esop's fables.

TEETH EXTRACTION FATAL TO THIS MAN

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 1. The body of Charles W. Monk, 63 years of age, was sent to Greenleaf, Kan., following his death from loss of blood after a visit to a dentist's office. After having a number of teeth extracted he lost so much blood a police ambulance was called and he was taken to a hospital. He died soon after arrival. Monk lived at Peach Grove, Okla. He was on a visit here to his sons, William and Morton Monk, who reside on Peach Grove street.

MOORPARK READY TO USE NEW GAS

MOORPARK, March 1.—The Southern Counties Gas Company is completing its work of laying gas mains on the principal streets here. It is stated today that by the 10th inst. residents will be using the new utility that is being introduced for the first time. Butane gas is to be used. It will be brought here in trucks from one part of the Ventura county oil fields and after being placed in a huge tank will be forced into the gas mains for use.

IRISH START COW TESTS

DUBLIN, March 1. (AP)—The Free State has established a cow-testing service among dairy farmers to increase milk production. President Cosgrave estimates the additional milk from the State's 1,250,000 cows should add $30,000,000 to Ireland's farm income.

FUND DRIVE ENTERS ITS FINAL WEEK

More Than Half of Quota for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Subscribed

With more than half of the quota already subscribed, officers of the Cedars of Lebanon $1,000,000 building fund campaign will enter the last week of solicitation, confident of raising the required sum within the allotted ten-day period.

In a resume summing up the activities of the first week, J. Y. Baruh, general chairman of the campaign, stated: "Our volunteer army of more than 1000 men and women has been receiving a very generous response from the Jewish citizens of the community, and to date we have more than 60 per cent of the needed $1,000,000 already subscribed. This sum of money was contributed by less than 1000 men and women, and in view of the fact that we are soliciting approximately 10,000 people, we feel optimistic that the remaining $400,000 will be subscribed. The funds contributed thus far, in contributions as high as $100,000 and as low as $25, indicate that our per capita contribution may set a standard in campaigns of this character. We hope to present the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital entirely free of debt to the community."

'Road Hog Has No Alibi,' Says This Justice

MOORPARK, March 1.—Other county constables might take a lesson from Constable L. W. Wells of Moorpark. Wells was riding in behind a huge truck that was hugging the middle of the road.

Loud and long the constable tooted his horn, but the "road hog" paid no attention. Then Wells drove alongside and arrested the driver. When taken to Justice Graham's court the driver pleaded that he had had no rear-view mirror on his truck and did not know another motorist was behind him.

"That's no alibi for a road hog," Justice Graham said, and fined the man $25.

Bean Growers Given Checks

RESEDA, March 1.—Members of the San Fernando Valley Bean Growers' Association have been sent another check in payment for their 1929 crop of baby lima beans, according to John H. Walters, manager of the organization. The checks totaled $40,000 and are a $1 per 100-pound payment on the crop sold so far. A similar payment is to be made, it is stated, early in April.

The growers to date have received $8 per 100 pounds for their output. No more beans will be sold from the association warehouses until after the coming spring planting season. According to warehouse officials, at headquarters here, February shipments of baby limas were most active, with prices ranging from $8.75 to $10.75 per 100 pounds.

OWENSMOUTH TO GIVE LOTS FOR FIREHOUSE

OWENSMOUTH, March 1.—Hugh McDonald was unanimously re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting conducted in the Public Library. F. J. Hayles was named vice-president and F. C. B. Wilson, treasurer. It was decided to deed two city lots on Owensmouth avenue to Los Angeles as a fire-station site. It was pointed out that fire-insurance rates will decrease about 10 per cent as soon as a fire department is established here. A move is to be started to get the Pacific Electric to run its Girard bus line between Owensmouth and Ventura Boulevard, it was stated at the meeting.

"PRACTICE BABY"

ALLENTOWN (Pa.) March 1. (Exclusive)—Cedar Crest College, here, has just built a new practice home where girls who study homemaking are required to live during half their senior year taking care of the "practice baby" day and night, supervising his diet under the care of a baby specialist. The Pennsylvania State Education Department demands that the girls who are studying home planning prepare all meals, study balanced diets, and learn to make their homes more artistic.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

Fashion's Blouse Omits Its Sleeve!

Crepe Prints Rich Satins $5 *Georgettes Shantungs*

Of course, there are plenty of blouses with sleeves for those who want them, but as warm weather approaches Fashion says, "drop the sleeves out". So, The Broadway supplies itself or rather its customers, with lovely silk blouses, frilled and jaboted and with other trims. Tailored styles for the suit, also. Sizes 32 to 42. $5.00.

—*The Broadway—Blouse Shop—Third Floor*

Demonstration "Nemo Flex Combination"

By Miss Voge, Eastern Stylist March 3 to 15, Corset Section

Consult Miss Voge . . . she will help you solve your corset problem . . . She will gladly advise the correct model for your specific needs and assist you in achieving the graceful, feminine silhouette. You are cordially invited to attend the demonstration. Models at—

$5 to $15

—*The Broadway—Corset Section—Third Floor*

81x99 in. Sheets Lady Pepperell

Other Sizes Also Reduced

Wherever sheets are sold, Lady Pepperell are recognized for their fine texture and durability. Reduced Monday!

$1.49

81x90 in. size	$1.39	63x99 in. size	$1.29
72x99 in. size	$1.39	72x108 in. size	$1.49
63x108 in. size	$1.39	81x108 in. size	$1.69
42x36 in. Cases	33c	45x36 in. Cases	39c

—*The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor*

New Sport Oxford

With Woven Toe & Vamp

$7.50

An extremely good looking sports shoe which steps into the fashion picture this spring. Of golden brown calf, interlaced with parchment and with parchment striping around the quarter. Smart moccasin toe. One of many correct sport types at $7.50.

—*Women's Shoes—Street Floor*

Spring Fashion Promenade

Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 4, 5, 6th 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Living models will display new Spring Fabric fashions. Exposition directed by Doris Cheesman, Broadway Fashionist, (formerly of Harper's Bazar.)

Costumes made by Madame Lucienne Bordeau (formerly of Paris) now Director, Broadway's Cutting and Fitting Service Fabric from The Broadway's

—*Silk Section—Second Floor*

WOMENS' FULL FASHIONED

SILK HOSE

4800 Pairs Offered!
Silk-to-top Chiffons!
Silk-to-top Service!
Every Pair Perfect!
All Full-Fashioned!
Correct Spring Shades From Which to Choose!

$1.19 PER PAIR

Regularly Such Hose Would Cost Much More!

ANOTHER notable event . . . the consummation of a great specia! purchase, backed by tremendous merchandising preparation. An event that will cause more and more women to say "To The Broadway for Hosiery!" The popularity of this department is builded on just such thrift-offerings as this. Women have been so impressed with the value, they have purchased by the dozen! You will want to do the same thing tomorrow! CHIFFONS are lisle interlined at points of wear. SERVICE weight have lisle sole, heel and toe. Only $1.19!

Manon Gunmetal Nude — *Naive Sunbask Blond Dore* — *Duskee Rendezvous Plage*

—*The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Street Floor*

NEWEST of NEW STRAWS

500 New Hat-Examples Created for Broadway!

$5

Think of it! Hats exclusively fashioned for The Broadway, yet priced at $5.00! For Monday this gathering of the newest styles and shapes in Hats will be offered at this price, and fashion-wise women will have their opportunity! A Fashion-Sale this, in very truth! Just read the new color names!

Vionnese Violet — *Waikiki Brown*
Pie-crust — *Salad Green*
Firebrand — *Duomo Blue*
Beige Clair — *Black*

Shapes to suit every personality! Close skull-caps! Drapes! Brims off the face! Brims over the eyes! Just *every-woman's* hat!

At Noon. 100 Hats Added for Mid-day Shoppers!

—*The Broadway—Hat Shop—Fourth Floor*

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Italy Sends Embroidered Cut-work

Banquet Cloths

Fine Linen $19.50 *Cream Color*

In far away lands Broadway representatives are searching for treasures for you. Sunny Italy contributes beautiful linens, exquisitely hand-embroidered. True to Broadway tradition, these are low priced. At $19.50 are cloths of 72x90 inch; and 12 matching napkins at $7.95.

Cut-work Luncheon Sets

Fine quality all pure linen crash in rich cream color. So very reasonably priced at $11.95! Exquisite patterns, beautifully embroidered. A charming set for gracious occasions. 54x54 in. cloth and 6 napkins. $11.95

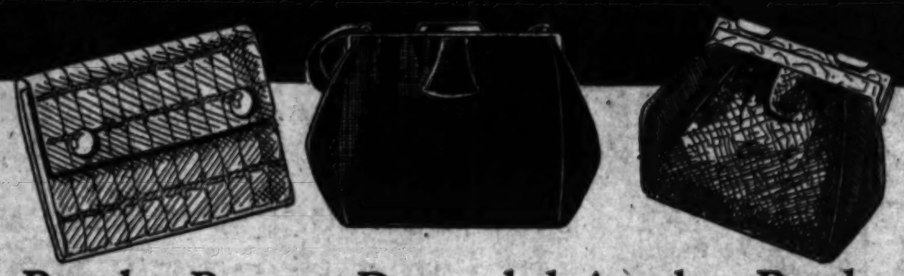
Embroidered Bridge Sets

Charming linen sets to grace the Bridge table. Ideal, too, for gifts! Very moderately priced for fine quality cream linen. All hand-made. Several attractive designs. 5 pieces. $3.50

17 Pc. Doilie Set Exquisite pieces, embroidered of fine linen crash. Cream color. One scarf; 8 doilies; 8 napkins. $12.95

Lace Trim Cloth Distinguished linen banquet cloth, lavish with cut-work and genuine Filet lace. 72x90 in. Napkins $12.00 doz. $39.50

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor



Popular Request Demanded Another Purchase!

1,000 LEATHER BAGS!

Fractionally Priced to Sell

$2.95

Large bags! Small bags! Medium sized bags! Stitched flats; Back strap pouches! Top-handle pouches! Zipper bags! Shell top bags!

Variety so fascinating the low price becomes doubly significant. Plain and grained effects. Scores of styles. Models with the smart modernistic trends. Generous bags for busy shoppers. Dainty new types for ensembling. Bags for which you would gladly pay double $2.95!

Black! Tans! Beige! Red! Blue! Green!

—The Broadway—Leather Goods—Street Floor

Compelling Values for Men!

Charing Cross Shirts---Monday

$1.85

900 of the handsomest Spring Shirts we could lay our hands on! If $1.85 is your price for shirts, men—take our advice and select "Charing Cross"—the best Shirt values $1.85 can buy! Fabrics include Novelty Broadcloths, Woven Madras, and rayon-stripe Broadcloth. Choice of Novelty Patterns, Plain colors and White. Collar-attached style. Sizes 14 to 17. Remember, Monday, $1.85!

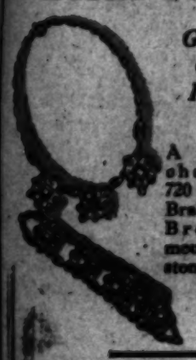
Hand Made Ties, $1.00
AGAIN our Men's Neckwear Shop scores with a smashing sale of Solid Color Silk Twill Neckties! Beautiful Pastel shades to wear with plain color shirts . . . one of the smartest combinations for Spring wear. $1

Flannel Pajamas, $1.65
Men's outing flannel pajamas of fine quality, medium weight Amoskeag. Military collar. Frog trimmed. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Smartly Correct is This

Real Stone Jewelry



Genuine Onyx
Chalcedony
Rose Quartz
Carnelian

$1

A marvelous purchase comprising 720 pieces. Rings! Bracelets! Necklaces! Earrings and Brooches! Handsome filigree mountings set with colorful real stones. Fancy that at $1!

—The Broadway—Jewelry—Street Floor

Angora Berets!

Handmade of Fluffy Angora! $1.95

Jaunty berets have a monopoly in the hat world! Smart and becoming to all ages—ideal for sports, street, motoring and school wear. White and a gorgeous array of rich colors! Knit of imported angora. Unusually fluffy. Featured at $1.95.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Third Floor

The Famous "National" Brand

Wardrobe Trunk

Steamer, ¾ and Full Sizes!

$25 to $39.50

Here are fine dependable trunks that will win the approval of the most ardent traveller! Sturdy three-ply veneer construction. Covered with hard vulcanized fiber. Popular four-drawer style. Complete with hangers, shoe and laundry bags.

Luggage—Second Floor

New Rayon Pique

Printed & Plain for Chic Costumes

85c yd.

Piques are very important in the summer mode. Rayon piques show new subtleties in coloring and designs. For sports frocks—semi-tailored ensembles—beach wear—piques both plain and printed bid for favor. "A correct pattern for every occasion" . . . new versions of small, medium and large designs. 36 in.

Shantung Weaves

Very Smart Indeed for Sports Togs

$1.00 yd.

Fabrics of rough texture, after the manner of Shantung are very smart and are in keeping with the vogue for surfaced silks. Undeniably smart are the silk and lisle weaves—practical too—they survive laundering with the glory of their colors unharmed. Smart, fashion sponsored patterns on natural or delicately tinted backgrounds. 36 in. Only $1.00.

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe; 39 in. New Spring patterns and colors—yd., $1.19
Plain Celanese Taffeta; lustrous; a wide range of shades—yd. 95c
Twill Rayon Satin; soft, lustrous quality; many colors—yd. 45c
Printed Cotton Suitings; guaranteed fast-colors; special at—yd. 29c

—The Broadway—Wash Wearas—Second Floor

Novel Ideas, Needlework Whatnots!

Stamped Spreads

Bedspreads of good quality unbleached muslin that are charming when finished. Stamped to be embroidered in gaily colored floral patterns and Colonial designs. Full bed size and extra long to fold over pillows in bolster effect. $1.39

Babies' Stamped Dresses

White nainsook dresses of good quality. Semi-made; tucks and hemstitched sleeves. Dainty patterns, easy to do. Sizes 6 months and one year. 49c

BEDSPREAD FRINGE—cream color with pink, blue and gold, bolt 59c

STAMPED APRONS—clever style, unbleached muslin and print. Ea. 69c

The Broadway's Art Needlework Section is replete with the newest examples of Needlework and many interesting Art Novelties for the home. Prices are always low.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Free Bridge Lectures

By Roy L. Sergeant

A Feature of the Opening of The New Bridge Shop

Mr. Sergeant may be heard Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in The Broadway's Auditorium, 2:30 P.M. Tickets for the last three days still available in the Bridge Shop, Mezzanine. Complete party service will be a feature of this attractive shop. Cards, tables, tallies, markers, covers, prizes, etc. Also entertainment advisory service.

Opening Day Special!

Congress Cards

Genuine Congress cards at a price that speaks for itself. Linen finish, gilt edge, fancy backs. While quantities last. Only 49c. 49c

Bridge Pads and Tally Sets Purchased at

On sale Monday at 15c, 25c and 50c a set. Pads and tallies to match. Very smart and attractive. ½

—The Bridge Shop—Mezzanine

"Suit Pattern" Sale of 300 Prs.

Men's Trousers, Golf Knickers

$4.85

Match Your Coat With a New Pair of Trousers

The very pattern you've been looking for may be right in this group! This is no ordinary sale of trousers—but a fortunate Special Purchase from one of the leading local suit manufacturers.

Here is an opportunity, men to purchase smart-looking Spring trousers tailored from popular suit fabrics at an enormous price concession. There's not a pair in the lot that would not ordinarily sell for several dollars more.

All-wool Fabrics; plain and pleated fronts; 20-inch cuff bottoms also more conservative styles for those who prefer them! Trousers for school, dress or business wear; browns, tans, grays and blue mixtures! See them Monday without fail. Sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock! Sizes 29 to 42.

Companion Sale Golf Knickers

$4.85

Handsome Tweeds, Cheviots and Cassimeres—roomily cut in full plus-four style with pleated fronts. Finished with button and buckle at bottom. Sizes 29 to 36.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 931
General Calls, MUtual 9371

"STYLE with THRIFT" in DRESSES

New Fashions Coupled with Savings In Latest Broadway Specialization!

$25

Co-operation pays! Proved by what four Broadway dress-shops have achieved by shoulder-to-shoulder work! They were determined to secure for this $25 group, styles superior even to those for which The Broadway's dress-shops are already known! *They succeeded.* And their success is awaiting you . . . in the finest possible selection of frocks to be offered at this very modest Broadway pricing!

Prints for Women

In the Women's Shop, ensembles boast of long coats with shoulder-capes in many shapes! Slenderizing lines, youthful, and styled beautifully! Suited to the woman of mature bearing. Prints and solid color crepes! Sometimes both in combination! The gay hues of Spring! Also conventional tones for those with conservative tastes. Sizes 36 to 42 and at the Broadway price of $25! $25

Misses' Ensembles

In the Misses' Shop, color is rampant! Printed ensembles for street wear feature the new length coats Fashion has stressed! Plain crepe ensembles in two and three piece types! And the very newest idea for fashionables of the young set is flowered chiffon ensembles, sleeveless frock with contrasting wrap! Youthful Paris is "mad" about them! Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at The Broadway $25. $25

Modes for Sport

In the Sports Shop. Mixtures! Homespuns! Cheviots! Sharkskins, coverts, crepelles! Friskas! All striving for suit-supremacy. Ensembles waver between frock-with-coat and jacket-skirt-blouse combines! Knit weaves enter the contest for popularity, gorgeously colorful! Silks too, both plain and printed! Modes specially suited to California's outdoor life. Sizes 14 to 42 and priced $25. $25

Sub-Deb Styles

The Modern Miss Shop features the ensemble idea with hair-line checks that savor of foreign modes. Tweeds, basket-weaves, and silks interpret the ensemble. Sometimes there's a tricky little blouse! Always, the most intriguing of the style notes from each of the eras which govern Fashion are present! The tailoring is notable. Younger-set sizes. Priced $25. $25

—*The Broadway—Dress Shops—Fourth Floor*

Copies of Paris-Created Garments!

Springtime Coats

$39.50

How The Broadway does accomplish things! Think of bringing to Los Angeles Parisian artistry of the highest apparel-type at a regular $39.50 price! Parisian originality of thought! Parisian style-sense! Parisian fabric-fitness! All are reflected as through a mirror in these coats. The uniquely applied furs! The oddly-shaped capes! French to the last tiny touch!

See the French Style-Ideal In "Black and White." Picture the Empire-Period In "Directoire Blue"!

Such grace and beauty! The startling sweep of a side-fastening! The positive daring of a string belt on a dressy coat! The presumption of tying soft silky fur into a bow! All these express Paris itself . . . brought here through Broadway's skilled specialization . . . at $39.50. But the coats can speak so much more convincingly for themselves!

—*The Broadway—Women's and Misses' Coat Shops—Fourth Floor*

Coats for All Times

Style with Thrift!

$25

Concentration on style-right garments at a price sanely gauged, has won the approval of thrift-wise women. Sports and formal coats of latest mode in every desirable fabric! The high waist indicated by the belt! The circular flare emphasizing the silhouette! The many cape-styles showing the Empire influence! All this at Broadway $25 pricing! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Half sizes to 52½.

Dressy Coats, Fur-Trimmed—
Self-Trimmed Sports Coats—
Smart Coats in Half-Sizes—
Dressy Coats without Furs—
Coat-Adaptations in White—

—*The Broadway—Inexpensive Coat Shop—Fourth Floor*

New Bretonne Laces

55c yd.

Laces have caught the modern manner of emphasizing feminine grace and charm in their delicate traceries. Bretonne laces are smart! Creamy edges in 2½ to 3½ widths are low priced at 55c the yard.

—*The Broadway—Laces—Second Floor*

White and Pastel Shades Featured!

New Fox Scarfs

$95.00

The Spring style-adjunct that women just can't be without! The scarf of fox fur! It fits the new tailored suits—in becomingness! Fluffy, flattering pelts priced as The Broadway habitually prices even Furs—*very* moderately $95.

The New "Aurora"—A Shade of Grey!

And besides this, there are suntan, peach, beige, bisque, dyed blue, and most important of all—white! Only a limited number of these Fashion-sponsored scarfs, so hasten! Be "scarfed" smartly for Spring!

—*The Broadway—Fur Shop—Fourth Floor*

der Service, MUtual 9311
Calls, MUtual 9371

SES

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930.

MISS GRACE MILLER FORD

MISS JANE HENLEY

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

With only three days more before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season, society of the Southland, and I fancy of the whole country, is hurrying madly to crowd into these few remaining days as many affairs as can possibly take place in so short a time.

Following the opening of the [illegible] National Horse Show which was a brilliant event, and in fact far surpassed any of recent years, I fancy to the vastness of the Auditorium, where there are [illegible] fully 7500 seats instead of the 5000 of former years. There was, as usual many lovely dinner parties given preceding the sound of the gong in the tanbark arena, and as the affair was practically finished by 11 o'clock, hosts motored their guests to supper, where details were discussed and plans made for the many attractive entries of this week.

Tomorrow evening will be almost as brilliant an event as last evening, and although there will be no ball this year, there isn't any lack of exquisite gowns, furs, jewels and flowers in the boxes and logea and, in fact, society is being widely

MRS. WALTER HAMLIN DUPEE JR.

HAROLD HENLEY

HENLEY-DUPEE WEDDING at SAN DIEGO

MISS CELESTE DURAND

MRS. HARRY DIEM
NEWMAN STUDIOS, CARTHAY CIRCLE

MISS MARIET BUGGIE

Stuart Henley became the bride of Walter Hamlin Dupee, Jr., only son of Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee of Ocean Boulevard, Coronado, Rev. Charles E. Spaulding of Christ Church, Coronado, officiating in the presence of relatives and friends.

A yellow and green color motif was employed in the decorations, the drawing-room being adorned with daffodil, acacia and smilax, the bridal party standing before an arched doorway of daffodils, ferns and yellow tulle, while through the opening was placed the string orchestra, which gave a program as the guests were assembling and also played the wedding marches.

The bride was charming in a floor-length gown of soft white satin and lace, which fell in long graceful lines to the floor, forming a traine in the back, the veil of tulle held in place cap-shaped by a border of orange blossoms, and she carried an immense armful of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her jewels were a triple strand of pearls, banded with huge diamonds, the gift of the groom, and a diamond brooch the gift of Mrs. Dupee.

She came down the Spanish stairway alone, and was met at the foot by her father, who gave her into the keeping of the bridegroom at the archway.

Miss Grace Miller Ford of Toledo, O., who came west to act as maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow lace ending in flounce of yellow tulle, with hat of deeper tulle, and she carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley tied with broad tulle ribbons. Her jewels

There have been several weddings of vast interest to society of the Southland as well as in the East this past week, one of them which attracted notice even as far East as New York City taking place Tuesday afternoon when at 4 o'clock in the drawing room of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beisel Smiley, "Dias Felices," in San Gorgonio Road, Point Loma, Miss Elizabeth

represented in the personnel of the onlookers, who each year congregate to pay homage to his majesty, King Horse.

GRACIOUSLY expressive of the feminized mode that sways the world of Fashion, Wetherby Kayser present this supremely lovely pump.

The smart tongue of genuine reptile, the exquisite little buckle, contribute to its smartness. Its smooth, glove-like fitting qualities are truly a delight.

Mode-Beige kidskin 12.50

Sheer, Beautifully Clear
CHIFFON HOSIERY
3.00 pair
Three pairs for 8.50. Ultra-fine, lustrous and beautiful. + The new shades + + +

The Bag...a chic companion to the slipper is a new Spring arrival...12.50

WETHERBY + KAYSER
SHOE COMPANY
713-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES

CRAFTSMANSHIP

distinguishes
FINE
JEWELRY

Wherein lies the difference between the ordinary and the jewel piece which persuades admiration? The answer is — jewel craftsmanship, namely: the working into metal all the infinite details and art of the oldest trade known to man. Visit us with your old jewelry, and you will appreciate the possibilities of these pieces when modernly mounted. There will be no obligation on your part and we know you will enjoy seeing these interesting things and comparing our prices.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1904
WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Silk Ensembles

Spring's Theme Song

TWO and three-piece printed crepe suits hold fashion's spot light. Crisp tailored lines with coats and jackettes to match or of plain crepe are very popular. And we are showing a very interesting group in the larger sizes that retain those important tailored lines . . . Priced from $39.50. New HATS in all head sizes to complete the attire from $10.

PICTURED . . . a two-piece ensemble of printed Crepe. Jabot treatment of embroidered batiste. Shown in Black 'n' Navy ground with design in ivory white. . . . . Priced $79.50

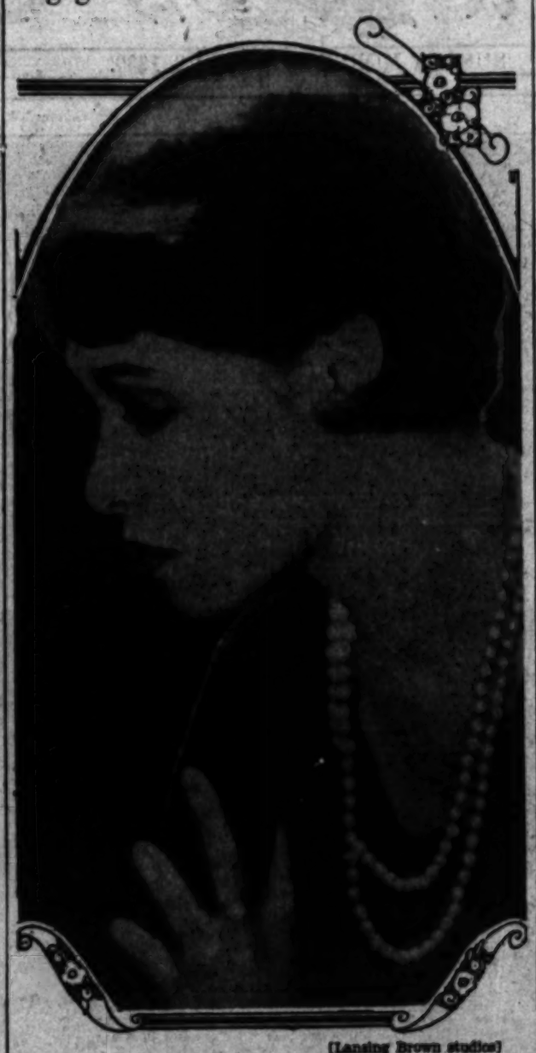
Peterson's
LOS ANGELES
738 WEST SEVENTH

PASADENA
624 E. Colorado St.

Regular Sizes 36 to 46 — Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

SAN FRANCISCO TO BE HER HOME

Engagement Announcement Made



[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Marcella Arthur

FORMAL announcement is made by Mrs. Frederick Arthur of Hollywood of the betrothal of her eldest daughter, Miss Marcella Arthur, to Harry C. Berg, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Berg of Stockton, the announcement being made the motif of a bridge supper party, thirty intimate friends being bidden. The bridge scores, in the form of sweet peas, when opened revealed the names of the betrothed. A profusion of sweet peas in pastel shades combined with freesias and ferns, lent an air of spring to the decorations.

Miss Arthur came here several years ago from Kansas City and received her schooling in Des Moines, Iowa, while Mr. Berg, a senior at Stanford, is a member of the varsity basketball team and belongs to Zeta Psi Fraternity. The wedding will follow his being graduated in the spring and after a wedding trip they will make their home in San Francisco.

In Realm of Society

were the gift of the bride, a jeweled bracelet.

The other attendants, Miss Jane Muriel Henley, Mrs. Harry Diem (Mary Post) of Coronado, Miss Mariett Buggie of Detroit and Miss Celeste Durand of Pasadena, cousin of the bridegroom, were in frocks fashioned alike of taffeta shading from pale yellow into the deep golden brown, with hats of tulle to match, a great golden-brown rose at the inside of the brim over the left ear, shoes and hose to match, and they all carried armfuls of yellow roses, blue delphinium and lilies of the valley tied with yellow tulle. They wore jeweled bracelets, the gift of the bride.

Young Howard Henley, the diminutive brother of the bride, in a suit of white satin, carried the ring on a tufted satin cushion and Luther Kennett, uncle of the bridegroom, served him as best man, while Alvin B. Daniels, Jr., Harry Diem, Milton Durand, Jr., and William J. Bettingen, Jr., of Pasadena, ushered.

After the ceremony there was a reception on the east balcony of the house which had been covered by an immense awning, yellow roses, acacia and blue delphinium being used in profusion throughout the house and balcony which overlook a formal sunken garden, Point Loma and in the distance Coronado, San Diego and the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupee left immediately after the reception for an extended wedding trip and after the 20th inst. will be at home to their many friends at 240 South Orange Drive, Hollywood.

The bride, who formerly made her home in Huntington, L. I., was graduated from Miss Spence's school in New York City, and is an enthusiastic horsewoman, having won many blue ribbons with her horses at the various horse shows in and around New York. The famous Dubonnet, blue ribboner, belonged to her.

Young Dupee is the grandson of the late John Dupee of New York and Chicago and Mrs. Evelyn Hamlin Dupee of Coronado while his maternal grandmother is Mrs. Francis J. Kennett of Pasadena, formerly of Chicago, who came down to Coronado for the wedding, visiting her daughter.

Among the many out-of-town guests were Mrs. Philip Werlein, III, from New Orleans, and Mrs. Henry Thomas, sister and mother of the bride's mother; Mrs. Smiley received her guests in a gown of flesh chiffon, with hat of French blue horsehair and corsage of orchids, while Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee wore a gown of gold lace with hat of gold and black.

Mrs. Dupee, grandmother of the bridegroom, was all in white with hat to match, while Mrs. Francis J. Kennett was also in white with hat of soft gray and white.

Mrs. Henry Thomas was in a blue lace and chiffon gown with hat to match, while Mrs. Werlein wore corn-colored chiffon and lace with hat of the tones of a deeper shade.

Mrs. George Castera (Evelyn Dupee) of Hollywood, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of French blue flowered chiffon, with hat and shoes to match. She and Mr. Castera motored down Tuesday morning for the wedding, returning home the same evening.

Miss Ford, who assisted as maid of honor, was a classmate of the bride at the Spence school and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, and her sister, Miss Felia Ford, have been making an extended visit at Palm Springs, going over to San Diego several days before the wedding.

Miss Mariett Buggie, another classmate of the bride, is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Buggie of Toledo, O., and came west in time to participate in the many lovely affairs which have been given since the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Henley and Mr. Dupee and the wedding date.

Smart Affair

One of the loveliest affairs of the past week was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher entertained last evening at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff in West Adams street, spring blossoms and ferns being used in the decorations of the dinner table, with covers being arranged for Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Dr. Eugene Armstrong and the hosts.

Harrington-Palmer

The marriage of Mrs. Tamara Artaroff Harrington to Kyle Dulaney Palmer was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the ceremony being read by Dr. O. A. Brieglob of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church with only a few close relatives and friends being bidden, including Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, mother of the bridegroom, Presiding Judge William C. Doran and Mr. and Mrs. Noel C. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have gone to Mazatlan, Mexico City and Guadalajara, Mex., for their honeymoon and after April 1 will return and be at home to their many friends at 6691 Emmett Terrace. The bride, who is an accomplished linguist, wore a becoming going-away gown of wine color suede velvet and hat to match. Mr. Palmer is the political writer of the Los Angeles Times.

Artistic Event

Society of the Southland will turn out in large numbers tomorrow evening when in the Blue Ballroom of the Biltmore Miss Flora Hollingsworth, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth of Lafayette Park Place, harpist, and Sergei Barzukoff, pianist, will present an interesting recital. Numerous dinner parties are being given preceding the recital which formally introduces Miss Hollingsworth to the musical world and to the many friends who are much interested in her musical career.

Patronesses for the evening include Mme. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Alexander Buchanan Barret, Harry Coffin, Oscar M. Souden, A. Stephen Vavra, Harry H. Culver, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Willits J. Hole, Sampel Knight Rindge, Alphonso Bell, Hugh Harrison, Nicholas E. Rice, Norah Puterbaugh, Sloan Orcutt, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Anna Campbell Fitzgerald, John D. Fredericks, John Gillespie Bullock, Willoughby Rodman, Eli P. Clark, Owen Churchill, Sherman Hoyt, George W. Adams, Mark D. Lewis, Carrie Jacobs Bond,

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FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH

A NEW Dinner Service From France...

French china is famed the world over for its refinement and beauty—and expressive is this new pattern with a delicate shade of light green as the color theme, forming a narrow outer border. The floral motif imposed upon the deep ivory band and the center decoration is a flower spray in yellow, pink and blue. Gold tracings edge each piece, and the handles are of mat gold. See the "Ile de France." A service for six, $105.50.

A fitting accompaniment to this superb service is the "Raymond," Footoria. Goblets or Tall deserts, set of 6 $4.25.

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GOOD • SHOES • AND • HOSIERY

SPRING
Accent Colour

accessories are paramount in the spring mode, they complete the background for a beautiful array of costumes & smartly complementing the gown or frock is the SHOE and BAG in the darker accent colour . . . SHOES priced at $13.50 pair & the blending of HOSIERY with costume or the selection of Costume Jewelry is also of ultra importance

GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH STREET
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I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

I. Miller finds a treasure!

Pirate blue! A beautiful new shade... lighter than navy blue with a shadowy violet overtone . . . just made to steal your fancy (for pirates, you know, have such taking ways). And when you see the charming slippers I. Miller has made in this color . . . you'll surely have to have a pair to complete your new blue costume . . . even though it took all Captain Kidd's gold . . . which fortunately it won't . . . by a long way!

The bow pump of kidskin . . 14.50
The buckled pump of kidskin . . 17.50
The tailored oxford of patent and watersnake 18.50
Bags to match . . 14.50 to 18.50
So-sheer chiffons in broulae shade blend perfectly with pirate blue . . . $3
3 pairs 8.25

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...A. Dickson, Frank Wil... Davey, Charles H. Thompson, ... Mudd, Harvey Mudd, Walter ... Fisher, Jerrold F. Walton, ... Givens, Sydney Temple, Lethie ... Sterrow, Harvey Deardorff, ... W. Miller, Judson Claudius ... Chester T. Hoag, R. H. Pol... Henri de Roulet, Edward An... Hammond, Jr., Georgia Keat... Kennedy, and the Misses Ellen ... Rowena Thom, Adelaide ... Mary Jane Kahler, Daisy ... Helen Moore, Eleanor Stim... Kay Wedderbuen, Marcoreta ... Elizabeth Bell, Minnerva ... Ada S. Blake, Margaret Bohn, ... Von KleinSmid, Dorothy ... Betty Edwards, Berrilla Kerr and ... Childs.

At Hotel Del Coronado

Hotel del Coronado is the mecca at this season for society of the country, who have come from far and near to enjoy the delightful climate, meet their friends who for many years have joined them in Southern California, and participate in the many delightful activities which feature each day and night at the famous hostelry.

An outstanding event of much interest there this week will be the Gay Nineties Ball of Saturday night, and as this is to be the only costume ball of the season, there will be many quaint as well as interesting costumes featured. Attics are being searched for the laces and old gowns put away in blue paper and sports costumes are being pulled forth which were in vogue in the early days when the bicycle was paramount.

A wide latitude is allowed in the way of costumes, taking in the period of 1880 until 1910, which, by the way, includes the Gibson girl, the sports girl, with sailor hat, gored skirt and tight-fitting jacket and also the Florodora girl, the merry widow and hats will have a wide scope, from the prim bonnet which ties under the chin to the saucy little bird in Nellie's hat. For the men are the mutton-chop whiskers and derby hat of the not too colorful period, the Spanish-American uniform, all quite in vogue for the ball and those on the dance floor MUST BE IN COSTUME is the unbreakable verdict.

An innovation of the week was the hike Monday morning for guests of the hotel, followed by a breakfast served on the beach, some twenty-five assembling at 8:30 for a brisk walk along the silver strand, returning to thoroughly enjoy the steaming hot coffee, bacon, eggs and flapjacks cooked over the camp fire and served at long tables spread with red and white cloths.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Castor of Beverly Hills, who motored down for the Henley-Dupee wedding, were guests at Hotel del Coronado for some days. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Stebbins of St. Paul, who have been at the Ambassador for several weeks to be near their daughter, Mrs. G. R. Walding, motored down to Hotel del Coronado for the remainder of the winter and will be joined later by Mrs. Walding. They motored all the way out to the Coast, passing a few days at Tulsa, Okla., Fort Worth and El Paso, Tex., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Mary Hannal of Pasadena is the guest of Miss Doris Bryant at Hotel del Coronado, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, are enjoying the winter in Southern California, coming out from their home in Bridgeport, Ct. Miss Bryant is an accomplished equestrienne and with her guest enjoys cantering along the yard sands of the beach as well as the many delightful trails in the hills. Among the affairs given for her guest being the luncheon cooked over a camp fire on the beach at Imperial Beach. Others included were Miss Martha W. Carter of St. Louis, and Miss Louisa Fauquier of Ottawa, Can.

Mrs. Frank N. Levens of Los Angeles motored down for the week-end at Hotel del Coronado, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. David R. Wilson of Pontiac, Mich., who is wintering in Pasadena and Long Beach.

Other Angelenos motoring down for the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. O'Brien and their guest, Mrs. George L. O'Brien of South Bend, also Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan K. Welch, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Borden.

Last evening the circular ballroom was converted into a circus tent, reaching to the top of the dome, and a big one-ring circus with regular acts, including six performing ponies, four flying Zerados in marvelous aerial stunts, the Pino family acrobats and wire walkers, Abe Goldstein, funny clown, and his trained dogs; January, comedy mule, and numerous other performers who all called forth much merriment. The entrances to the ballroom and rotunda were gay with many circus posters, there was a special booth for hot peanuts and popcorn and all the guests were given balloons as they entered the tent, where an official spieler and host of clowns added to the merriment.

Wedding Data

The approaching marriage of Miss Clara Clarke, daughter of Mrs. David E. Clarke, 1022 Stanley avenue, to George P. Ryan, was told of at a luncheon and bridge given Saturday by Mrs. Clarke and her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Riley.

The marriage is to be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon the the 15th inst., in All-Souls' Church, Wilshire Boulevard.

Twenty guests heard the news. The luncheon table was made festive with a profusion of daffodils, ranunculus and other spring blooms. Among the guests were Mmes. Elizabeth Ryan, Edward Brett, William Steiner, Rudolph Wiedemann, Geraldine Lackey, Harold Jeffries, Frank Colderidge, Edward C. Twitchel, Richard H. Morrow and the Misses Vivian Cox, Wilda Kagarise, Frances Weaver, Verle Morrow, Gladys Ploete and Kathi Ploete.

From the North

One of the most attractive visitors in the Southland this season is Miss Francesca Dearing of San Francisco, who came down Thursday to be the house guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers at their home in Beverly Hills.

Robert Rogers Wilson, a student at Stanford, is also the guest of his aunt and uncle, both he and Miss Dearing attending the Bachelors' ball at the Biltmore Friday evening, Mr. Wilson being one of the Bachelors.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are motoring a coterie of young folk for luncheon and dinner at the Bolsa Chica Gun Club honoring their house guests.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. John Baxter Rogers of Beverly Hills of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Charlotte Baxter, to Alfred M. Fritschi, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Fritschi of San Francisco.

The news was told at a luncheon given yesterday afternoon at Club Casa Del Mar, those included being Mrs. Gilbert Blackwood, Mrs. Robert Beardsley, Miss Mary Becky Dearing, Miss Ruth Pinckney, Miss Margaret Pinckney, Miss Barbara Burgwald and Miss Mary Foster, the secret being revealed by cards concealed in the corsages. The wedding is scheduled to take place May 11 and after their return from the wedding trip they will make their home in Taft.

Mr. Fritschi claims Stanford University as his alma mater.

Initiation Dinner

One of the delightful affairs of the season was the formal initiation dinner given at the Deauville Beach Club by the Parrakees Club, in honor of five pledges, Misses Esther Hefele, Audrea Prewett, Steohena Smith, Mamie Gatlin and Evva Hawley. The decorations were carried out in pastel-shaded flowers and bridge and dancing followed.

Among the guests were Misses Ruth Gatlin, Janice Belgard, Donna Prewett, Vivienne Rawson, Betty Nevens, Mary Clawson, Virginia Milne, Beattie Milne, Mannette Milne, Dorothy Reese and Adelaide Young.

At Arrowhead Springs

The warm days are continuing to lure many Los Angeles folk to the hills and a large number of guests registered at Arrowhead Springs in the San Bernardino foothills during the past week, including Dr. and Mrs. Hill Hastings, who are occupying a suite in one of the hotel bungalows; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hall, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Artley, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clune, who have taken one of the bungalows; Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Keene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bogardus, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown and daughter, Mrs. A. M. Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hewlett.

Sorority Notes

Mrs. John De Martini was hostess recently with a delightful luncheon at her home, 908 Muirfield Road, for members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Mothers' Club of U.C.L.A. Mrs. A. R. Chappel assisted.

Plans were completed for a benefit express luncheon the 19th inst.

SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED

Dancing Party Given at Club

[Lansing Brown studios]

Miss Mary Catherine Marsh

MISS MARY CATHERINE MARSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford W. Marsh of Plymouth Boulevard, entertained the senior class of the Marlborough School for Girls and other friends with a dancing party Saturday evening at the California Country Club. Two hundred guests were in attendance.

As an unusual departure from custom, the receiving line which assisted the hostess was formed entirely of college men, among them Messrs. Jesse Wilson, Charles Gordon, Brooks Harding, Adrian Derkum, Leslie Forbes, Charles Myers, Gordon Shallenberger, Ward Jewell, William Risheboarger and Edward Wicklander.

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The Silk Frock
for daytime wear

The new Spring frocks for street usage flaunt gay prints in small motifs, or solid colors in every hue, including black .. and their charm is heightened by tucking, flares and bows.

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. . . they're the first word in spring fashions . . . and the last word in spring chic! refreshingly new modes in a slender new silhouette . . . furred with fox, galyak or ermine. other modes without fur. prices range from

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Miss Voelpel designs a belting turban— it's delightful.

. . . for not only is it moulded to your head—but you tie the ribbon bow yourself (if you wish) and thus adjust the headsize snug or loose to conform with your coiffure.

in black, brown, navy or beige—or to match your costume

15.00

of course, it is exclusive with myer siegel & co. shops—

C.H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"

The Regent Opera $10.50

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THE REGENT OPERA
CREATED IN
BEIGE CLAIR KIDSKIN
LETTUCE GREEN KIDSKIN
STRAWBERRY RED KIDSKIN
WOOD VIOLET
CHESTNUT BROWN

CHIFFON HOSIERY
By Baker
$1.95 the pair, 3 pairs $5.50

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629 S. Broadway | 451 S. Broadway
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27 YEARS

For Women—Misses and Younger Miss

HATS Have Perky Brims

and there are also those in new hairline models . . all are different—smart and exceptional in new straws—Every new summer shade.

Second Floor

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Also Fashion Salon T. W. Mather Co.

PLEATS ARE IMPORTANT

They are particularly attractive in this model of Navy or Black flat crepe, with flattering collars and cuffs.

Model Illustrated
$49.50

The Hat—black tapa straw
$16.50

Also important—this genuine
SILVER FOX COAT
most luxurious of all spring coat fashions—princess model in starella cloth.

$245

The Hat—Panama-lac in black.
$30

Parking Courtesy Lake St. Garage —in rear.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed—The better way
ALL DANGER OF PAIN, BURNS, SCARS AND SKIN IRRITATION POSITIVELY ELIMINATED
This system an outgrowth of 13 years successful specialization. My personal attention in each case. Convincing references. Investigation invited.
MARION MONROE
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Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—(Advertisement.)

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...d the world over ...beauty—and ex... ...ttern with a deli... ...rem as the color ...rrow outer bor... ...if imposed upon ...d the center dec... ...y in yellow, pink ...cings edge each ...are of mat gold. ..." A service for

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...reasure!

...beautiful new shade... ...y blue with a shadowy ... just made to steal ...pirates, you know, have ...s). And when you see ...slippers I. Miller has ...lor...you'll surely have ...to complete your new ...even though it took ...'s gold... which for...'t... by a long way!

...of kidskin . . 14.50
...mp of kidskin . . 17.50
...xford of patent and 18.50
. . 14.50 to 18.50
...ons in broulee shade ...with pirate blue...$3 3 pairs 8.25

...2 South Grand ...wood Boulevard ...Biltmore Hotel

GUESTS HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Lingerie Shower Given for Friend

[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Geraldine Gamble

SEVENTY-ONE guests were entertained at a bridge-luncheon on February 25, last, at the Beverly Hills Hotel at a lingerie shower given by Miss Geraldine Gamble, 1345 Comstock avenue, in honor of Miss Claranito Burt, 543 North Wilcox avenue, a member of the Chi Omega Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Burt is soon to wed Robert MacDonald Hixon, prominent member of the Sigma Pi Fraternity of the university, this month.

Affairs of the Week

After the business meeting the members enjoyed bridge.

Mrs. R. P. O'Connor will be the next hostess the 13th inst. at her home, 251 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills.

Members of the Mothers' Club are Mmes. J. T. Ruddy, president; Seward E. Edgerton, vice-president; A. R. Chappel, recording secretary; R. P. O'Connor, corresponding secretary; John H. Wattson, treasurer; John A. Dunham, assistant treasurer; Wallace Belt, John B. O'Halloran, H. A. Elson, Nora M. Fisher, J. C. Hays, P. C. Rhoades, Walter Bennett, F. O. Williams, C. B. Osborne, B. Baxter, John De Martini, William T. Collins, F. Kroesk, Harry T. Temple.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club of U.C.L.A. entertained with a benefit bridge-tea February 17 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ruddy, 440 South Oxford street. Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms as decorations.

Mrs. Ruddy was assisted by Mmes. Baxter, Collins, Dunham, Edgerton, Elson, Osborne, Rhoades and Misses Betty Day, Petuna Dunham, Betty Lou Elson, Dorothy Osborne, Peggy Thompson, Dorothy Williams and Dorothy Yungbluth.

Birthday Anniversaries

Five birthday celebrations were held within the past week at the Black-Foxe Military Institute with the cadets and faculty members as hosts. The guests of honor at the luncheons were: Cadet Robert Judge, who celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary; Cadet Thomas Vajes, his twelfth, and Cadets Francis McDonald and Theodore Featherstone, their fourteenth anniversaries. The fifth cadet to celebrate was Cadet Claud E. Halsell, junior basketball star of the Black-Foxe school, who was 11 years of age Tuesday. A birthday cake was baked for each of the guests of honor and was cut with his own saber.

Maj. and Mrs. Earle Foxe, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Davis W. Hale, and Maj. Harry Gaver were patrons of the luncheons.

Dinner Party

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the dinner party with which Miss Helen Winnett entertained at the Embassy Club Saturday evening, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. John W. Winnett, Miss Anne Buckingham, Winston Fuller, William Bakewell, Russell Gleason and John McClaren.

For Visitors

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, visitors here from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. George Salm, gave a dinner Wednesday night at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. The table was laid in the Egyptian Room and decorated with bright-colored flowers.

Places were laid for Dr. and Mrs. James Goode; Messrs. and Mmes. William Hovis, Lee T. Mullen, Sydney Lehman, William H. Spaulding, Thomas Dille, Rollie Miller, Peter Clos, A. Blanchard and Frank Falloon and Peter Hvolboll.

Platt-Magill

An event of today will be the marriage of Miss Ruth Platt, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Platt, to Frederick Charles Magill, at 10 a.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers.

Mrs. Platt recently announced her daughter's engagement with a bridge luncheon, revealing the news with rosebuds in which were concealed tiny engagement rings, while the names of the couple were attached on a card.

The bride attended the University of California at Los Angeles, and was pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Magill is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega.

In the bridal party are Mrs. Kenyon Cooper Zinn, matron of honor, Miss Kate Lou Crawford, maid of honor, and Miss Celeste Ryus, bridesmaid. Mr. Magill has chosen Norman Tallman for his best man, and Norman Tuttle and Robert Brunton as ushers.

Mrs. Jack Shaw, Miss Velma Platt Smith, Mrs. Adam Brunton and Mrs. Zinn have entertained for Miss Platt with showers, and shortly after her return from the honeymoon she will be honored with affairs by Mrs. Jerry Fawcett, Miss Crawford and Miss Ryus.

Athletes Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison B. Egbert entertained February 24 in their Los Feliz Hills home with a dinner for several nationally known swimmers. Covers were laid for Miss Georgie Coleman, national diving champion; Miss Josephine McKim, national swimming champion; Harold Smith and Mickey Riley, world diving champions; Johnny Riley, Buster Crabbe, Fred Cady, their coach, and Mrs. Cady. The swimmers will soon leave for the East to compete in the nationals at Chicago and Miami.

Dinner Party

The Italian Room of the Arcady

Permanent Wave

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915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz *No Kinks*

NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL

$5

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Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

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Monday—Revealing the Second Thrilli[ng …] of Dyas Greatest … Commemorating the Establishment of T[wo Me]tropolitan Stores to … Values Even More Extraordinary Tha[n …] Announced Frida[y …] Dyas is proud to offer! Savings that are … worthwhile to yo[u …] advertised daily. Shop in one or both … in these Thrift Opp[ortunities …]

Dinnerware-Glassware 20% 33 1-3% 50% Less

Dyas entire stock of openstock Dinnerware and Glass Stemware enter the Inauguration Sale at these drastic reductions:

Haviland China Dinnerware ....20 to 33⅓% less
Bavarian China Dinnerware ....20 to 50% less
English Earthenware ....20 to 33⅓% less
American semi-porcelain ....20 to 50% less

All imported and domestic Glass Stemware, 20 to 33⅓% less.

All fancy gift China and Glassware reduced 20 to 50%

Glass Sets, $3.40

Green Glass luncheon sets in a good quality spiral optic glass include six each of cups, saucers, salad plates, and sugar and creamer and handled cake plate. Inauguration Sale, $3.40.

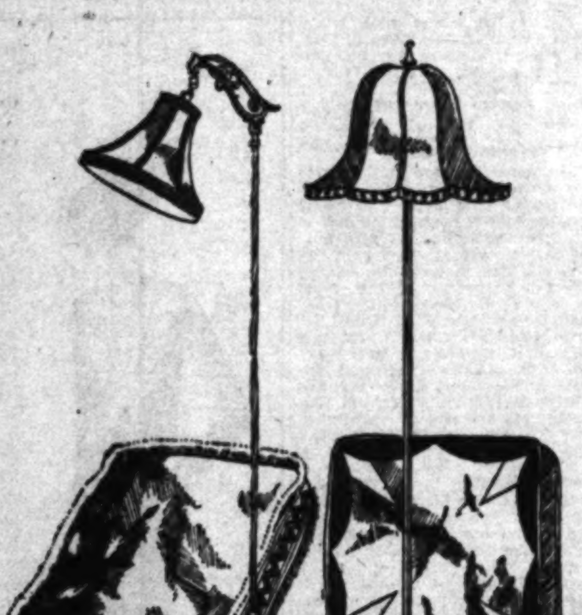
Cottage Sets, $4.75

Colorful, 32 piece sets of imported Holland ware featured in the Inauguration Sale at $4.75. Choice of three bright patterns.

Encrusted Glass, $1.00

200 pieces of decorative gold encrusted Glassware including Vases, Candy Jars, Cake Plates, Fruit Bowls, etc. Inauguration Sale, $1.00 each. Rose, Amber, Green.

CHINA AND GLASS—DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR



Lamps, $9.75-$12.75

A group of the most outstanding Lamp values Dyas has ever offered! Just 200 of these good looking Bridge Lamps with beautifully designed brass plated bases and exquisitely tailored all silk shades. Five styles! Shades of Rust, Gold, Nile Green, Soft Tan or Rose Color. Complete in Inauguration Sale, $9.75. Junior Floor Lamps to match, $12.75.

Velour Pillows, $3.95

Enrich your living room with one or two of these beautiful crushed Velour and Velvet Art Pillows! Some are in solid colors with moss trimming; others hand decorated with cord finish. All are box style and filled with 100% Kapoc. Inauguration Sale, $3.95.

ART SHOP—DYAS—FIFTH FLOOR

Wool Filled Sateen Comforters, $5.95

One of the highlights of Dyas Inauguration Sale! Beautiful comforters in plain color sateen with floral centers, filled with a good grade of fluffy, warm wool. Colors: Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green. Amazing Inauguration Sale Values, $5.95.

BEDDING—DYAS—SECOND FLOOR

Mattress Pads, $2.45

Quilted Mattress Protectors, well bleached, and filled with a good grade of cotton. Double bed size, 54x76, $2.45. Twin Bed size, 42x76. $1.95.

BEDDING—DYAS—SECOND FLOOR

Pequot Sheets, Cases

Greatly reduced Inauguration Sale prices on popular Pequot Sheets and Cases. Replenish your supply while these values last!

72x99, Plain Hemmed ....$1.45 ea.
81x99, Plain Hemmed ....$1.65 ea.
90x108, Plain Hemmed ......$1.95 ea.
42x36 Hemmed Cases, each 35c
45x36 Hemmed Cases, each 40c
45x36 Hemstitched Cases, each 50c

BEDDING—DYAS—SECOND FLOOR

Linen Damask Sets

Snowy white, excellent quality, hemstitched Linen Damask Lunch and Dinner Sets in several attractive floral and conventional designs. Inauguration Sale Prices as follows:

59x59 Cloth, 6 16-in. Napkins..$4.95 set
59x74 Cloth, 6 16-in. Napkins..$6.95 set
59x89 Cloth, 8 16-in. Napkins..$7.95 set

Linen Towels, ea. 39c

Soft, heavy all Linen Huck Towels with colored borders, size 18x32, are very special at 39c each.

LINENS—DYAS—SECOND FLOOR

"Ritz" Dish Cloths 3 for 25c

Colored stripe Dish Cloths, 14x14, in Blue, Green, Red, Yellow, are Inauguration Sale priced, 3 for 25c.

NOTIONS—DYAS—STREET FLOOR

School Frocks $1.85

Ten styles in attractive wash frocks for school wear. Sleeveless and "above the elbow" sleeves, which are so new. Some of the sleeves have circular flare. Basque bodice, circular skirt. Bright Vat-dyed Broadcloth Prints with Pique. Sizes 7 to 14. Inauguration Sale, $1.85.

DYAS—FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Blouses, $1.85

Eleven styles in plain and printed broadcloth, and sheer printed and plain color batiste Blouses. Some with the new elbow length sleeve. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Inauguration Price, $1.85.

Girls' Blouses, $1.00

Five styles in Checks, Dotted Swiss, Printed Batiste and Broadcloth Blouses in colors to harmonize with the sweater and suit ensemble, Inauguration Sale Priced at $1.00. Sizes 6 to 16.

JUNIORS—DYAS—FOURTH FLOOR

Coats

Styled to Spring, 1930

$44.00

A splendid group of beautiful new Spring coats in a variety to appeal to every taste. The new Mode presented in lovely Velaine, Sylvia and Talaine fabrics! Richly furred in Lapin, Monkey, Squirrel, Mole and American Broadtail! Coats that look far more expensive than this modest price of $44.00! Black, Pirate Blue, Florida Tan, Sand Capucine, Troubadour Red, Almond Green, Gray! Inauguration Sale, $44.00! For women and misses.

C…s

Fur… in

$…0

Lapin, that … ale beige fur that is … ris, trims this notabl… fashion Spring C… coats authentic… g 1930 including … arounds, and high … dels. The fabric is … creamy Lapin ma… carf and bow coll… Sale, $69.50! F… isses.

DYAS—… FLOOR

Dr…

Silk Fr…

$2…

Silk Crepe … Chiffons … for aftern… Printed C… spirit of … graceful … distinctive … quality … seen at th… of $29.50. … Misses' an…

Sheer Service Hos[e] $1.75 pr., 3 prs. $5.0[0]

An Inauguration Sale Feature for those who mus[t …] fine sheer "Service" hose, that are durable as … And that means every woman! Full fashioned … service hosiery of a fine, even weave with pi… and French panel heels! These Spring Colors … time, Crystal Beige, Boulevard, Breeze, Manon, … metal. Inauguration Sale, $1.75 pair, 3 pairs, …

HOSIERY—DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Spring H… $7.45

[…] beautiful new Spring H… Sale pricing! Baku, Si… …s, Braid Hats and Com… …vidual models! Copies o… … order especially for … …n and all new Spring col… [$]12.50—$7.45. Hats up t…

MILLINERY—DYAS—…

Women's Sleeveless C[repe de] Chine Froc[ks]

Just 300 secured by Dyas for the Inauguration … values that demonstrate how smart washable C[repe] de Chine Sleeveless Frocks at this Dyas price … Pastels—rose, yellow, orchid, blue, flesh, Nile. …ing, cape collar treatm… button trimming. Pleat… Frocks easy to slip int… …g day. Inauguration Sa…

DYA…

GURA ION SALE DYAS

ORES) SERVE YOU

ing the Second Thrillin Dyas Greatest Inauguration Sale
the Establishment of Tw opolitan Stores to Serve You. New
e Extraordinary Than Announced Friday. Values That
ffer! Savings that are worthwhile to you! New items are
Shop in one or both st these Thrift Opportunities!

ts

t, 1930

00

autiful new y to appeal w Mode pre- Sylvia and y furred in l, Mole and Coats that e than this 00! Black, Tan, Sand ed, Almond ration Sale, l misses.

Cs

Furr

$6

Lapin, that beige fur that is al trims this notable fashion Spring Co coats authentically 1930 including W ands, and high w The fabric is T ocamy Lapin maki and bow colla Sale, $69.50! F

DYAS—FA

Dresses

Silk Frocks Featured at

$29.50

Silk Crepe Daytime frocks! Delicate Chiffons in flattering high shades for afternoon and informal dinners! Printed Crepes that are the very spirit of Spring! The flowing, graceful new Mode in a score of distinctive models . . . dresses of a quality and individuality seldom seen at this Inauguration Sale Price of $29.50. An outstanding group! Misses' and Women's Sizes.

ervice Hos

3 prs. $5.0

Feature for those who must hose, that are durable as woman! Full fashioned fine, even weave with picot els! These Spring Colors: Boulevard, Breeze, Manon, Sale, $1.75 pair, 3 pairs,

DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Spring Hat Event

$7.45 $12.45

beautiful new Spring Hats at valueful Inauguration Sale pricing! Baku, Sisol, Palimo and Bangkok Braid Hats and Combinations in outstandingly original models! Copies of Paris successes made to order especially for this sale! Black, Navy, and all new Spring colors! Hats regularly $8.50 —$7.45. Hats up to $18.50—$12.45.

MILLINERY—DYAS—BOTH STORES

Sleeveless C Chine Frocks, $9.75

Dyas for the Inauguration cape collar treatments of many kinds. trate how smart washable C trimming. Pleated flounces. Flared Frocks at this Dyas price can Frocks easy to slip into—nice to wear the w, orchid, blue, flesh, Nile. day. Inauguration Sale, $9.75.

DYA

Luggage at Half 75 Choice Pieces

Certainly the time to get that good new piece of luggage you've been promising yourself. Values you can't afford to miss! Just 75 fine pieces of Quality Luggage from Dyas regular stock including:

Men's Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, European Portmanteaux Cases, Gladstone Bags and Fitted Suit Cases; and Women's Overnight, Week-End and Fitted Cases, Hat Boxes and Gladstones.

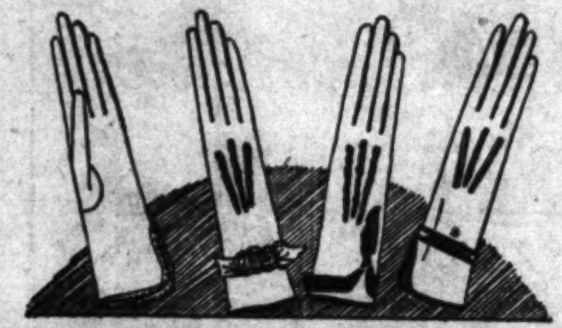
Such fine leathers as Imported Pigskin, Morocco, Saddle Leather, Walrus, Sealskin, Russia Chrome Calfskin and Ostrich.

Former prices, $17.95 to $195.00, now just Half—$8.98 to $97.50.

50 Sample Trunks Inauguration, 1/3 Less!

Steamer, Full and Extra sizes only—one of a kind! These are all brand new Samples, shown for the first time. Usual prices would be $49.75 to $200.00. As they are Samples, prices are $39 to $133.35.

LUGGAGE, LOWER STREET FLOOR—DYAS—BOTH STORES



Capeskin Gloves, $2.95

Slipon and one button cuff styles of that soft, lightweight, washable capeskin that fits so smoothly! Trimmed with lacing of darker tone, small contrasting strap or fancy cuffs! Spring shades. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. Inauguration Sale, $2.95.

GLOVES—DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Bridge Cards, 45c

Have fresh, crisp cards for your next party! Congress linen finished, gold edged Bridge Cards with fancy backs, deck 45c while they last.

STATIONERY—DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Men's Kerchiefs, Doz. $3.95

An extra special value in men's fine quality, Irish linen handkerchiefs! All white handkerchiefs of good size, with assorted width hems, that are exceptionally nice for monogramming. Inauguration Sale values at $3.95 a dozen.

HANDKERCHIEFS—DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Violets at $1.55

This costume detail is always in demand—it is definitely in the Spring mode. Violets of rich coloring, including those of Velvets and Evening Flowers in pastel shades. Inauguration Sale, bunch, $1.55.

DYAS—STREET FLOOR

Silk Chemise, $2.95

Pure Dye Crepe de Chine Chemise in styles that are simply precious! Lace appliques used in fascinating new ways! Dainty tuckings! Princess, flare and straight models in Blush, soft Banana Heart, Flesh, Peach, Nile and White. Inauguration Sale, $2.95.

LINGERIE—DYAS—FOURTH FLOOR

Diapers, Dozen, $1.85

The best for Baby—"Cosy Down" Diapers in sanitary packages, hemmed and ready for use. Size 27x27. Inauguration Sale, $1.85 doz.

Crib Blankets, 85c

Pink and blue cotton blankets in checks and plain colors with borders. Size 30x40". Babies need several. Special, 85c ea.

INFANTS—DYAS—FOURTH FLOOR

Fine Silver Plated Hollowware, $5.00

Again—values in fine Silver Plated Hollowware that have made Dyas famous in past sales. The popular simple Early American pattern and Plain and Hammered designs. Well and Tree Platters, Double Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats and Trays, Cocktail Shakers, Salad Bowls, and Serving Trays. Inauguration Sale, $5.00.

Genuine Pewter, $3.95

If you're a Pewter enthusiast you'll be thrilled at this offering! Imagine genuine Pewter at $3.95! Graceful Water Pitchers, Coffee Pots, Sugar and Cream Sets, Trays, Salad Bowls, Candlesticks, Vases, Hot Water Jugs, Syrup Pitcher with Trays! Limited quantity of each piece. Pewter, Inauguration Sale, $3.95!

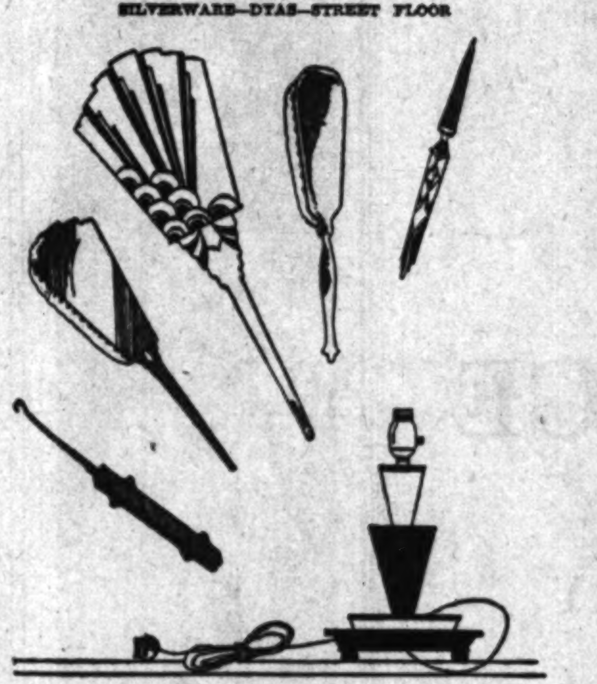
Sterling Silver, $5.00

Add beauty and charm to your table with some of these beautiful pieces of Sterling Silver. Compotes, Salts and Peppers, Sugar and Cream Sets, 10 inch Candlesticks, Flower Centers, Vases, Mayonnaise Dishes, Babies' 3 Piece Military Sets, Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets, Baby Cups and Brush and Comb Sets, in Sterling Silver . . . Inauguration Sale, $5.00.

Sterling Silver, $3.00

Smaller pieces in Sterling Silver that make tasteful, inexpensive gifts include Salts and Peppers, Marmalade Jars, Cheese Dishes, Baby Cups, Spoon and Fork Sets, and Babies' 2 Piece Military Sets . . . Inauguaration Sale, $3.00.

SILVERWARE—DYAS—STREET FLOOR



3500 Samples! Fine Tolietware 25c to $3.95

Choose your own pieces from this assortment of finest quality Agalin Toilet Ware at prices below manufacturer's cost. Plain and hand decorated pieces in pearl finish on simulated amber base. Colors: Pastels, Red, Amber, Onyx and some in Marbelite finish. For Easter Gifts! For Prizes! For Yourself!

The assortment includes: Mirrors, Combs, Hair Brushes, Cloth, Hat and Military Brushes, Powder Boxes and Hair Receivers, Cigarette and Soap Boxes, Shoe Horns, Button Hooks, Nail Buffers, Tooth Brush Cylinders, Electroliers, Bathroom and Perfume Bottles, Picture Frames. No reorders or fill-ins. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices range from 25c to $3.95 the piece.

TOILETRIES—DYAS—STREET FLOOR

MANY FRIENDS WELCOME HER

Bakersfield Woman Visiting Here

[Curtis Biltmore studios]

Mrs. C. S. Meroney

MRS. C. S. MERONEY, who with her son, C. S. Meroney, Jr., is now making her home in Bakersfield, is a guest at the Biltmore for a few weeks.

The Meroneys have a large circle of friends in Los Angeles who are taking this opportunity to show Mrs. Meroney many kindly courtesies.

Gala Fetes in Society

was the setting Thursday evening for a charming dinner party given by Mrs. Henry C. Rook of Hollywood. Her table, a beautiful hand-carved Italian masterpiece imported a short time ago, was adorned with masses of bright flowers and unique place cards, marking covers for twenty-two guests.

Musicale and Bridge

Mme. May Keon of Sound Beach, Ct., and Miami, Fla., entertained friends recently with a musicale and bridge party in her apartment at 618 South New Hampshire street.

Those bidden were Mrs. A. L. Chatterton of Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. A. C. Pride of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. C. Henderson of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. James McNealy of Glendale; Mrs. A. Sealy of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Stella Miller and her daughter, Miss Jane Miller, of Chicago; Mrs. Bertha Culon and her daughter, Miss Alice Culon, of Los Angeles; Mrs. John Hull of Boston, Mass.; Miss Margaret Kroener of Beverly Hills, and Miss Ovidia Holther, of Pasadena.

Miss Ethel Bonta, who has just returned from Florence, sang several arias. She is a sister of Mrs. McNealy, an dwas accompanied by Miss Holther, who also played a group of piano solos.

Honor Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore Moffitt of 133 South Laurel avenue entertained a group of friends last Thursday with an evening of bridge. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford Knodell of Albany, Or., who have come south on a short visit to Mrs. Knodell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burrell of 1425 Orange Grove avenue. Mrs. Knodell, formerly a Hollywood girl, will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Emelia Burrell.

A light buffet supper was served at midnight. Those grouped about the tables were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Noll, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabrielson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollingsworth, the honorees and hosts.

Frank-Miller

The marriage of Miss Brunhilda Rose Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Frank of 1643 Acacia street, to Maurice K. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Miller of Indianapolis, Ind., was solemnized February 22, last, the ceremony taking place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Dean Harry Beal of St. Paul's Cathedral officiating. The bride wore a gown of ivory crepe with long veil of tulle held in place by cap of tulle and lace, pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried butterfly roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Walter Hunter, matron of honor, in yellow and orange flowered chiffon, carried sweet peas, while little Yvonne Vantrot in apri-

LOS ANGELES FOREMOST FURRIER

The SILVER FOX

as interpreted by COLBURNS is Spring's *handsomest* dress accessory.

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HATS and GOWNS
MILLINERY

For Your Approval

Daytime Dresses and Gowns, Evening Gowns, Suits and Coats. In every new mode...the peak of season in completeness. The most authentic styles in adaptations and original models

A Special Group of
DRESSES
for all daytime wear... street and afternoon. Chiffons, georgettes and flat crepes...

VERY EMPHATICALLY REDUCED
$29.75

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Prof. Austin's $1.50
Ivor Wrinkle Treatment
$1.25

A preparation that works almost like magic. Made in accordance with French plastique formula, a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines. It draws up sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity. A few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim, "Why, you look years younger!"

On Sale Only on Mezzanine. Owl Drug Store. Fifth and Hope. Phone MU. 3232.

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

cot taffeta carried a basket of rose petals.

William Kellermeyer served as best man and Clarence Hansen and Carl J. Rath ushered.

Helen Walker Hamilton presided at the organ and Mrs. Paul Schweitzer sang preceding the ceremony.

After a bridal breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on a motor honeymoon and will make their home in Glendale.

The bride is a prominent member of the Wilshire Juniors, while Mr. Miller was graduated from Butler University at Indianapolis, Ind., and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

At the Sea Breeze

The Sea Breeze Beach Club was the setting for a dinner-dance given Friday evening by the Lions' Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glass. The floral centerpiece was cleverly arranged to represent the organization's insignia. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Obert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kine, Miss Flo Ferguson, A. G. Ewing, E. F. Sharp, Lawrence Bono and W. M. McCarthy.

A delicious luncheon was given in the Egyptian Room by Mrs. Irene Witinger, who had as her guests Mrs. E. J. Kellam, Mrs. George E. Donnatin and Mrs. Katherine Johnson. The table was centered with a broad, low mound of fragrant spring flowers and ferns.

Wedding Data

Mrs. George Edwin Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. Ulric Banister Bray, issued 100 invitations for tea at the Lewis home, 1034 South Wilton Place, honoring Miss Wilma Lewis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lewis of this city, the occasion serving to announce the approaching marriage of Miss Lewis to Ralph Chester Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ware of Long Beach. The wedding is to be an event of April 12, taking place at the Arlington-avenue Christian Church.

Miss Lewis was graduated from the University of Southern California and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Ware is an alumnus of the University of Southern California and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Lewis has chosen Miss Mildred Martz as maid of honor, Mrs. Robert Bowen Lee as matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Ulric Banister Bray, Mrs. Rehbock Lewis and Miss Louise Rehbock.

Invitations Issued

Cards of invitations have been issued by Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman of 226 South Windsor Boulevard, for a luncheon and musicale Tuesday afternoon the 11th inst., in the Music Box Room of the Biltmore.

Smart Affair

Using a lovely decorative scheme of sweet peas and peach blossoms to decorate her home, Mrs. Winifred Brockett Trader of 2208 Eighth avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon, February 20, with an informal tea honoring Mrs. Homer Adron Burnell of Boston.

Guests included Mrs. Franz Hamilton Foss, Mrs. Theodore Allen (Jeanne Trader,) Mrs. Lillian Hathaway, Mrs. Meta Hinckley, Miss Dessa Rankin, Mrs. Ray Sutton Rankin, Miss Helene Bovett, Miss Maria Holmes, Lord Cunliffe of

BURLINGAME HOME OF NEWLYWEDS

Mrs. Garrett Henry Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Henry Elmore, whose wedding was an event of February 15, returned from their wedding trip yesterday and are at home to their friends in Burlingame. Mrs. Elmore was formerly Miss Mary Jane Clark, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Denis, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond John Hanlon, 2316 London street with Mgr. George Donahue officiating.

Miss Charlotte Hanlon was her cousin's only attendant, while Francis Case Hutchens of San Francisco was best man.

The bride was graduated from Stanford University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, while Mr. Elmore, both a Stanford and Harvard man, is now practicing law in San Francisco.

London, Eng.; T. F. T. O'Connor, Henri Didot, French Consul; Stan Pociecha Poray, Bernard Granville, E. Jean Balleau, George Jamier, Vice-Consul Morel of San Francisco, Dr. Sumner E. Warner, Ray Sutton, Richard Garvey, John Hurley Reese and Michael Jay.

Luncheon Planned

Mrs. George Benjamin Hull is giving a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her lovely home in Beverly Hills honoring Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman (Winifred Jones,) who, with her small son Oliver S. Hershman II, has come out from their home in Pittsburgh to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones at their home, Bel-Air, in Kenneth Road, Glendale.

For Easterners

Complimenting her eastern friends, who are wintering in the Southland, Mrs. W. H. Savage entertained recently with a smart party in her June-street home. Huge baskets of varicolored flowers were employed in decoration, while patriotic colors were carried out in the refreshments. Bridge was the diversion. Mrs. Savage's guests numbered fifty.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Esther W. Auerbach and Miss Emma Witkowsky were honorees of a bridge luncheon Tuesday, when Mrs. David Cohn was the hostess, giving her party in the Louis Seize Room of the Ambassador. In addition to spring flowers at the luncheon table each guest received a corsage of blossoms.

Bidden were Mmes. Theodore Becker, L. Nath, M. Rothchild, Ray Fox, Mary Wolf, E. Kahn, M. Greenwald, Joe Cohn, Arthur Baumgarten, Jesse Kaufman, Abraham Katz, Julius Kahn and A. L. Desser.

Holiday Affair

Fifty guests were entertained February 21 by Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cox of June street, who used red, white and blue decorations in observance of Washington's Birthday anniversary. Consolation prizes for bridge, which was played during the evening, were hatchets and miniature cherry trees.

Charming Hostess

One of the most gracious visiting hostesses in Southern California this winter is Mrs. J. P. Graves of Spokane, Wash., who is passing the season at the Huntington in Pasadena. With Mrs. M. A. Justis, also of Spokane, she was hostess Monday at a luncheon and bridge in the Crystal Room of the hotel, while the following evening she and Mr. Graves entertained with a dinner party preceding the regular Tuesday house dance.

Guests at the bridge were Mrs. P. Baine, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. Eaton, Pasadena; Mrs. F. J. Finucane, Spokane; Mrs. Arthur Finucane, Toronto; Mrs. B. L. McMechen, Pittsburgh; Miss B. Barnes, New York; Mrs. E. V. Carter, Pasadena; Mrs. F. Smith, Chicago; Mrs. E. Hultt, Chicago; Mrs. E. E. Withrel, Denver; Mrs. Darius Miller, Chicago; Mrs. R. Bennett, Minneapolis; Miss A. Smith, Chicago; Mrs. A. Costello, New York; Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Chicago; Mrs. F. E. Wilhelm, Mrs. B. E. Eckhart, Mrs. Percy Eckhart of Chicago; Mrs. J. R. Mhoon, Piedmont; Miss A. Miller, Piedmont; Mrs. R. B. Porter, Spokane; Mrs. R. H. McElwee, Chicago; Mrs. John Kennedy, Kansas City; Mrs. H. G. Harrison, Minneapolis; Mrs. B. H. Conkling, Chicago; Mrs. C. Pettigrew, Bridgeport, Ct.; Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Pittsburgh; Mrs. John G. Letts, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. R. C. Porter, Cleveland, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Pasadena; Mme. F. A. Royce, Pasadena; Mrs. Frank Hixon, Chicago; Mrs. H. Hollis, Los Angeles; Miss L. King, Pasadena, and Mrs. T. Cole, Pasadena.

Guests at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Graves were Dr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer, Pasadena; Mrs. and Mrs. George Marcy, Chicago, with other Chicago friends; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Engler and Mr. A. Clement; Maj. James C. McGuire, New York; Mrs. M. A. Justis, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Poppenhausen, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Strongman, New York; Mrs. Bennett Chapple, Middletown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abbott, Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haight, Balston Spa, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weyerhauser, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chase, Duluth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Banks, Evanston, Ill.

Security Dinner

The Rose Room of the Ambassador was the scene of a beautiful dinner party February 21, given by the Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon

SOUTH SEAS SCENE OF HONEYMOON

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. William Jones

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Orwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Orwig of 1068 Corning avenue, Beverly Hills, to William Jones of Long Beach, was solemnized February 17, the ceremony taking place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale.

Miss Lucille Orwig assisted as maid of honor while Miss Dorothy Walsh and Miss Elmer Orwig were bridesmaids.

John D. Clark served as best man and George Orwig and Arthur Orwig ushered.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones left immediately for a cruise to the South Seas. Mrs. Jones was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi Sorority.

REDFERN
Side Fastening
Models

Designed of heavy satin with firm elastic panels . . . specially adapted to the slight and average figure.

Extremely modish, accentuating youthful contour and feminine charm.

Experienced advisory and fitting service is an established feature of this Specialty House.

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429 WEST SEVENTH ST

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BRIDGE
We can perfect you at home. Pay only if satisfied—Write
BRIDGE SCHOOL
Box 618, Hollywood, Calif.

A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Buyers are in
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644 South Broadway—Near Seventh

FINAL WEEK

The Semi Annual
CLEARANCE SALE
ENDS SATURDAY

Substantial Reductions In
FURNITURE—CARPETS
ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUGS
DRAPERIES & ART OBJECTS

Do not miss this chance for real savings on Home Furnishings

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

A Presentation of
Smart New Spring
DRESSY COATS
at two
Special Prices
$49.75 and $59.75

In this collection of Paris Fashioned Coats, the new mode is emphasized with the Fitted, Flare and Straightline Silhouette of lovely Spring Fabrics. Cape Effects, Standaway Collars and many other smart treatments. Many coats trimmed with Monkey, Galapin, American Broadtail and Dyed Squirrel. All the fashionable colors.

Presenting a Superb
Collection of New Spring
Three-Piece
ENSEMBLE SUITS
For Dressy Wear

You can be easily "Suited" in the Paris sponsored Harry Fink creations.

Peplum, Cape and many Novelty Jackets in all the smart lengths, and numerous skirt innovations with exquisite Dressmaker Touch Blouses. Every fashionable color to choose from.

Moderately Priced
$29.75 $39.75 $49.75
and upwards to
$129.75

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

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...fitting service is an ... Specialty House.

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will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
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New Spring
...Piece
...LE SUITS
...sy Wear
"Suited" in the Paris ... Harry Fink ...ions.
... Novelty Jackets in all ... numerous skirt innova-... ...smaker Touch Blouses. ... to choose from.
...ly Priced
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...ards to
...9.75

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

...shortly at U.C.L.A., being the ...ception of a series of attractive ...affairs given by the chapter. ...table appointments were in the ...colors, green and white, ...out in the tall green can-... and floral decorations of white ...peas and lilies of the valley. ...during the evening were ...James Hellman, Ben Platt, ...Heller, Meyer Frank, Morris ...and George Newberger, while ...guests included Misses Ann ..., Ajita Black, Birdye ..., Norma Cowan, Margaret ..., Tobia Enrlich, Sophie ..., Sadie Fox, Adele Gitelson, ... Gitelson, Ann Gitelson, ... Berson, May Kafka, Ruth ..., Lorraine Solomon, ... Cohen, Florence Covey, ... Galblum, Juliette Hertz, ... Fischgrund, Sadie Ganulin, ... Kramer, Dorothy Lane, Ev-... Light, Sylvia Liffman, Naomi ..., Ann Marqasin, Frances ... Kavinoky, Sylvia Lush-... Harris, Ethel Wolf, Betty ..., Dorothy Brown, ... Ziper, Dorothy Tyre, Eta ... Vivian Rosenthal, Myrtle Le-... Sklar, Lulu Reskin, Eth-..., Rosalin Weinberg and ... Shapiro.

...and There

... Bussman of Los Angeles ... among the recent arrivals in ..., making the Hotel Presi-... headquarters.

... and Mrs. W. Tritt and Mr. ... Frank A. Bouelle are at ... Hotel in Washington.

... J. H. Ryan and her daugh-... Mary Ryan of Livingston, ..., who has passed several ... touring through California, ... during the week to their ...

... E. C. Turner of the Hobart ... is entertaining her ..., Mrs. Emma Brown of San ...

...Planned

...nouncement has been made of ...betrothal of Miss Katherine ..., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Alan of 1879 Windsor Road, ..., to Frank G. McCon-... of Chicago. Miss Alen also ... resided in Chicago, where ... one of the city's most pop-... debutantes.

...wedding is planned for June ... after which the couple will re-... in Pasadena.

...-Dance Hosts

...ertaining Saturday evening of ... week with a dinner-dance in ... Cocoanut Grove, Mr. and Mrs. ... Furlonge presided over an ... table of guests. Includ-... were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pur-..., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wine, Mr. ... Mrs. Bertrand Hall, Mrs. Nor-... and Crawford Aths.

...ors for Sister

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Meneley ... North Geneva street, Glen-..., were hosts of Friday evening, ...oring the latter's sister, Miss ..., who recently returned ... several years of vocal study ... Italy.

Miss ... also has been the ... of several musicales since ... arrival a month ago in Cali-...

...Dinner-Dance

... of the delightful affairs of ... week was the dinner-dance ... which Mr. and Mrs. William T. ... (Beulah Guggenheim) ... Prince Frederick Leopold

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN NORTH

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. David Murray, Jr.

After an extended wedding trip in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. David Murray, whose wedding was an event of February 14, will return to make their home in Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Mrs. Esther Wright assisted as matron of honor at the ceremony, while Miss Doris Pryer was maid of honor. M. S. Phillips served as best man and Donald Murray and Harold Miller were ushers. Mrs. Murray was formerly Miss Fawn Farrar, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Strain.

of Prussia, his friends and traveling companion, Baron Cerrini of Berlin, Monday evening in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

The affair was in the nature of a farewell party to the distinguished visitors and among the guests included were Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Reithmuller, Baron Henry von Oppenheim, Miss Lya Mara, Walter Bonn, Fred Zelnick and Baroness Fern Andra, who was at one time the fiancee of Prince Leopold's brother, Frederick Carl, killed in the World War.

Returned to Eastern Home

Dr. Julia Strawn, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley, Jr., at their home on Mt. Ada, Catalina, for two months, has returned to her home in Chicago. Dr. Strawn has come to Catalina annually for several years each spring when Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley take up their residence on the island, but this year has been able to extend her sojourn somewhat longer than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reynolds of Chicago also were house guests of the Wrigleys at Catalina for several days last week.

Birthday Anniversaries

Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba was hostess at a charmingly appointed musicale and buffet supper last Sunday evening at her home, 503 South St. Andrews Place, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of the hostess and her friend, Mrs. Joseph Laemmle, who was a special guest of honor. An artistic program was given by Maestro George Liebling pianovirtuoso-composer, while Mary Carr Moore, pianiste-composer; Mme. de Zaruba, Beatrice Huntley, Eleanore Woodforde, Howard Cavanah, Manuel Perez and Carla Laemmle also contributed to the program. Among the 100 guests were included many out-of-town visitors Miss May Pershing of Lincoln, Neb., Miss Leonore Harris, Mrs. Belle Shaley, Mrs. Minnie Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Davis, all of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Langosy of Spokane, Wash., Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller of Pasadena and James Pirrie of Montreal.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Rowena Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hooper of 334 West Eighty-fourth Place, to Howard A. Niles, son of Mrs. Jack Dillrance, was solemnized February 19, the ceremony taking place in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. Franklin Gibson officiating.

Miss Emmy Vernimb, in apple-green chiffon with close fitting hat to match, assisted as maid of honor and only attendant. She carried an arm shower of pink sweet peas, while the dainty flower girl, Virginia Lee Matthews in white organdie, carried an ivory basket filled with pink rose petals.

Dr. Ross Moore served as best man and after an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Niles will return to make their future home here.

Leaving Shortly

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allen of Mariposa avenue, who have been entertaining as house guests the latter's cousin, J. P. Pulliam of Milwaukee, Wis., are planning to leave about the 15th inst., for Rye, N. Y. where they will pass the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Roberts. They will go by way of Panama, joining the Roberts family at Havana, where they all will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen entertained twenty guests at dinner recently in honor of Dr. J. A. Pratt of Minneapolis, who has been sojourning in Southern California.

Smart Affair

Honoring Mrs. George Mejicka (Betty Coulston) a smart tea party

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

An Audacious Little Turban From Agnes

[*Indian in Inspiration!*] 17.50

An East Indian prince might have worn this draped wool turban in brilliant stripes but here it is a 1930 success direct from Agnes' shop on the rue St. Florentin! One of Agnes' most novel ideas and a very flattering one.

Biltmore Hotel
Ambassador Hotel
6340 Hollywood Boulevard
Maryland Hotel Pasadena

J. W. Robinson Co.

Chamois Sportswear

DUE to their pliability, chamois and suede are the favored materials for new leather jackets.

An unusual style in chamois is a slipover jacket which has a vent back and round collar. It is shown in natural chamois, priced at $29.50. (Illustrated.)

A coat of chamois, suitable for riding, is made in natural color, terry and golden brown. Priced at $35.00.

Desirable for mountain resort wear or skating is a new wind-breaker model in pastel shades which has knitted, close fitting bottom and cuffs, buttoned-down patch pockets and convertible collar. Priced at $25.00.

A sleeveless vest of chamois is appropriate for riding or hiking, priced at $15.00. (Illustrated.)

A smart jacket for outdoor active sports is of suede in pastel shades with the waistline neatly fitted by inverted tucks and belted, and the pockets and sleeves also finished by inverted tucks. Priced at $35.00.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Complexion Shades In Spring Hosiery

NO longer does the smart woman try to match her hose with her frock, nor is she indiscriminate in choosing. For now hose are matched to one's complexion.

For the blonde the appropriate blending tones are:
Fawnette—which blends with her skin.
Rose blonde—which adds warmth of color.
Beach tan—to match her sun-browned skin.

The woman of medium coloring may choose:
Duetone—which blends with her skin.
Sunbask—which adds warmth of color.
Windblown—which blends with her sun tan.

The brunette's colors are:
Beach tan—to blend with her skin.
Cherokee—to add warmth of color.
Hula tan—to match her sun-tanned skin.

When darker frocks are worn an equally smart range of shades in the natural kasha tones are provided.

Prices range from $1.50 to $4.50.
FIRST FLOOR

Necklaces $5.00

FOR soft chiffons and crepes an appropriate necklace shown by J. W. Robinson Co. is one of pearls (simulated) and rhinestones in various designs which have both daintiness and brilliance.

Each necklace is finished by an artistic rhinestone clasp, pearls form the body of the necklace and the delicately patterned pendants are of rhinestones.

The price of $5.00 will seem very low for these attractive necklaces.

FIRST FLOOR

Daytime Fashions Stress Two and Three-Piece
KNITWEAR

SPRING finds these charming knitted costumes smartly evident for town and general sportswear! Soft, lithe weaves...in two-piece models, "dress-style" with slipon and skirt...or three-piece ensemble suits having smartly tailored skirt and jacket with slipon to harmonize. Lovely new shades, in sizes 14 to 38.

$18.50 to $49.50

CAVANAGH HATS FOR WOMEN

SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 .... WILSHIRE near LA BREA

J. W. Robinson Co.

Many Kinds of China

THE table, harmoniously appointed with a service of fine china, is a source of pleasure to hostess and guests alike.

Such china, imported from famous makers by J. W. Robinson Co., is presented in exclusive patterns from which may be chosen designs of a dignified simplicity, those more elaborate, designs that are rich in color or others of a cool daintiness.

The famous makers represented include:
Minton's, Ltd.
Royal Worcester
Coalport
Copeland Spode
Josiah Wedgwood
Royal Doulton
Crown Ducal
Rosenthal
Grindley
John Maddock Sons

Royal Doulton Service for 6 at $59.25

A charming open stock pattern from Royal Doulton offers rich contrast in the orange, yellow, green and black of its graceful rambling design. The black enamel border accentuates the ivory background. In a service for 6 persons at $59.25. (Illustrated above.)

WICKERLANE PATTERN from Copeland Spode, in a service for 12, has been given a special price of $69.95 a set.

Glassware in Classic and Modern Designs

IMPORTED crystal, clear and beautifully cut, and glassware from domestic makers comes in a variety of new and delightful shapes, some modernistic in tone, others more conventional. Swedish crystal beginning at $19.50 a dozen to $90.00 a dozen for goblets.

Colored Glassware in green, amber, blue or rose topaz—prices beginning at $6.00 a dozen to $55.00 a dozen for goblets.

SIXTH FLOOR

Hand-woven Oriental Rugs 9x12 Feet, $195

THE characteristic designs and blended colors of Oriental rugs, as well as their durability and quality of growing more beautiful with age, causes them to be much desired.

A selected group of 25 genuine Oriental hand-woven rugs, 9x12 foot size, with backgrounds of either blue or rose, have been priced by J. W. Robinson Co. at the unusual figure of $195.

Other single rugs in various colors and sizes larger than 9x12 are priced as follows:

1 Rug with rose ground, 9.11x13.10, at	$300.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 10.1x14.3, at	$315.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 10.1x14.2, at	$315.00
1 Rug with blue ground, 9.9x13.6, at	$300.00
1 Rug with blue ground, 9.1x14.11, at	$315.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 10.3x13.10, at	$315.00
1 Rug with blue ground, 11.1x16.4, at	$415.00
1 Rug with blue ground, 10.10x14.2, at	$350.00
1 Rug with blue ground, 11.9x14.9, at	$380.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 11.6x14.9, at	$385.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 10.11x15.9, at	$385.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 11.5x19.3, at	$490.00
1 Rug with blue ground, 11.9x14.9, at	$395.00
1 Rug with blue ground, 11.1x16.4, at	$415.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 11.7x15.4, at	$400.00
1 Rug with blue ground, 11.1x16.9, at	$425.00
1 Rug with blue ground, 11.11x21.7, at	$585.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 12.9x22.1, at	$590.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 11.9x21.8, at	$585.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 13.0x24.9, at	$725.00
1 Rug with rose ground, 13.9x25.5, at	$725.00

Smaller sizes are priced as follows:

5 Rugs with rose and blue grounds, approximately 8x10, at	$175.00
5 Rugs with rose and blue grounds, approximately 6x9, at	$122.50
10 Rugs with rose and blue grounds, approximately 3x5, at	$35.00
10 Rugs with rose and blue grounds, approximately 2½x5, at	$29.50

SIXTH FLOOR

STUDENT SHOWS UNUSUAL ABILITY

[Tycko Ambassador studios]
Miss Virginia Lee

Miss Virginia Lee, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaylord Lee of San Francisco, is attending Holmby College, where she has shown unusual ability in journalism and dramatics, having been president of the school's drama club and a member of Delta Chi Omega sorority.

An accomplished equestrienne, Miss Lee is president of Holmby Riding Club. She passed the holidays with her parents at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, and while there was the inspirtive for a number of parties given in her honor.

Society

was given in the French room of the Ambassador Thursday by Miss Katherine Irving of Hollywood.

Spring flowers and ferns in profusion were massed on the tea table and covers arranged for Mrs. Melicka, Mrs. David Craig, Mrs. Earl L. Stendahl, Mrs. George Irving, Mrs. H. C. Phillips, Miss Marie Henderson, Miss Anita Page, Mrs. Mary Mellon, Miss Doris Crawford, and the hostess.

Luncheon-Bridge

In honor of Mrs. P. M. Craco of Lewiston, Idaho, a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge was given in the Louis Seiz room of the Ambassador Thursday afternoon, the guests including Mmes. S. T. Johnson, R. Loring, A. Mather, G. M. Foote, Robert Grey, W. Grady, Charles Laul, Virginia Boslen and Misses M. M. Gray, Gladys Buchanan, Gladys Fraser, S. S. Rupple, Margaret Burt, Josephine Burt and Dillie Burt.

Smart Affair

Among the enjoyable affairs of the week was the luncheon given Thursday afternoon at the Mary Louise by Mrs. Milton Carlson, who

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

New Spring Pansy Models

Pansy Has A Flare For Femininity

Pansy brings your figure into its own again, with this softly swathing corsette. Of batiste, lavishly lace trimmed, with lace bust section designed to give a modified line, it is a side hooking model and the back is low-cut. Two panels of elastic are applied in such a manner as to reveal the best outline of the figure.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Accenting Femininity

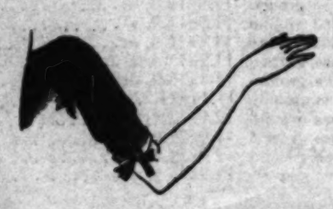
New Lengths In Sleeves

ONE of the most interesting developments in Frocks is the length and elaboration of the sleeve. J. W. Robinson Co. present here but a few of many sleeve developments. The sleeve details are taken from the frocks illustrated above.

PEWTER blue Chiffon Frock with widened sleeve tied at the wrist. The sleeve and yoke of the frock are beaded in self color in a delicate pattern. $135.00.

SHEER black crepe frock with three-quarter length sleeve trimmed with a bell cuff of ecru carrickmacross (machine) lace. The yoke is of the same lace. $85.00.

THE Puff Sleeve, short and piquant, is appropriately interpreted in a quaint printed chiffon. The lines of the frock are simple and graceful, in order that the printed design is not marred by detail. $95.00



BLACK Flat Crepe Frock with short sleeve tied in a bow and banded with an edge of organdie and lace. The inverted tucks make the sleeve hug the arm tightly and puff near the top. $49.50

BLACK Flat Crepe Frock with upper section of pale turquoise flat crepe. The wide shawl collar which fastens at the waist forms a cape sleeve. $75.00

THE THEME OF THE FASHION'S SPRING SONG IS FEMININITY. IN EVERY PHASE OF THE COSTUME, FASHION HAS CONTRIVED TO INTRODUCE THOSE DETAILS WHICH ENHANCE THE CHARM AND CONTRIBUTE TO THE BEAUTY OF WOMEN. AS A RESULT A SOFTER, MORE FLATTERING STYLE HAS ARRIVED TO TAKE THE PLACE OF BOYISHNESS AND STRAIGHT, SHARP LINES. COSTUMES NOW EXPRESS THE INDIVIDUALITY OF THE WEARER.

Almost every color has won approval this season, with black, navy, white and pastel tones in the lead. Prints and plain colors are both fashionable. At J. W. Robinson Co., Spring Fashions have been selected with the requirements of good taste in mind. Accessories to blend in harmony with frocks and coats have been chosen with the same discrimination.

No Charge for Alterations

FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR

Coats Trimmed With Galyak

BECAUSE Galyak is a flat fur which may be cut and fitted with the same precision as fabric it has come into widespread popularity for spring when the dressmaker touch is all important.

At J. W. Robinson Co. one will find Coats of Wool and Silk showing smart interpretations of this vogue. The Coats show careful tailoring, a point which means a great deal since the line is slightly fitted and requires unusual attention to detail and cutting.

A number of the coats show a slight flare and are somewhat shorter in front than in back. Others are even as to hemline.

The sleeve which is tiered is a smart new note.

Galyak often forms a complete cape or shawl collar as in the coat illustrated at the left. This coat of black silk crepe trimmed with black galyak at $225.

Coat illustrated at the right is of beige wool Vio Crepe with collar and tiered cuff of beige galyak. $195.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Flowers for All Costumes

THE flower is a newly important accessory for every costume.

For the sports costume a cluster of green acorns or red chili peppers is a smart note. At $1.00.

For the tailored suit boutonnieres are extremely popular. 65c and $1.00.

For afternoon wear Lilies-of-the-Valley are distinctly appealing. $2.00 and $3.00.

For Evening Gowns large chiffon sprays are worn at the neckline and clusters are used at the belt. $2.75 to $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Hats Reveal the Hair

EVIDENCE of the softer, more flattering line in millinery is given by hats which are designed to show some of the hair. Brims are wider on one side, narrower on the other. Some of the brims are folded back smartly over the forehead only to widen in a sharp flare farther back.

Hat illustrated above is of light navy baku faced with printed silk. A reproduction of Marie Alphonsine model. $35. Hat illustrated below is of brown baku with doubled flare. $29.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Dress Gloves Are Longer

THE 8-button Mosquetaire Glove or the Slipon Suede glove of the same length are classic types to be worn for afternoon. At J. W. Robinson Co. these Gloves made by Trefousse of France are of fine kidskins and exquisite workmanship.

In delicate soft shades—white, ivory, nude, flesh pink, blue, orchid, Nile or grey. Also in black for the black frock or print with black background. $6.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Fox Scarfs to Heighten Charm

FURS long have been used to heighten feminine charm. At J. W. Robinson Co. one may select furs which are of first quality and of authentic style.

Natural King Fox Scarfs of beautiful, soft silky quality are unusually smart for the street and sports costume. Specially priced at $79.50 a pair.

Natural black and Silver Fox Scarfs of exceptional color and texture beginning at $135.00 to $675.00.

THIRD FLOOR

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

A gala pre-Lenten Mardi Gras carnival ball will be given by the Southern California chapter, Knights of Columbus, on the evening of the 4th inst., at El Patio Ballroom, according to an announcement made by Benno M. Brink, president of the chapter. An elaborate program of entertainment is being prepared.

This ball is sponsored by the district deputies of Southern California. Thirty-two councils belonging to the chapter will participate. It is planned to run special trains to Los Angeles from the out-of-town councils to accommodate members.

Proceeds from this affair will be devoted to the maintenance of the employment bureau conducted by the chapter. The committee in charge of arrangements for the ball includes William Wilson, M. S. McEniry, Ed Healy, Pat Robinson and R. J. Herzig.

W. O. W.

Woodmen of the World camps in Southern California are in the midst of a campaign that is bringing many new members into the society. Class initiations are being conducted at many of the local camps. Next Thursday evening the flying wedge, composed of Woodmen from various Los Angeles camps, will initiate a class of twenty-five candidates for Portola Camp, No. 550, at Fillmore. They will be assisted by the uniformed drill team of La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, under command of Capt. Lane.

Organization work is progressing for a new Woodmen of the World camp at Huntington Park, and indications are that it will start out with more than 100 charter members.

The charter list is about complete for the new camp that will be instituted this month at Santa Monica.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

News has been received of the reception tendered Frank E. Hand, Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, at Toronto, Can., on last Tuesday evening. The Coliseum at the Province of Ontario fairgrounds was packed with more than 20,000 friends and well wishers.

Court E. G. No. 33 entertained a capacity house last Tuesday evening at the monthly high jinks at which a vaudeville program was given. This court will conduct class initiation next Tuesday evening.

Work on the Independent Foresters cancer hospital building is nearing completion, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy by April. It will be for members of the order throughout the entire jurisdiction.

STUDENTS BENEFIT BY ENDOWMENT LEAGUE

The debut of Master Eugene Liszt (11-year-old pianist) with the Philharmonic Orchestra, the 9th inst., and the seventh annual piano recital to be given by Master Emil Danenberg (age 12) the 28th inst., at the Beaux Arts Auditorium feature coming public appearances of the two youngest artists of the Artists' Students' Endowment.

The aim and purpose of the Artist Students' Endowment are to provide free scholarships for all deserving young musicians of rare talent. Further auditions for scholarships are to be held in the near future and it is urged that all who are interested in taking part kindly communicate with Dr. Leonard Siever, president of the organization, 408 Professional Building, Pasadena, Cal.

Actor Enacts Comedy Role

George Duryea is playing his first screen comedy. He won stage success as a comedian, but his forte in pictures has heretofore been in the more dramatic roles.

The young leading man established himself on the stage as Able in "Able's Irish Rose." After a prolonged engagement both in New York and on tour, Duryea came to California to make his screen debut in "The Godless Girl," a Cecil B. De Mille production.

His most recently completed screen role was the masculine lead in "Strictly Business" at R.K.O. His present assignment is the lead in "The Radio Kiss," which Mack Sennett is making.

MICROPHONES NEEDED FOR VOICE STUDIOS

Present-day demand for voices in pictures and over the radio has created a new type of teaching. Now the pupil goes out from his conservatory and faces the microphone. This is new study—a different application—and demands expensive electrical equipment and sound-proof studios. The Hollywood Microphone Studio is endeavoring to do this.

It is very interesting to know that the microphone, which plays such a part in the present-day life of the musician is a hard critic. Many mistakes not even noticed by the best of teachers are now noticeable over the radio and in pictures. The little instrument has the power of thirty ears and magnifies our faults just that much. For that reason it now takes a different kind of study to be able to create a good microphone voice.

LILLIAN STEUBER IN EAST

Los Angeles will be interested in the coming New York concert of Lillian Steuber in the new Barbizon-Plaza Auditorium the 19th inst.

Actor to Take Three Parts in Feature Film

"Indicative of the size and sweep of Paramount's "mystery" picture, "Paramount on Parade," it is learned that Maurice Chevalier alone will make three appearances during its course, each time contributing a complete number. Twice he will sing. The third time he plays in a high-comedy skit with Evelyn Brent.

Ernst Lubitsch directed each of the Chevalier numbers in "Paramount on Parade." Lubitsch was the director and Chevalier the star of the current success, "The Love Parade."

In all, thirty-five of Hollywood's talented screen stars and featured players appear in "Paramount on Parade," which was made under the personal supervision of Elsie Janis.

LONE-WOLF STORIES TO BE MADE TALKIES

Harry Cohn is said to have had success with the Lone Wolf stories of Louis Joseph Vance, which Columbia has released in silent form for the past four years. He believes "The Last of the Lone Wolf," scheduled on this season's program, is one of the best potential box-office attractions. Cohn has signed J. G. Hawks to write the treatment, continuity and dialogue for his latest society-crook melodrama, and plans to give the production a colorful background.

PLAYS MOTHER ROLE

Ruth Chatterton is cast as the mother of a kidnaped son in "Sarah and Son," the Paramount talking adaptation of Timothy Shea's novel.

GREY'S WEST TALKS

The first Zane Grey story to be filmed in sound and full dialogue is "The Light of Western Stars," in which Paramount stars Richard Arlen with Mary Brian opposite him.

Eva Novak to Try New Role

Eva Novak of silent pictures for many years is back for her first role in a talking picture. She was engaged by the Tiffany studios to portray a Swedish girl in "The Medicine Man," in which Jack Benny, former M.-G.-M. player, enacts the title role. Scott Pembroke is directing.

PLAY HEAD ASSIGNED

Gary Cooper, hero of "The Virginian," is now doing "The Texan" for Paramount.

Costume Made With Seaweed

Lenore Ulric once again graces the screen at the Ritz in her latest picture, "South Sea Rose." Miss Ulric, who plays the part of a vivacious French girl from the tropics, scores this time in what the management calls an unclad role. Her costuming consists of a suit made from seaweed, a sailor's habit and some negligee. Prominent players support this actress in the production, including Charles Bickford, J. Farrell McDonald, Daphne Pollard, Ken McKenna and Tom Patricola with the educated feet.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

"Printed Crepe Ensembles are Shown At All Openings"---Paris Cables

Daytime Dresses, $39.50

The kind of dresses you will "live in" all summer! That fit as you have always hoped a dress would fit! That will do you credit wherever you wear it, because it hangs so supremely well. Prints and smart plain crepes, georgettes, chiffons.

Dresses for misses and women in this new collection for Monday. One-piece dresses and ensembles, as sketched. Including the now-famous Gypsy Five-Way Dress, at $49.50, which is five costumes in one (and which sold completely out, two days after its Bullock's debut recently.) Many at $39.50 . . . and a fascinating group

Also at $49.50 and $59.50

Misses' and Women's Dresses . BULLOCK'S . Third Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

"Capes Have Tremendous Importance"

The Cape Coat $39.50

You just know you will wear one, when you glimpse Bullock's new cape coats. Chanel-type coats (see sketch!) show how smart a plain cape coat can be at $39.50. Some are double-breasted — some have fur-edged capes, like the $79.50 coat sketched. (And don't you like the way it buttons?)

Others at $59.50 and $79.50

Women's and Misses' Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

"With the Tailored Suit, Chic Comes Into Its Own"

New Suits---$59.50

150 Suits for Monday, and every one new! Look for those niceties of tailoring that "make" a suit and Bullock's reputation! The custom finishing so rare in suits at $59.50! Dressmaker suits . . . country club tweeds . . . man-tailored nipped-waist town suits . . . $59.50, Monday.

NOTE: The three most popular blouses at $7.95, in Bullock's entire collection, are those sketched at top! In smart crepes and satin. See them Monday!

Suits and Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

"TODAY'S FASHION IS A LIVING FASHION"—PATOU

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

When a milestone is set along the way of progress in motion pictures, new leaders in society of Cinemaland come to the fore, a new group appears in the hierarchy of social leaders, new names in the blue book of Hollywood which as yet is only an imaginary social register. So the premiere of "Happy Days" in the new Fox Grandeur Friday night at Carthay Circle Theater, the setting de luxe for such events, introduced to the public new faces. New, names were announced.

Chief among these were Marjorie White, dainty and petite, and Richard Keene, leading lady and leading man. But more than the tribute to them was the acclaim given less noisily to Benjamin Stoloff, director, for the achievement. For ten days all seats to the premiere had been sold and partaking of the gay title the character of the gala affair was one of more than usual happiness, with many dinner parties given before the event and many suppers following.

Sports of the Stars

Swimming, horseback riding and yachting may be enjoyed in the Southland Cinemaland the year around. To picture the star in playtime, which is synonymous with social life, one must know the favorite sports at least of some, in addition to golf dancing and bridge, which are almost universal. As I have seen them and as memory presents them in the motion picture of imagination they are:

Glenn Tyron, hunting; Mary Nolan, horseback riding; Clarence Brown, Hoot Gibson and Ben Lyon, flying, each owning his airplane; Barbara Trent, tennis; Patsy Ruth Miller, tennis; Kathryn Crawford, swimming; Jeanette Loff, ice skating; Arthur Lake, riding and swimming; Betty Compson, horseback riding; Hugh Trevor, tennis; Billie Dove, tennis and swimming; Alice White, riding and hiking; Dorothy Mackaill, bicycle riding, swimming and tennis; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., riding, swimming, boxing and wrestling; Loretta Young, tennis and riding; Corinne Griffith, swimming and tennis; Marilyn Miller, riding, tennis and swimming; Lila Lee, tennis and swimming.

In addition to the homes of leaders, the cafes and hotels to which society everywhere is turning more and more, are the mountain lodges and the beach homes in Southern California. Hoot Gibson has a lodge in the San Bernardino Mountains, as has also Raymond Hatton, Wallace Beery's lodge in the canyon of more northern mountains is the rendezvous for trout fishers. Warner Baxter has a cabin of some pretentiousness in the mountains. June Clyde goes to her "Hutchutchy" in Yosemite Valley and Richard Dix has a secret location in the Santa Monica Mountains.

Among others owning beach cottages of a degree of sumptuousness are Bebe Daniels with the seventeenth-century villa at Santa Monica. Along the new Malibu beach are the seaside homes of Billie Dove, Corinne Griffith, Dorothy Mackaill and Raoul Walsh. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks own beach cottages at three different beaches. Norma Talmadge's is at Santa Monica, while less pretentious summer homes at the seaside are owned by Robert Leonard, Neil Hamilton, Louise Fazenda and Laura La Plante.

John Barrymore and Dolores Costello own two yachts; Richard Barthelmess entertains aboard Pegasus, a yacht with auxiliary gas motor power; Lloyd Bacon aboard The Mammy, where his guests at recent week-end parties were Billie Dove and the casts of her last two pictures; the yachts of Conrad Nagel, Colleen Moore, Belle Bennett, Arthur Lake, whose jolly little modern motor boat is named Godunk Sundae, Herbert Brenon's yacht is called Peter Pan.

Trailing the Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess reached New York February 19 from Europe, aboard the Bremen, and have been staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brook occupied a bungalow at Arrowhead Springs last week. Richard Dix and Charles King and his family also passed several days at the same resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert (Ina Claire) of Tower Road, Beverly Hills, have been among the recent visitors at La Quinta, Indio.

Mrs. James Gleason arrived in New York during the week after a month's trip through Mexico. Mr. Gleason and their son Russell plan to go east shortly to join her. The former recently passed several days at Balboa.

Ken Maynard enjoyed a few days' vacation this week at Palm Springs.

Eddie Cantor is moving toward Hollywood. He started from New York, went to Boston, then to Detroit, and now has reached Chicago. He is to arrive in Hollywood April 1.

Thornton Freeland and William Conselman have been spending the week in the desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong drove to Agua Caliente for the week, while last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bushell (Zehna O'Neal) also were at the Mexican resort.

At the Embassy Club

Among those who entertained for lunch at the Embassy Club during the week just past were Mrs. John Gilbert (Ina Claire) in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Glazer, who recently returned from New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, II, who entertained Mrs. O. O'Malley and Mrs. S. E. Harter; Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman) entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wasserman and Mrs. J. Walter Ruben, whose guests were Mrs. Robert Dillon, Mrs. Larry Wheat, Miss Eileen Percy, Shirley Mason and Mrs. Albert Walters.

Mrs. Basil Rathbone entertained Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Miss Leonore Harris and Miss Lillian Kemble Cooper. The smart affair was beautiful in all its appointments with a bowl of red roses centering the table while at each cover were corsages of pink and white camillas.

Miss Rose Davis entertained her sister, Marion Davis, and Miss Reine Davis as honorees. Among the guests was Miss Kathleen Kay.

Sally O'Neil was the honor guest Friday at a dinner party given by Julian Bach.

The famous bachelors' table at the Embassy Club waived its exclusiveness to admit as honor guest at their table Dorothy Mackaill. Among the hosts to the lone guest were Harry D'Arrast, Lothar Mendes, George Fitzmaurice, Benjamin Glazer, Herman Mankiewicz, Carey Wilson, Al Hall and John McCormack.

Distinguished Dinner

One of the week's smartest dinner parties was given last evening at the Roosevelt by J. G. Bachmann, who honored members of the cast and others who took part in the making of "The Vagabond King." The affair preceded a special midnight preview of the film at the Paramount Theater, with the entire party in attendance.

Mr. Bachmann's guests were Jeanette MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton,) Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Heggie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Berthol Viertel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen, Dorothy Arzner, Lillian Roth, Doris Anderson, Ludwig Berger, Lothar Mendes, Edwin Justus Mayer, Ernest Pascal, Louis Gasnier and Robert Ritchie.

Mr. Zukor Honored

As a courtesy to Adolph Zukor, who is here from New York, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schulberg entertained for him at dinner last Sunday evening at the Montmartre. Covers were laid also for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Errol.

Wednesday evening Arthur Lake was a dinner host at the Hollywood Boulevard cafe, having as guests Nancy Drexel, Florence Hamburger, Florence Lake, Tommy Ince and Vernon Rickard.

In Cocoanut Grove

Mr. and Mrs. P. Roy Palmer entertained at Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Tuesday evening with a dinner party complimenting Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore, Pauline Starke and Jack White.

Other hosts and hostesses the same evening at dinner dances were George Bancroft, Madge Bellamy, Sid Grauman, Lena Malena, Roland Drew, Vera Gordon, Lillian Roth and Kathleen Terry.

New Resident

Miss Edith DeVand of Cleveland, O., is one of the newest arrivals to augment cinemaland's social colony. With her mother, Mrs. Margaret DeVand, the singer and dancer has taken up residence at the Roosevelt.

Miss DeVand, a headliner of the Keith circuit, held the title Miss Ohio in 1927 and 1929. She has many friends here.

Ping Pong Popular

Ping pong long has been one of cinemaland's most popular diversions, with ping pong parties the one sure way of enlivening a dull season. One of its most enthusiastic adherents, however, is Dorothy Lee, whose table in her Los Angeles home is in use several nights a week. Sue Carol, Sally Eilers, Mary Barnett, Nick Stuart, Hoot Gibson and Les Clark are among her frequent guests.

Studio Club Guest

Peggy Hamilton was the guest of the Hollywood Studio Club last Sunday evening, giving a talk on fashions and telling some of her European experiences. Virginia Sale also entertained with one of her sketches, and Jane Gray Davis sang several songs.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mayme Ober Peak, Lillian Taaffe, and Marian Parkhurst, while club members assisting as hostesses included Stephenie Zamski, Creel Durance, Althea Pegg, Viola Chambers, Gladys Cook, Nelle Armstrong, Beth David, Adelaide Cannon, Betty Miserae, Dorothy Killen, Helen Bennett, Elizabeth Yeaman and Leona D'Ambray.

One hundred and fifty members and their guests were in attendance.

Beach Dance

Betty Boyd was one of Saturday evening's hostesses at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, entertaining several friends at dinner in the Egyptian room. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewyn, Mr. and Mrs. Willian E. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard, Consuelo Dawn, Lane Chandler and Erle Kenton.

Alberta and Adamae Vaughn were honorees at a dinner given during the week in the club by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Preston. In this party were Mr. and Mrs. James Dee, Jack Chotiner, Val D'auvray, the hosts and honorees.

Publisher is Host

One of the many delightful dinner parties given at the Cocoanut Grove on Washington's birthday was that of Sime Silverman, owner of Variety, and Mrs. Silverman. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Cohn, J. Murdock, A. M. Sleeper and S. Hunter, Misses Martha Sleeper, Margaret Smith, Mary King, Ethel Murdock and Carrie Freeman, and Messrs. Pat Casey, Benny Thaw, John Murdock and Charles Freeman.

Interesting Guests

Co-hosts at luncheon Saturday in the Roosevelt, N. Brewster Morse and J. Boyce-Smith, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Adler of New York City. Mr. Adler is one of the largest pearl importers in the country, and a lifelong friend of T. B. Morse, vice-president of Tiffany & Co. in New York, father of the host. After the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Adler were conducted through the Tec Art studios, where the mysteries of the talking picture were explained to them.

Win Dancing Cup

In the presence of a number of stage and screen folk, including Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Joseph Schenck, Irving Berlin and Jack Dempsey, Jane Abbott and Don Hicks were winners in a dancing contest Friday evening of last week in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt. Presentation of a silver trophy was made by Estelle Taylor Dempsey.

Trio Prominent in Recent Social Affairs

RUTH ROLAND ✱ FAY MARBE ✱ DOLORES DEL RIO

Conspicuous at Premiere

Dolores Del Rio was conspicuous for her beauty and her beautiful gown at the recent premiere of "Devil May Care," with Ramon Novarro. Mr. Novarro and Miss Del Rio were a conspicuous couple together in the foyer during the intermission. Ruth Roland was accompanied by her husband, Ben Bard, at the same premiere and Fay Marbe, who has been extensively entertained during her recent engagement in Los Angeles, where society folk other than those of Cinemaland made her their honoree.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

SHANTUNG

Shantung Suits $25

Sleeveless, Flared Dress With Coat! Pastel Tones!

Just 50 of these smart Shantung Jacket Dresses—and Bullock's wishes there were many more! For $25 is a lower-than-usual price for Shantung—and Shantung is more than usually important. Beautifully tailored—in flesh, maize, linen blue, orchid, green, natural and white. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 40. And to wear with them, the new

Brimmed Shantung Hats In Matching Pastels, $7.50

Also a special purchase and very specially priced for Monday! Moulded and fitted crowns. So light you scarcely know you have a hat on! Ribbon turbans, too. Pastels, black and navy. $7.50.

Lower Price Dresses, Hats . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Cable From Paris Openings, "Shantung Family Repeats Last Year's Success!"

SHANTUNG!

$1.65 $1.95 $2.45 $2.75 $5

Shantung, smartest of Spring daytime silks! Featured at the recent Paris openings! Presented by Bullock's as of extreme importance in The Modes Of Spring, 1930! At prices that are well within Bullock's policy of giving you outstanding silk values at all times! A presentation that you can not economically afford to miss! Buy in quantity—and "sew" to save!

Chuddah Values, $1.65

2000 yards of plain color Chuddah! Washable, all silk, dull finish! 33 inches wide! Combines smartly with printed Shantung for sports, beach and daytime wear! $1.65 the yard! 2000 yards of printed Shantung! Modernistic and floral designs on pastel backgrounds! Stars, dots, circles, block prints! 33 and 36 inches wide! Notable Bullock values at $1.65 the yard.

Printed Rajah, $2.45!

Shantung is here interpreted by Rajah and Yo San in modern prints! 4000 yards! More than sixty designs and colorings! Polka dots—stressed in recent Paris openings! Companion dots! Stylized flowers! Completely washable! 36 and 40 inch widths. A Bullock-approved value, $2.45.

Plain Trushan $1.95

One of the most beautiful of Shantung silks! Truhu's famous Trushan! Washable, lustrous, soft! 36 inches wide!

New colors! The pink family—from Baby pink to deep rose—as sponsored by Patou, Vionnet, and Lelong at Paris openings. Shades of blue, yellow, green, orchid! Also white and black! At Bullock's in Los Angeles, $1.95.

Printed Pagoda, $2.75!

Mallinson's printed pagoda! A famous silk from a famous silk house! Featuring a whimsical fashion-companion prints! Green dots on white grounds, to complement white dots on green grounds! Also the well known Blossom Time Prints! Leaf motifs, dots, circles, bubble designs! Exquisite variations of Shantung! Typical of Bullock's customary values, $2.75 the yard.

Embroidered Shantung, $5

For the new Spring coat! For the jacket ensemble! Embroidered Shantung! Bullock's has both all-over and spaced designs! New designs! Smart designs! Designs at Bullock's in Los Angeles! Embroidered in one and multi-colors! Values of indispensable, of commendable worth, $5 yard.

Butterick Patterns —And "Sew" to Save! Vogue Patterns

Silks : : : : BULLOCK'S : : : : Second Floor, Broadway Building

Embroidered Batiste . . . $4

Eyelet embroidery! On fine Swiss batiste! The smart fabric for Spring blouses! Colors of Opaline pink, Opaline blue, linen blue, peach, Nile, lettuce green, maize, ecru! 42 inches wide. At Bullock's Monday—very specially priced, $4 yard.

Embroideries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Basketweave Crepe, $2.65

Crepey! Lightweight! An all-wool fabric! Featuring the smart basket weave! Obtainable at Bullock's in 6 smart costume colors. Since Vogue labels the wool suit "the backbone of the wardrobe" . . . this woolen is particularly important at $2.65!

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

A Demonstration of Celanese!

Miss Margeret Hart, stylist of the Celanese Corporation of America, will be at Bullock's from Monday, March 3, to Saturday, March 8, inclusive. She will demonstrate with manikins the versatility, the adaptability, the beauty and the serviceability of Celanese fabrics. She will also answer questions on the styling of modern fabrics. Bullock's famous Celanese Satin—a Bullock special value at $1.45 the yard—will be featured.

Cottons . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

DAY MORNING.

medy Trick as Beginning in Early Day

familiar trick of repeating tion a number of times to up to a laugh is not original negro minstrel comedians, who the first general users of this d in America; but it was born from Europe, according to and Mack, Two Black Crows, have made a study of minstrel

comedians, who are now ng in "Two Black Crows in F.F." at the Paramount stu- state that records show that French, English and Italians this method centuries ago. idea is carried out when says to the middleman: "Why chicken cross the road?" The man replies, "You ask me a chicken crosses the road?" the middleman says. "Why a chicken crosses the road?" "I know," the middleman con- "just why does a chicken the road?" Then comes the which might be "To get on ther side."

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WHATEVER

A SPORTSY

FOR YOU AT

The S

The Most You Can W

What do you loo

Smartness of line! out look that a Bullock

These three Spor outstanding Suits at $6 more distinguished arily be. And each h

Suits for travel pin-dot wools . . . c smart black-and-white

Bullock

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NO FREE LAUGHS HERE; THIS MAN SELLS 'EM

Max M. Dill has made his living for so many years by making others laugh that he has no laughs left for himself for friends declare that for twenty years the comedian never has laughed off stage—with one exception. This happened when he and his stage partner of many years, C. William Koib, were appearing in a musical show.

Dill always has been a favorite with the ladies, but he admits that it has been on the stage only. So, when he received a note one day addressed in a dashing and feminine but unknown hand, he was not only delighted but thrilled. He tore it open hastily only to read, "My dear Mr. Koib."

"And that was the only time I ever laughed out loud," asserts the comedian who is appearing with Koib in the Henry Duffy Players production of "Give and Take" at the President.

Dill's life has been full of contradictions. He started acting the roles of old men when he was 18 years of age, and he had been on the stage twenty-five years before he was given his first juvenile role.

On the stage he is five feet two inches tall. How he achieves this height is his own secret, for when he walks out of the stage door he is five inches taller.

On the stage he weighs 200 pounds and on the street he tips the scales at 170. His waist measure on the stage is fifty inches while off the stage it is only thirty-four. Similarly, he wears a seventeen and one-half inch collar as an actor and a sixteen-inch collar as Max Dill, private citizen. On the stage he wears a No. 8 shoe and on the street a No. 6.

"On the stage I am always fighting or laughing," says Dill. "On the street I never have taken part in a street brawl, nor have I burst forth in hearty laughter, no matter what the provocation. I have had to control my own feelings for so many years on the stage while making others laugh that now, no matter how much I may enjoy anything I cannot laugh out loud."

Film Industry Declared Free of Propaganda

The freedom of the motion picture from propaganda is a potent reason for its high place in the affection of the American people, asserts Robert Lord, author and scenarist, now supervising production at First National.

There are so few agencies with which the public is in contact that are not diluted with the flavor of propaganda, that the film industry is entitled to great credit for having excluded any suspicion of it, Lord declares. He points out that even the news reels are devoted solely to representing the important events of the day, without distortion which is often resorted to in this age to influence public opinion.

"So much of present-day writing is colored with propaganda, either consciously or unconsciously, that it is refreshing to note that the motion picture has not lent itself to this practice," said Lord. "Propaganda is a highly important factor in modern life and has its rightful place, but I believe it has been extended too widely, too subtly into our every-day life. We can scarcely distinguish nowadays between the genuine and independent thought of a writer, and the tools of the propagandist."

In collaboration with Arthur Caesar, Lord wrote the picture version and dialogue for "She Couldn't Say No," the current Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater attraction.

BOW VEHICLE PICKED

"True to the Navy," an all-talking companion to the "The Fleet's In," has been selected as Clara Bow's next starring picture. This quiets rumors that "The Humming Bird" might be Clara's next.

Unusual Held as Setting of Play on Stage

Because types introduced in books and plays are often mistaken as representing classes, authors and directors come in for much bitter criticism from outraged defenders, says Wallace Smith, author-scenarist with R.-K.-O. Similarly, highlights drawn from various phases of life to make drama are interpreted as the author's attitude toward these particular phases and his indictment of them.

"Interesting drama is not made from the treatment of the ordinary and matter-of-fact course of life," Smith points out, "but from the unusual and dramatic. Hence when crime and vice are given a setting in a cafe, it does not folow that the author is indicting cafe life, or that he believes that cafes in general are vicious.

"Or when it is expedient to represent a coal miner in a sordid or criminal role, it is not to be concluded that the writer has a low opinion of coal miners as a class. But too often the public, that is, the section affected by the situation, is piqued by the writer's use of that particular character.

"During the recent popular cycle of college photoplays, authors and directors have been maligned because of a so-called false representation of college life. Because some students have been represented in a 'whoopee' environment, sensitive college folk have regarded the picture as a criticism of college life in general.

"I think that most intelligent authors and directors understand that our colleges are conducted on a high moral plane, and in picturing a bit of high life indulged in by college students, they are merely selecting a highlight that supplies dramatic interest."

Training Held Essential For Picture Detail

Many interesting and important jobs in motion pictures are declared to require years of training and are vital to good films, yet the public is not aware of the work done, or its necessity. A finished picture unfolds so smoothly that many details of laborious endeavor are overlooked or unappreciated, producers declare.

William Dietz, now working on "Hell's Angels," "What a Widow," the current Gloria Swanson production, and on "Swing High" at Pathe is responsible for many intricate and important photographic effects in the films, studio officials say. It is his job to make "dissolves," unique camera "shots" and unusual effects. His is the task of determining how to photograph the miniatures and "trick shots."

Dietz received favorable comment for the ballet sequence in "Paris Bound." In which a weird number of dancers pass before the figure of Ann Harding. Twenty different "shots" were combined on the finished film by "multiple process," commonly called "dubbing." Even more extraordinary effects will be seen in "Hell's Angels," it is said. The noteworthy work by Dietz on titles and dissolves of "The Trespasser" elicited much comment among members of the picture profession.

ACTOR STUDIES SPANISH

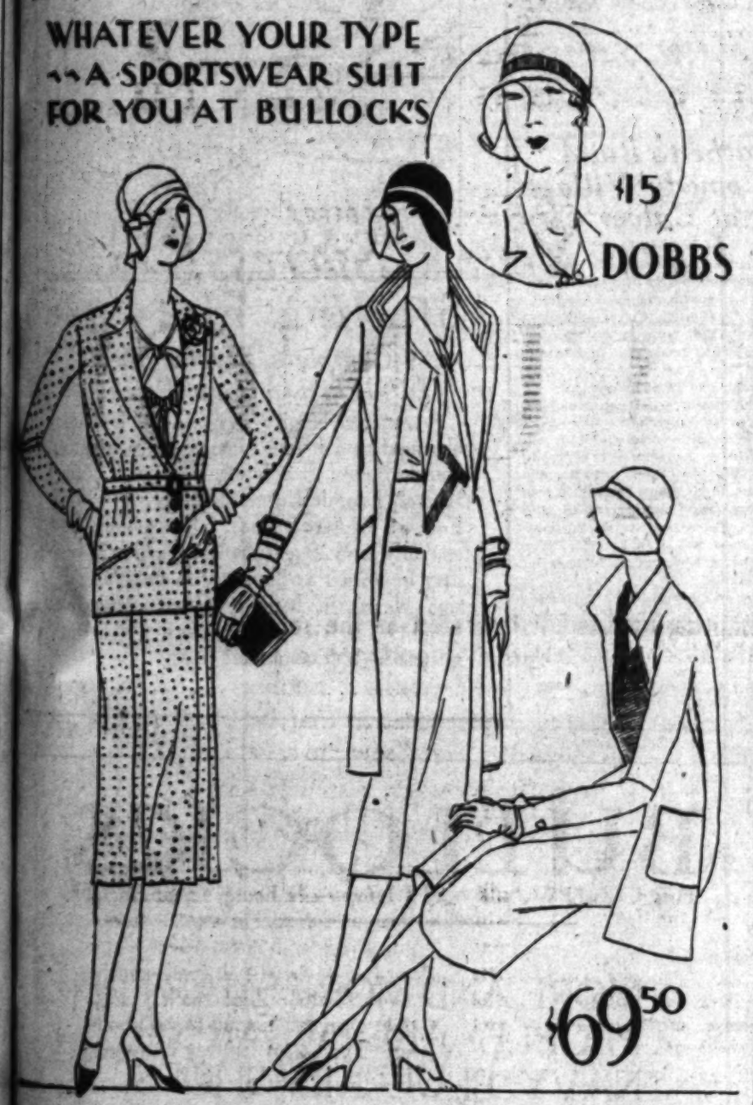
Lon Chaney is loyal to his fans. Because of the huge response to his pictures in Spanish-speaking countries, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star is studying Spanish, so that he will be able to speak to these fans in Spanish versions of his forthcoming pictures.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

WHATEVER YOUR TYPE ... A SPORTSWEAR SUIT FOR YOU AT BULLOCK'S



The Sports Tailleur

The Most Distinguished Costume You Can Wear This Spring! $69.50

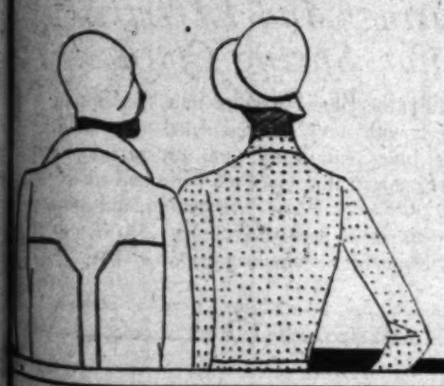
What do you look for in a Sportswear Suit?

Smartness of line! Tailoring at its perfect best! That well-turned-out look that a Bullock Sportswear label definitely assures!

These three Sportswear Suits typify Monday's presentation of outstanding Suits at $69.50. Each is a trifle finer of fabric . . . a trifle more distinguished . . . than even Bullock $69.50 Suits may ordinarily be. And each has its completing Blouse of pure-dye crepe.

Suits for travel . . . for spectator or active sports. In tweed . . . pin-dot wools . . . crepe hara. In the important blues . . . tan . . . smart black-and-white mixtures. $69.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

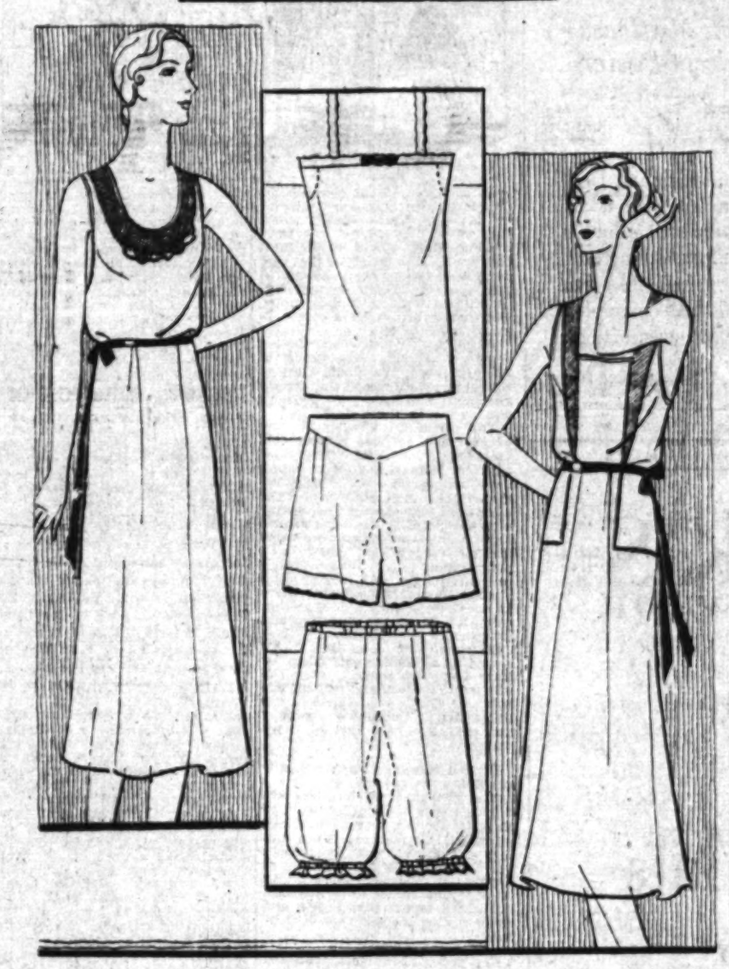


BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



Glove Silk Specials!

Milanese Vests, $1.45! Shorts, $2.45! Bloomers, $2.45! Nightgowns, $4.95!

Milanese—the most satiny of glove silks! Strong and serviceable yet delightfully soft and able to be folded into a mere wisp of silk—hence an ideal glove silk for the traveler. Bloomers, vests, shorts, gowns—at Bullock's Monday! At prices of outstanding value!

Milanese vests—of a heavy quality of assured service. Full cut, well tailored. Colors of pink, peach, Nile, and orchid. Sizes—34 to 42. Special Bullock values at $1.45.

Milanese shorts and bloomers! Shorts are made with flat yoke front, with cuff or loose knee. Colors to match vests. Bloomers boast triple enforcement at greatest point of strain. And match vests in quality and color. Sizes—5 and 7. Remarkable values at $2.45.

Milanese Gowns! Featuring novel necklines! Inserts of contrasting colors! Net yokes! Bits of dainty embroidery! Made full, wide and long. Pastel colors. Sizes—15 to 17. Excellent values that assure savings, $4.95.

Also gowns of Luxuria, a fabric that combines rayon and silk with advantage to both fabrics. Smart, attractive styles, $4.95.

Glove Silk Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

1000 Dresses Styled After Paris Openings For The *Collegienne

$16.50

Never were dresses more varied . . . more interesting, each one more absolutely necessary to a Young *Collegienne's wardrobe!

The Dress With Feminine Bows
The Piquant Young Bolero
The Shirtwaist "Chukker"
The Dress With a Cape
The Charming Saucy Peplum

Bullock's has copied them all in 1000 more dresses styled specially for the *Collegienne, soft-toned crepes, flower prints and chiffons. At $16.50 . . . which means you can include every new charming young style in your wardrobe! Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.

Flannel Robes $10

Genuine Botany Robes! In A Special Purchase Event

Genuine Botany Flannel . . . aristocrat of woolens! fine and soft to feel! in *Collegienne tailored robes with rolling shawl collars, wide belts tied high at slim waistlines, and pockets for stuffing your hands in. Robes bearing as added proof of their value the genuine Botany label! Rose—Blue—Green and Rose Beige. Sizes, 13, 15, 17.

$8.50

New Notes In Oxfords

Dark Accents! Punchwork! Shaped Boulevard Heels!

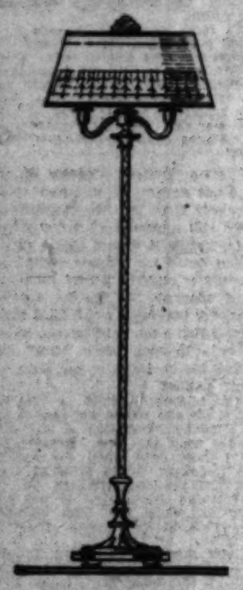
The shoe must more than cover the foot this Spring. It must be definitely of the costume. And none more perfectly suits the *Collegienne spectator sports ensemble than this white kid oxford with its dark accents of brown (or black), its slender medium-height boulevard heel, and very new details of punchwork. Spectator Oxfords $8.50.

*Collegienne is a trade mark registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
HOME FURNISHINGS



25
New Floor
Lamps

$13.50
(complete)

Certainly one of the best values in Lamps Bullock's has ever been able to offer! This smartly styled two-candle Floor Lamp with parchmentized shade to complete an ensemble of color and design. Enameled metal in subtle shadings with burnished metal accents. The Lamp complete for $13.50!

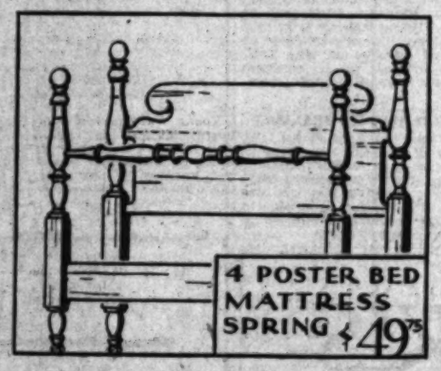
Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Broadloom

$5.35 *sq. yd.*

Compare quality for quality with Broadloom at similar prices elsewhere. Examine for closeness of weave, depth of pile, quality of yarn and fine shading! Bullock's invites this comparison, confident in the value of $5.35 Broadloom Carpet.

Domestic Carpets . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor, Hill



A New Type Ensemble!

The Bed Complete! Mattress Springs and Single 4-Poster

$49.75

This fine copy of an old Colonial Bed in mahogany veneer, and to go with it an Inner Spring Mattress featured in Bullock's regular stocks, whose oil tempered spring unit is covered with many layers of fine felted cotton linters. To complete this bed ensemble, double deck coil Springs of fine construction.

Beds and Mattresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Annual Bullock Event
"season's best sellers"

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(6) Heavy Irish Linen 17 inch Crash Toweling. Blue, pink, orange, lavender, green borders or plain. 10 yard pieces only 10 yards for..... $2.45

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Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker

"HEARD ABOUT THE NEW WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO THE COUNTY AND STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATIONS?"

"SURELY ONE OF THE CLEVEREST LITTLE GIRLS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS MARY LOUISE MABIE."

"WHY NOT A PICTURE LIBRARY?"

SURELY one of the cleverest little girls in Southern California is Mary Louise Mabie, whose first novel, "The Saints, the Devil and the King," will be off the press this week. It is all about that sardonic old villain Louis XI and I have seen the reports on the novel by brilliant students of those times, who declare it to be accurate in every small detail.

When Mary Louise would have a sentence written containing a doubtful word, she would rush to the library to inspect the Oxford Dictionary and make sure the word was in use in those days.

This young girl is barely 20 years of age now, yet has already sold magazine stories and verse. But then her mamma is a clever Saturday Evening Post writer and her grandfather was editor of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, so writing is in the blood. These three all live together in a pretty Pasadena home and do every bit of their own housekeeping . . . even grandpa brags on the way he can wield a mop. Mamma and daughter have an ideal workroom . . . mother occupying it in the morning and daughter in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Curtis are giving a "coming out" party for Mary Louise on Sunday, when she will meet authors and writers galore. Mr. Curtis is president of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company and they live here part of every year.

Bernice Palmer is another Southern California girl who may be famous. Her first novel is now being considered by the publishers and she has received a most encouraging letter. In fact, ever since Ann Sumner's success with three books . . . Ann being another chit of a girl—the youngsters know it can be done and refuse to be snubbed. Publishers report that better, and better writing is coming out of California.

New arrivals here include Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brewer and their two children from Lansing, Mich. Mr. Brewer owned a newspaper there, but has decided to join his parents here in California. Mrs. Brewer says there are never, never any scandals in Lansing, and that it is shockingly bad form to gossip in that halcyon town! In horror-struck tones she tells of something that did happen once . . . and how her husband's newspaper simply dare not break the code and print it. She hoped we wouldn't think she was gossiping to tell us this . . . she felt awfully guilty . . . but after all, it was so far away, and us being newspaper people and all that . . .

Rosalind has a good idea for the artists . . . Why not a picture library? So few of us can afford to buy good pictures, but ever so many of us might delight in renting them for a month or two. It could become quite the vogue to get pictures out of the library just as we do books now. Some bright group of artists, or maybe the Ebell Club, which is godmothering the artists so nicely nowadays, could think up a scheme.

At all events, since plain walls became fashionable in the modern houses, the artists are not having a very good time of it. Maybe the architects could arrange some one wall where it would be comme il faut to hang pictures. At present, of course, pictures are regarded as ruining the plaster!

Cunning fellows, these medical men. Heard about the new women's auxiliary to the county and State medical association? They held a brave meeting at the Friday club, Mrs. James F. Percy, president, and Mrs. Martin Carter, secretary-treasurer. It seems it is a national affair, but California women have dodged it so far.

Because, you see, it is composed of "wives, daughters and widows" of physicians in good standing. Too bad they left out the mammas. And its object is to promote friendly social relations, educate the public on matters of good health and perform philanthropic medical services. And—ahem—of course, it may prove nice and useful politically.

At all events, all the nice wives and daughters turned out in style, all looking charming and prosperous. . . . Mrs. Jack Irwin, for instance, in a stunning beaver coat. I noted Mrs. Rae Smith hostessing prettily, Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mrs. Cecil Reynolds, Mrs. H. H. Olds, Mrs. F. Lindenbergh (in ermine,) Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Thomas Orbison, Mrs. Philip Doane, Mrs. B. Von Weldelstadt, Mrs. T. V. Barrows . . . and at the tea tables afterward, with Mrs. Henry Lester, Mrs. Charles T. Sturgeon and Mrs. H. B. Eaton. More than 100 of them altogether and some 2000 more to be roped in at $2 a year later.

And then who do you suppose was the speaker of the day? Some famous woman doctor? Nay, nay. Only feminine appendages of male physicians in this. So behold Dr. Percy McGann, dean of the Loma Linda Medical College, exhorting the members as to their duty to their spouses. It was like Katherine's harangue to the wives in the "Taming of the Shrew" . . . and lasted one hour and ten minutes. "No fool can get through medical college today," he told them, "so when I see a doctor go wrong, I look around to see what sort of a wife he has." ("Lord, the woman done it," as it were.)

After explaining how physicians were the "flower of civilization" he told these wives they were like the custodians of a work of art. "And they must always grant their husbands a patient audience at all times," besides seeing that he is properly petted at home. He exhorted them to mark "the divinity of your mission as a doctor's wife." In short, he was an evangelist of the first water.

But what really worried me was that if the women's auxiliary really sets out to promote health education won't it spoil the trade for their husbands? Or will "educating the public" take the form of proving how much oftener we need a doctor than we thought we did?

I have been getting a bit submerged in the medical profession lately . . . even that birth-control conference ran in that direction.

When we asked Paul Jordan Smith, who was chairman of the banquet, why his wife was not present he said he forbade her to attend, as he felt the president of the Friday Morning Club should be a distinguished absentee on such occasions. All the same, numerous other responsible women attended, such as Mrs. Chester Ashley and Mrs. Charles H. Richmond of the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Charles H. Turner, Mrs. F. D. Stephens of Santa Monica, Mrs. Frank Gibeon and doctors' wives galore. Mrs. Clark Millikan of Pasadena opened the event, looking quite lovely in all white.

We were all so interested to meet J. Noah Slee, whose wife is Margaret Sanger. He is president of the National Birth-control League and they are fairly recent honeymooners.

Although the speeches were maintained on a polite, scientific, population-problem basis, a great many people at that largely attended conference were a wee bit self-conscious.

We simply wallowed in statistics and biological data, professors, the clergy and doctors galore obviously feeling that a great many of us should never have been born. One gathered if there were fewer of us we should be infinitely more superior human beings. When they get to talking population problems in these staggering figures individualism seems so silly. Most of us are just a germ that should never have been allowed to germinate.

On the whole, it was a mistake to feed us huge, rare steaks at the banquet. Something spiritually vegetarian, now . . .

Pathe to Build Comedy Village at Culver City

Approximately $250,000 will be spent immediately by Pathe to create a separate and complete comedy village at its Culver City plant as an initial move in the transferring of the production of comedies from New York to the west coast, according to an announcement.

The comedy department will operate as an independent unit under the direction of John C. Flinn.

William Woolfenden will be in charge of all comedy material and talent. Arch Heath has been signed as production manager of all two-reel comedies and Josiah Zuro, director-general of music for Pathe, will act in a supervisory capacity for the music.

Four comedy directors are already under contract. These are Robert DeLacy, Fred Guiol, Wallace Fox and Monte Carter. The list of writers includes Hugh Cummings, Guy Voyer, George O'Neil, Walter De Leon, J. Klern Brennan, Betty Scott, Charles Dilia and Frank T. Davis.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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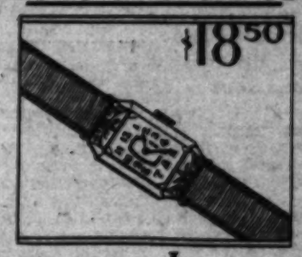

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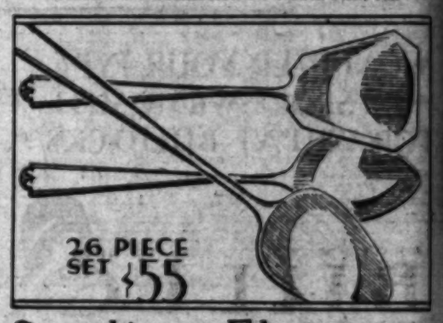

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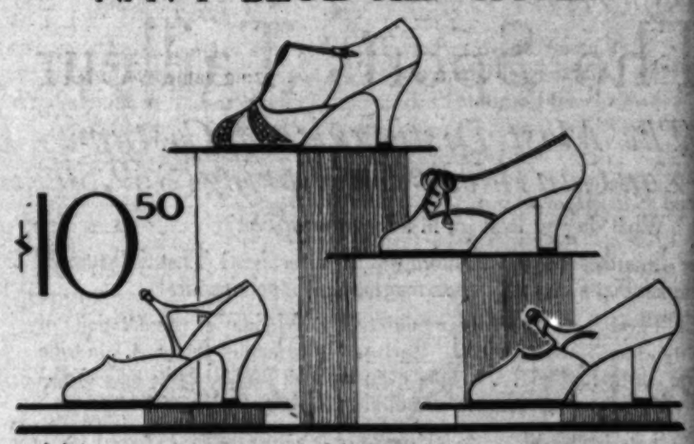

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Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

INDU SETS IMPRESSIVE IN 'GODDESS'

arners Erect Hugh emple for Melodrama tarring George Arliss

ancient Hindu temple, older history, built before Solomon's e was planned, served as model the temple sets built by Warner hers for the new Vitaphone on of "The Green Goddess," in h George Arliss is starred, at er Brothers Theater in Holly-

since "Noah's Ark" was filmed the same company has an in- of such size and beauty been in the Warner studio, it is d. Intricately carved columns, n feet in diameter and thirty high, carry in minute detail he strange figures and patterns e Hindu architects.

The Green Goddess" corresponds any ways to Kali, a Hindu god- of terror.

e temple scenes are additional ness in the story of "The n Goddess" that could not be aken on the stage. Hundreds tras are used in the ritualistic nonies preceding the sacrifices man beings upon this strange n's altar.

e role of the cruel and gentle- y Rajah is one of George Ar- most popular and interesting ayals. He played it for more three years on the American and one year in England.

Green directed "The Green ess," and the supporting cast des Allee Joyce, H. B. Warner Ralph Forbes. The screen ver- was written by Julien Joseph- rom the original by William er.

FOUR LEARN ESPANOL

ur members of "The Texan" ny at the Paramount studios pending their moments between e taking lessons in Spanish. are Gary Cooper, Fay Wray, a Dunn and Oscar Apfel.

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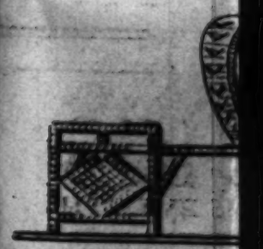

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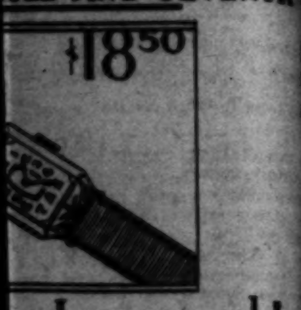

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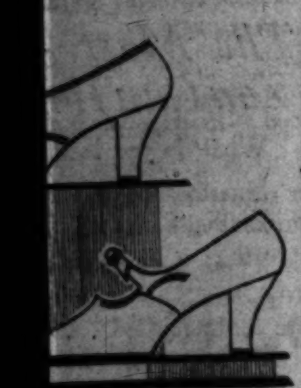

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HINDU SETS IMPRESSIVE IN 'GODDESS'

Warners Erect Hugh Temple for Melodrama Starring George Arliss

An ancient Hindu temple, older in history, built before Solomon's ... was planned, served as model ... temple sets built by Warner ... for the new Vitaphone ... of "The Green Goddess," in ... George Arliss is starred, at ... Brothers Theater in Holly-...

... since "Noah's Ark" was filmed ... same company has an in-... of such size and beauty been ... in the Warner studio, it is ... intricately carved columns, ... feet in diameter and thirty ... high, carry in minute detail ... strange figures and patterns ... Hindu architects.

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... LEARN ESPANOL

... members of "The Texan" ... at the Paramount studios ... spending their moments between ... taking lessons in Spanish. ... are Gary Cooper, Fay Wray, ... Dunn and Oscar Apfel.

GERTRUDE ROSS IN OPERAS READINGS

A series of events are the opera readings of the German company's series are to be given by Mrs. Gertrude Ross.

These opera readings will be given by Mrs. Ross at the following places, where the public are invited to attend:

Bullock's Wilshire store Tuesday, the 4th inst. and Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; the Public Library Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, Thursday evening at 9 p.m. and the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena, Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m.

WRITER AT WORK ON SECOND SCREEN STORY

Joseph Franklin Poland, whose original and supervisorial achievements have won him high place in the talker era, is doing his second story for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Poland poined M.-G.-M. to work on a Duncan sisters story with Paul Bern, and was retained to do "Her Fortune" for Joan Crawford under Harry Rapf's production sponsorship.

MARY JANE IRVING NOW GROWN GIRL

Mary Jane Irving, for years one of the most popular babies of the films, is a grown-up girl now. Twelve years old, she plays a country girl in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new talking picture, "The Circle," directed by David Burton.

GOULDING AS AUTHOR

Edmund Goulding has written the adaptation of "The Devil's Holiday," his own original, which goes into production next week at the Paramount studios with Nancy Carroll starred. Goulding will direct.

SUPPORTING CAST LISTED

Mary Astor, Frederic March and Stanley Fields are members of the cast supporting George Bancroft in "Ladies Love Brutes," a new Paramount picture.

MUSIC ADORNS PLAY

As the colorful pages of early California history are unfolded before the eyes of the spectator in the presentation of John McGroarty's Mission Play, which is now in its nineteenth season at San Gabriel, the incidental music which accompanies this pageant-drama enhances the romantic story of the rise and fall of the missions.

Much of the music is in manuscript form and was written especially for the production itself.

The lovely "La Paloma" is sung in the fiesta scene by Irmalee Campbell, soprano, and a male quartet composed of William Magginetti, baritone; Thad Harvey, tenor; Edgel Blackham, second tenor, and Le Grande Anderson, second bass. The song has been especially arranged for the Mission Play by Florence Jepperson Madsen, who has been the musical director for the past two seasons.

The tuneful "Cancion del Soldado," led by Olivia Castillo, with a duet part sung by Barry Gill and Thad Harvey, was brought directly from Spain by Mr. McGroarty for the Mission Play. While traveling in Europe a few seasons ago, Mr. and Mrs. McGroarty chanced to be in Madrid on a day that a great festival in celebration of a Spanish victory over the Moors was in progress, and a bullfight was staged as a Red Cross benefit, the King and Queen of Spain being present to witness the performance.

Preceding the bullfight a program was given, and the "Cancion del Soldado," which had been written especially for the occasion, was given its first performance by a chorus of about 300 men led by a Spanish padre.

The "Prisionera," which is sung during the fiesta scene by Charles King, the leading tenor of the Mission Play, was written for the performance by Salvador Nuno, pianist and composer, who was formerly connected with the production. The "La Ronda," which is sung by a quintet and chorus, was also written by Mr. Nuno.

The "La Golondrina" is sung by Eleanor Bryan and the chorus, and a trio part has been especially writte nfor this number by Mrs. Madsen.

The Spanish orchestra which accompanies these numbers is composed of two violins, two guitars, a trombone, a trumpet, a 'cello, clarinet, bass viol, piano and drums, all but the three last mentioned instruments appearing on the stage. Senor Jose Ceniceros is the conductor of the orchestra.

The dances of the fiesta scene, directed by Senora Juanita Zorraquinos, also add a very picturesque touch to the performance. The lovely "El Sombrero Blanco," which is led by Juanita Vigare, has been handed down through several generations in the Vigare family, and was taught Senorita Vigare by her mother. Tradition has it that the music of this dance of the white hats was composed by the great Junipero Serra himself. It has never been published.

Juan Zorraquinos leads a dance entitled "La Senora." Carmen De Lara contributes a charming solo dance number to this scene and dances the Mexican "El Jarabe" with Raoul Ramirez. The "La Jota" is danced by Juan Zorraquinos and Juanita Vigare.

The selections sung in the church scene in the second act provide a beautiful contrast to the numbers of the fiesta scene. One hears from the interior of the church the lovely "Agnus Dei," sung by Irmalee Campbell, and the Sanctus, by Charles King and a chorus. The Kyrie is sung outside of the church by a quartet of Spanish soldiers stationed there and a group of Spanish maidens who have arrived too late for the mass.

The morning hymn which opens the second act was sung by the padres in the old missions at break of day, and the melodious evening hymn has also been handed down from mission days, both of these devotional hymns having been brought from Spain by the Franciscan fathers.

RANGERS' BATTLES DEPICTED

Film Setting Portrays Early Struggles of Texas For Freedom

When Texas seceded from Mexico and declared itself a free and independent republic in September, 1836, it was flying the famous lone star flag. This flag bore two horizontal stripes, one red and the other white, on a field of blue in which was set the white five-pointed star, emblem of the American settlers who fought against the Mexican government for freedom.

The Texas Rangers were organized in 1832 and bore the brunt of the conflict when Texas separated from Mexico. Later they protected the frontier from Indians and since have protected the border.

The activities of these men, under the lone star flag, form the background for Zane Grey's romantic story, "The Lone Star Ranger," Fox picture now playing at Loew's State, and starring George O'Brien and Sue Carol.

"Lone Star Ranger" is said to be one of Zane Grey's most thrilling and absorbing stories, and is the first of the author's works to be transferred to the audible screen. It was directed by A. F. Erickson.

As their current stage offering, Fanchon and Marco present their "Broadway Venuses" idea, which features sixteen prize-winning New York beauties together with George Stoll and band, and Mel Klee.

FILM TENOR WILL APPEAR WITH CLUB

The Women's Lyric Club will present the second concert of its twenty-sixth season at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday evening under the direction of J. B. Poulin, with Mrs. M. Hennion as accompanist.

A well-balance program has been chosen, consisting of numbers by MacDowell, Strauss, Donaudy, Bliss, Palmgren, Raspighi and others.

Fred Scott, tenor, has been secured as guest soloist. He is one of our most versatile local artists, having appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society and now featured in the leading role of the current musical film production, "The Grand Parade," at a local theater.

Gertrude Warren Barry, contralto, will be presented as club soloist, singing a group of numbers, including Habanera from "Carmen."

Nellis Coburn Walker will sing a soprano obligato with the club in "Sing Ho to Spring," by Louis Victor Saar.

MANY DESKS USED

It takes lots of desk room to operate a studio. More than 6000 desks are used in offices of directors, executives and writers at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

FOLLIES FIXTURE

Leon Errol, to be featured in several comedy numbers of "Paramount on Parade," was for five consecutive seasons a star in the Ziegfeld Follies.

SIMPLE DEVICE GIVES ALARM

Flashlight Warns Cameraman When Picture Film Runs Out of Line

Electric alarm lights on movie cameras have solved one of the most vexing problems in talking pictures. Because of the sound-proof housing of the cameras, it has been impossible to hear when film inside the camera has gone out of line. Many retakes were the result of that fault.

Henry Sharp, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cameraman filming "Father's Day," solved the problem with a flashlight. This he riveted outside his camera, and connected wires from it to the film guide inside, so that, whenever it went out of line, it would make a connection and flash the light.

HERSHOLT HAS SURPRISE PART

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

astute critic of all motion pictures, including his own, is Jean Hersholt. He recently returned from Florida after completing "Hell Harbor," which he considers very fine for its certain type.

WIERD EFFECTS

"As a rule, I don't think much of the average south sea film," admits Mr. Hersholt, "but I believe an atmosphere has been captured in this which has not been touched before. The scenery, in the first place, is superb; the plot good and accentuated by many telling details. Running through it all is a strange, haunting music which changes and sets the shifting moods. We had a Cuban orchestra of real natives. I have never seen such instruments. Some were queer pieces of wood, some made of reeds. Another detail is the pair of squeaky shoes which I wear. In the tensest moments, before the biggest crises, their squeak-squeak stands out ominously."

Jean Hersholt appreciates best sophisticated pictures, though those he has most admired have not been box-office successes. He despairs of art and box office ever being happily combined. He believes "Stella Dallas" accomplished that almost-impossibility, but as a rare exception to the rule. Von Stroheim's "Greed" is, to his mind, the greatest picture ever made, not as it was shown, but as it was before cut and released.

Although his speech still holds the suspicion of a Danish accent, Hersholt is now too thoroughly American to desire more than a visit to the old country. With that he keeps in touch, however, and was recently appointed by the King of Denmark to be president of Denmark's representatives to the Olympic Games of 1932.

NEW CONTRACT SIGNED

Maurice Chevalier has been signed to a new long-term contract by Paramount Famous Lasky. Under the terms of his new contract, Chevalier will star in at least four new vehicles in the next two years.

MUSICAL NEW-YORK

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, March 1.—Presently we shall have news about our big orchestra conductors for next season (you have to work some distance ahead in your planning these days.) At the moment the various bodies of directors are taking measurements; the clothes for the successful candidates will be delivered later. One of the likely candidates for a part-time job with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony is Bernardino Molinari. His chances did not appear particularly good until recently . . . when it became known that Artruro Toscanini wished his compatriot to prepare the orchestra for him before he lifted his baton. Toscanini indicating a preference approximates a command. Therefore I expect to see Molinari on the Philharmonic Symphony podium for five weeks during the 1930-1931 season.

There seems a difference of opinion about the conducting abilities of this middle-aged leader of Rome's Augusteo Orchestra, who is now on view pretty regularly in Carnegie Hall. The orchestra men like and respect him, as do many Philharmonic listeners. They feel that he knows his way about, even though he isn't much to look at.

Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Minneapolis and Los Angeles have settled on their conductors for the year to come. Detroit, St. Louis and San Francisco are—along with New York's Philharmonic—the bodies whose directors are sitting up nights trying to solve their respective conductorial problems.

A NEW FRENCH TENOR

Antonin Trantoul is the name of the Metropolitan's new French tenor. Manager Gatti presented him to his subscribers for the first time in the title role of Gounod's "Faust" and emerged with a sigh of relief; you never can tell about newcomer tenors.

Although prefering to wait until I hear and see him in other parts before a final commitment, I found qualities to admire in Trantoul's singing and acting. He is highly personable and reflects excellent histrionic training. Also, he acts and sings authoritatively. You knew the man was acquainted with the French traditions of Faust; and that gave a sense of comfort to the auditor-spectator.

Not since Rousselliere was a Metropolitan tenor (twenty-three years ago) has the management had one of like caliber. Trantoul may prove to be that, since his voice has substance and an agreeable though not always even quality. When he gets used to the Metropolitan auditorium and is comfortable in other ways he should take an important place. Incidentally, he is said to be so modest as almost to be a curiosity.

AN AMBITIOUS 'CELLIST

Young Gerald Warburg is setting an example which other rich men's sons might emulate. Preferring activity in some worthy field to idleness, he has formed a string quartet and is financing it. One member is a first-rate artist, having formerly served with the Flonzaleys during the last days of that distinguished organization.

The Stradivarius Quartet manages to keep fairly busy filling engagements in the homes of socially prominent New Yorkers. It isn't an exceptional group, and it is by no means certain that with its present personnel it ever will be. But a start of an unique order has been made, and many people are interested to observe how it it will work out.

Young Warburg has a fair 'cello talent. Meeting him you would not class him as a musician. He is tall, rangy of figure and good looking. Not knowing to the contrary, he would suggest to the average person a young business man not so very long out of college.

FACILE ERNEST SCHELLING

A facile musician is Ernest Schelling. He has made places for himself as a composer, and as a pianist. He now is carving out what may prove to be a more important niche with his children's concerts. Nothing like them takes place anywhere, so far as I know; at least, to sit through a Schelling program given for youngsters with the Philharmonic Symphony and colored lantern slides is a treat.

Schelling holds his youthful followers spellbound. His explanatory talks are distinctive, the appealing element in them being the skill with which the listeners are supplied with information—though the medium of entertaining comment.

I recall when Paderewski's former pupil began these concerts—in what once was Aeolian Hall. They have grown to such an extent that Schelling now finds himself in greater demand than he has time to supply. A similar series, in the Quaker City with the Philadelphia Orchestra, is just as popular in that town.

FRIEDA HEMPEL COMES BACK

Some singers can withdraw temporarily from the concert platform and still command an audience on reappearing. A part of such a gathering consists of persons whose curiosity is piqued. Others comprise the admirers. It was an assemblage of that order which filled Carnegie Hall a few evenings ago when Frieda Hempel "came back" to show the character of her present-day abilities.

Mme. Hempel found a hearty welcome and roused her hearers to a friendly recognition of virtually every song she sang. Remembering those days when she was a Metropolitan Opera principal and her concert triumphs, the throng applauded generously. It was an evening which must have brought gratification to Mme. Hempel's heart.

Her program was wisely chosen and, for the most part, was easily within the soprano's resources. Her singing still retains elements which always charmed and if the old-time limpid tone is not so limpid now and the high notes less brilliant than formerly, there is a touch of authority in all Mme. Hempel does.

ELMAN HOME AGAIN

It was five years ago, as I recall, that Mischa Elman kept me in the hallway of our hotel in Paris talking fiddles. In the course of that late-evening chat (Mischa supplied most of the conversation) he put the United States above all other countries and insisted its audiences are the most appreciative of any on earth.

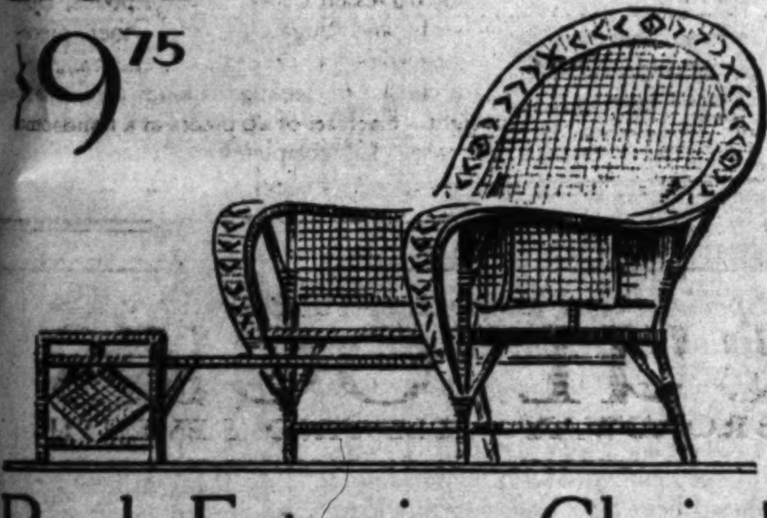
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

Bullock's Anticipates a New Season With These Dramatic Values!

250 AT $9.75



Peel Extension Chairs!

Think of It! Practically as Low as Importer's Wholesale Selling Price

Enthusiasm knows no bounds when such a value as this arrives! For these Chinese Peel Chairs are the most amazing value ever offered in Bullock's Reed Furniture Section! "Practically as low as importer's wholesale selling price" . . . consider what that means in the way of value! Bullock's own personal representative bought these Chairs in China and sent them direct to Bullock's. That is why they may be priced so much lower than usual!

Note how the back is sloped for perfect relaxation . . . the foot extension makes it a lounge chair when desired. Of the finest Chinese Peel made over sturdy malacca frames . . . these are Chairs that will give you years of service. $9.75.

Peel Tub Chairs, $4.95

Never Before So Low at Bullock's

Another quantity purchase reduces price! Bullock's believes this Tub Chair to be an ever better one than that of the same style offered regularly at a much higher price. A smart little Tub Chair, just as it is pictured at the right. A convenient type for sunroom, patio or porch. A comfortable "extra" chair. Hong Kong Peel over strong malacca frame. $4.95.

500 CHAIRS

AT $4.95

Reed Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

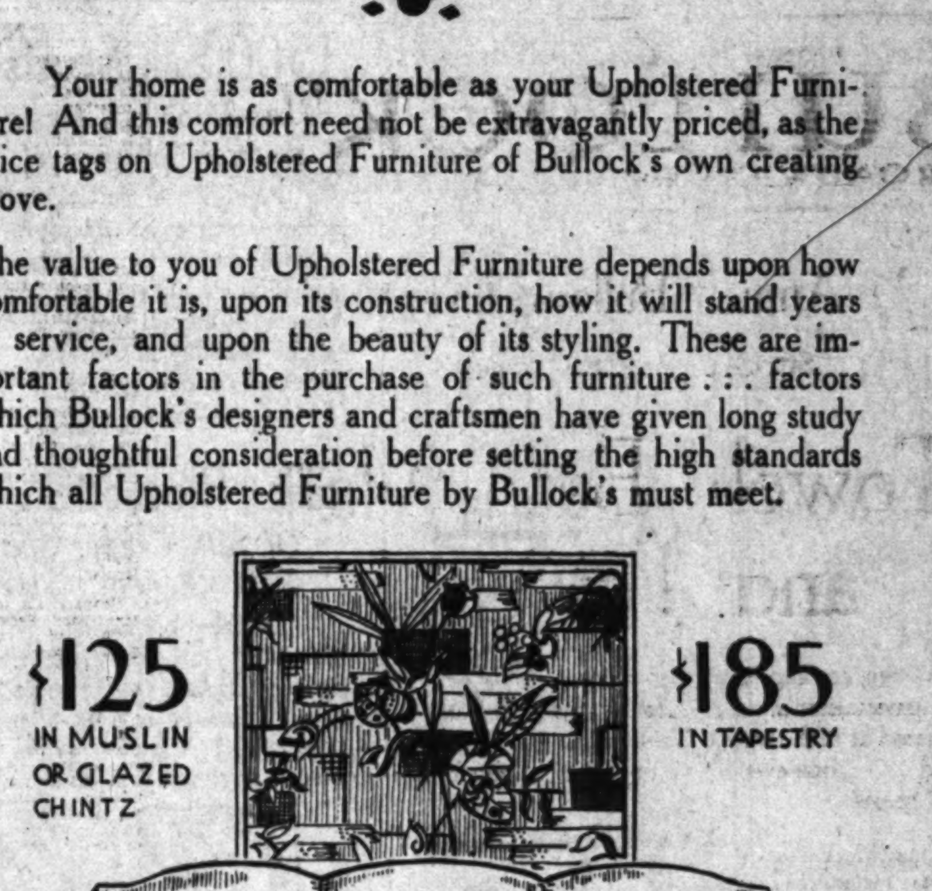
MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

GUIDEPOSTS ON THE WAY TO COMFORT---

Your home is as comfortable as your Upholstered Furniture! And this comfort need not be extravagantly priced, as the price tags on Upholstered Furniture of Bullock's own creating prove.

The value to you of Upholstered Furniture depends upon how comfortable it is, upon its construction, how it will stand years of service, and upon the beauty of its styling. These are important factors in the purchase of such furniture . . . factors which Bullock's designers and craftsmen have given long study and thoughtful consideration before setting the high standards which all Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's must meet.

$125 IN MUSLIN OR GLAZED CHINTZ



$185 IN TAPESTRY

Luxury accomplished at low prices! The "Windsor" Sofa invites you to lounge. Deeply luxurious with fine hair filled foundation and spring cushions. Superior construction and obviously beautiful styling at the price levels of ordinary upholstered Furniture. The "Windsor" is an achievement in value! In muslin or smart semi-glazed Chintz, $125 . . . in rich tapestry, $185. In 5 shades of antique velour, $199.

Furniture : : : BULLOCK'S : : : Seventh Floor

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The list of Saturday night entertainments at Switzer-Land for the month of March includes five attractive programs, each distinctly different.

On March 1 Harold W. Hart, piano-accordion artist of Pasaden., and Lucile Jackson Hart, soprano, gave an evening of popular music. Dr. Regina Westcott, lecturer for the University of California, will give a short talk at the chapel service Sunday morning.

Additional steam caverns are to be cut into the mountainside at the location of the di-sodium arsenate steam caves at Arrowhead Springs. For several years, four steam cave recesses have been sufficient to care for the numerous patients at the famous watering resort, but added patronage requires more accommodations, according to R. W. Larritt, manager of the resort.

These bathing caves are unique in that they are loaded with curative steam vapors that emanate from profound depths and carry valuable medical ingredients, the most important of which is di-sodium arsenate. A modern bathing building is erected over the entrance of the caves. The caves' temperatures range from 140 to 160 deg. F.

The following were among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a visit at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week: Mrs. L. J. Allen, Sayde C. Webb, C. D. James, Mrs. S. E. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ruple, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mesano and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carle.

Out-Door Roles of Screen Star to Be Featured

George O'Brien, who plays the stellar role in "The Lone Star Ranger," now showing at Loew's State Theater, is to continue the adventures of the central character, Buck Duane, in another Zane Grey vehicle, "The Last of the Duanes," which Fox executives have just assigned him, it is learned.

O'Brien has specialized of late in out-of-doors characterization. In recent roles he has been a pioneer scout, a lumberjack, prize fighter, cadet and farmer, all of these portrayals requiring a certain amount of brawn and physical prowess.

Recently the Fox star returned from Rainier National Park, where he acted in "The Holy Terror," a production in which he essays the leading role, supported by Antonio Moreno as the heavy, and Helen Chandler as the girl. Many striking outdoor scenes were filmed in and about the national park and in the lumber regions of upper Oregon and Washington States.

O'Brien's outstanding screen portrayal was in F. W. Murnau's classic production of "Sunrise," in which the star achieved his greatest fame in a stolid, clod-like characterization.

Composer to Be Paid Honor

Lynn Cowan, band leader and composer of such songs as "Dream House," will be honored on the Uptown stage tomorrow night.

Cowan recently returned to Los Angeles after an extended Eastern theatrical engagement. Tomorrow night marks the opening, too, of Will Rogers's first starring talk vehicle, "They Had to See Paris," which will play a four-day engagement at the Uptown.

BULLOCK'S

GALERIE DE CHARME

Permanent Wave
A Bullock Specialty

No doubt you are letting your hair grow out! Or have already reached a "longer" length! In either case, you will welcome the soft beauty of a Bullock permanent wave!

During the month of March, Bullock's is featuring a choice of 4 methods at $10. Including Circuline, Nestle, Collegienne and Pierre. 5 other methods, $15.

Francis Fox Shampoo given at Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Rayon Bedspreads---Values---$9.95!

Colored Sheet Sets Reduced, $3.95 to $8.75

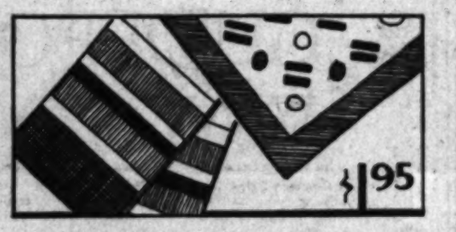
Monogram
Free With 12 Handkerchiefs

A monogramming Event! Of interest to all those with immediate and future gift needs! To all those who wish to add a personal touch to their own handkerchiefs!

Spring Straws --- $15
Not In Years Have Hats Been So Young, Charming!

It is the brim that does it—brims shaped with that feeling for line that characterizes Bullock hats. Brims that droop and languish (like the utterly fascinating velvet-banded Baku sketched). Or brims that slant at a gallant angle. Featuring velvet and linen trims . . . at $15, Monday!

Better Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions



1500 Silk Scarfs $1.95!
Handblocked Designs! Suit Scarfs! Triangles! Special!

Again! A Bullock quantity-purchase achieves style . . . achieves beauty . . . achieves quality . . . at a price of very definite value! 1500 scarfs of heavy silk crepe! Designs of magic! Colors of costume importance! Monday at Bullock's, select a scarf for every costume group! $1.95!

Scarfs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Silk Blousettes $4.95!
Of Silk Crepe! Shantung! Polo Sleeves! Sleeveless!

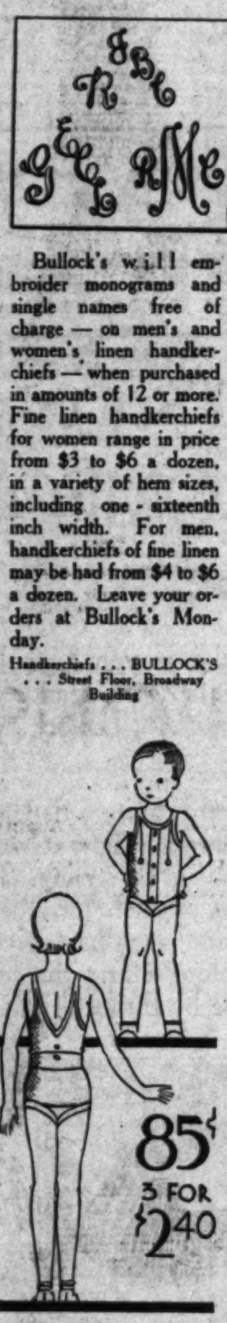
Inescapably smart! Bullock's new blousettes! Of heavy silk crepe, of rough-surfaced Shantung! Tailored and dressy types! Tuck-in or over-blouse! New costume colors! Very fine values at $4.95!

Neckwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Boys' Sweaters, $3.85
A Special Purchase Value Of New Spring Pull-Overs

Now when boys are feeling a burst of Spring activity and going through the elbows of their sweaters with dismaying speed . . . Bullock's offers a whole new collection of firm-knit pull-overs at $3.85! All kinds of fancy ribbed effects, some tri-color borders, crew and "V" necks. Sizes 28 to 38.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building



Undies, 85c
Child's Healthy Durene Undies

Undies of open mesh-knit cotton . . soft! absorbent! healthy!

Product of the new movement to make children's undies simply cut to their tiny straight figures and of very little weight, giving the greatest possible freedom of action and circulation.

Girls' French pantie, low neck style. Boys' open-down-the-front, step in style. Sizes 2 to 10. 85c

3 for $2.40

Boys' and Girls' Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's will embroider monograms and single names free of charge — on men's and women's linen handkerchiefs — when purchased in amounts of 12 or more. Fine linen handkerchiefs for women range in price from $3 to $6 a dozen, in a variety of hem sizes, including one-sixteenth inch width. For men, handkerchiefs of fine linen may be had from $4 to $6 a dozen. Leave your orders at Bullock's Monday.

Handkerchiefs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Bordered or Allover

The smartest thing in Sheets to complete the Bed ensemble in color! Astonishing new price levels. Both colored bordered and allover colored sheets. Fast to laundering, of course. Fine quality of cambric.

Colored Hems.
81x108 inch—1 sheet and 2 cases $3.95
71x108 inch—2 sheets and 2 cases $5.95
Allover Colored
72x108 inch—2 sheets and 2 cases $7.75
81x108 inch—2 sheets and 2 cases $8.75

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Hasty Notes!
Imported! New! 75c!

Just arrived. 2000 boxes of Hasty Notes! Imported by Bullock's from France! Smart Hasty Notes with borders of deep colors! Box or folder style! Light shades and white. Bullock values at 75c.

Also serviceable Desk and Letter Sets, including medium length scissors and pen knife encased in colored leather. A smart suggestion for bridge prizes or gift giving! Also a Bullock value at $1.45.

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Robes, $4.95
Girls' Event For Monday!

100 wool flannel robes, just the right weight for cool California Spring mornings, Monday at $4.95!

Double-breasted tailored style with Peter Pan Collars, big pockets, and wide belts tied at their slim waistlines.

Flannel robes in awning bright stripes just the thing for the beach later on in the summer! Sizes 6 to 14.

Also Girls' Pongee Happi Coats, 8 to 14, $1.95.

Store for Girls, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Jacquard and Plain Rayon Satin—Large or Twin Sizes

Obviously remarkably low priced! How you will like these Bedspreads, their smart colors, their fine luster and their well tailored appearance. Detail of finish and quality unusual in Spreads of this price. Large and twin sizes, $9.95.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Alencon Table Laces
For Various Decorative Purposes . . . Low Priced

Very beautiful Laces from France have arrived . . . Alencon laces of the decorative type which Bullock's prices unusually low for this first Monday in March! Alencon Laces have a richness and elegance peculiar to hand-made laces of this exquisite type. Ecru in tone. Just consider how low prices are:

Doilies, 6x6 inch, round or square 50c
Oblongs, 8x13 inch $1.25
12x18 inch $3.00
Scarfs, 18x36 inch $7.50
18x45 inch $9.50
18x54 inch $10.50
5-Piece Refectory Sets . . $55.00
Bedspreads, 72x100 . . . . $55.00
90x108 inch $75.00

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Hill

Houbigant's Toiletries
Special Prices In Powder, Lotion and Toilet Water!

Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Face Powder, large size box—75c! Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Dusting Powder with large puff — $1.15. Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Skin Lotion—75c. Houbigant's After-Shaving Lotion—55c. Houbigant's Floral Toilet Water—$1.15. At Bullock's Monday—these special prices of Houbigant's famous French Toiletries! Buy and save!

Toiletries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Wardrobe Trunks!
Hartmann Trunk Made for Bullock's, Unusual, $37.50

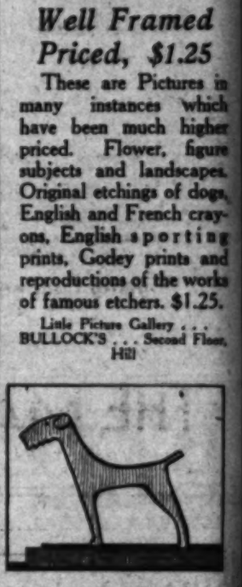
A superior Trunk for the price . . . indeed an exceptional Trunk, full sized, built according to the exacting standards of all Hartmann Trunks. Consider your vacation ahead. If you buy dependable luggage, and buy it now, at low prices, it will be a happier one. Rich green with black binding, gray with black binding or all black! $37.50.

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Pictures!
Well Framed Priced, $1.25

These are Pictures in many instances which have been much higher priced. Flower, figure subjects and landscapes. Original etchings of dogs, English and French crayons, English sporting prints, Godey prints and reproductions of the works of famous etchers. $1.25.

Little Picture Gallery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill



Brasswares
Snuffers 35c to 45c

New Brasswares from Peking have been received by Bullock's among which are these fascinating little Cigarette Snuffers. Animal figures of modern design. They are priced attractively at 35c to 45c each.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Toilet Sets!
10-Piece! 100 at $8.85

A Bullock special purchase. Achieving notable values in toilet sets of pearl composition.

Set includes mirror, brush, comb, lace-doily tray, buffer, horn, shoe hook, cuticle knife and nail file. A Bullock value achievement at $8.85.

Boudoir Accessories . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

200 Fitall
Utility Cases Special $2.95

Another Bullock quantity-purchase! 200 Fitall Utility Cases . . at a price rarely made possible! Of colored rayon or Fabrikoid. Lined throughout with rubber. Space for all toilet necessities. Collapsible. Very specially priced at $2.95.

Also—100 Fitall Utility Cases of cretonne and rayon, at $1.95.

Toiletries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

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NTH

Pictures!
Well Framed Priced, $1.25

These are Pictures in many instances which have been much higher priced. Flower, figure subjects and landscapes. Original etchings of dogs, English and French crayons, English sporting prints, Godey prints and reproductions of the works of famous etchers. $1.25.

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Toiletries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Announcing the Opening of

EXPOSITION HALL

Fifth Floor
Monday, March Third
at 12:30 p.m.

The May Company cordially invites Los Angeles and Southern California to attend the opening of the new "Exposition Hall", beautifully and modernistically designed.

"Exposition Hall" was built by The May Company in order to sponsor a series of civic welfare programs, and the creation of a down-town cultural center. Monday, March 3rd, the opening will be inaugurated by a special program, featuring:

Colorful Musical Program:
Russian Balalaika Orchestra

In picturesque Russian costumes. The Balalaika Orchestra is noted for its artistic playing in such cinema productions as "Song of The Flame," "Resurrection," and many others.

Lecture and Demonstration by
Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn

Mrs. Vaughn of The Los Angeles Evening Express is a nationally known Home Economics and Domestic Science Authority. Her subject will be:

"Spring Fashions in Foods"

No admission charge.

THE MAY CO.
(EXPOSITION HALL—Fifth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Are Your Daughters

An Unmixed Blessing?

"Those are my daughters" explained the nice neighbor-gentleman the other day when we chided him on his evident interest in two pretty young things acquiring an expensive wardrobe in a tiny shop.

"I know I have them when the first of the month comes around, I tell you!" he continued and we must confess he looked a trifle grim.

Daughters are too nice to mix up with debts. The two words may begin with the same letter but that's all they should have in common.

Come to The May Company where "Fashion without Extravagance" is the rule and *enjoy* your daughters. The marvelous new frocks coming in for as little as $16.50, for instance, will do much to bring your blood pressure down, and your bank account up, to normal. They're smart and pretty enough for *anyone* to wear!

Buy at The May Company and take advantage of our modern low price policy. Smart young moderns and older ones, too, know that The May Company's modern low price policy is an *actuality*. The May Company states, "Quality for quality and smartness for smartness, we endeavor to sell at the lowest prices in the City. We are not infallible. No store is. Others may undersell us on occasion . . . but only until we find it out. We thank any of our customers who tell us when we are being undersold."

Is this true?

Well, "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" . . . try it for yourself and see.

The May Company does the largest volume of business of any department store west of the Rockies. This has not come about by chance.

It's Safe as Well as Smart to Economize at The May Company

MEI LEN-FANG CAPTURES EAST

Chinese Actor Has Exotic and Perfect Art

Helen Menken Seen in Play of Moral Struggle

"Simple Simon" Large and Radiant Show

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive) Altogether the most interesting visitor that Broadway has had for a long time is the distinguished Chinese actor, Mei Lan-fang, now playing a brief engagement with his Chinese company under the auspices of the Chinese Institute of America, at the Forty-ninth-Street Theater.

The one-act plays of which each of his evenings are made up, are hundreds of years old, in some cases, although still played regularly today in China, and before each one, Miss Soo Yong, a somewhat Americanized Chinese young lady, comes before the flaming vermillion curtain, across which a splendid peacock spreads its flaming blues and greens, and explains briefly, in English, what each forthcoming sketch is about.

On the first night, for instance, Mr. Mei appeared as a woman in each of his one-act pieces—as a wife whose husband is returning after a long absence in "The Suspected Slipper," as a court lady in "The End of the 'Tiger' General," and as a court favorite in "The King's Parting with His Favorite." Female parts are taken by men in the orthodox Chinese theater, so that this was not unusual in itself. The noteworthy thing was the extraordinary grace and finesse which Mr. Mei brought to his impersonations—an art as perfect as it is exotic, and quite eloquent enough to charm and hold an American audience throughout the evening, even though they could but guess, most of the time, just what was being said and indicated.

LIKE A WOMAN

Although Mr. Mei, off stage, is a bright young man like any other who would pass in a crowd as a Chinese student at one of our universities or as an embassy or consular secretary, on the stage he seems a woman in every look and line, not an every day, realistic woman, however, but a woman conventionalized and formalized as are the action and the acting of the plays themselves.

The acting is accompanied throughout with Chinese music—the whine of a bowed instrument, which suggests a bagpipe or a squeaky violin; the eloquent staccato tum-ti-tum of a sort of tom-tom, and the occasional clash of cymbals—and while phrases, from time to time, are repeated in a low, natural voice, almost as a western actor would read them, for the better part of the time he chants his lines in a curious falsetto sometimes decidedly harsh to western ears, which evidently represents the Chinese formalization of a woman's voice.

The other outstanding characteristics of his playing, and indeed, that of all the others, the finesse and formality of gesture and pantomime which sometimes suggests the work of one of our own silent dancers and again—as, for example, in the fixed ritual, in which each formalized motion has a definite meaning thoroughly understood by the Chinese audience.

EXCELLENT PANTOMIME

This duel scene, and in particular the deft acrobatics of the actor who played the "Fox in the Body of a Beautiful Woman," whirling two wands tipped with horsehair about his body like a sort of supergifted drum major whirling a baton in each hand, needed no words, and was greeted with delighted applause by an audience which could understand that sort of Chinese as well as their own idiom.

To speak with any authority of Mr. Mei's technique is beyond the capacity of this department. Suffice to say that he is intensely interesting, throws about everything he does a curious and exotic charm, and that one feels throughout the evening, and in the work of all concerned the presence of an ancient culture in which formalism has gone so far that the significant thing is not so much what is seen on the surface as the underlying emotion that all these conventionalized poses and gestures suggest. It is rare, indeed, that an American audience has so interesting a chance to go abroad at home.

MORAL EARNESTNESS

"The Infinite Shoeblack," a play by a Scotch author, Norman MacOwan, the title of which is taken from a phrase of Carlyle's about a dour, determined, idealistic young Scotchman's fight both to save and win the soul of a young woman who wants to "flame through life" and dash the morals of it. It brings an interesting note of moral earnestness into the smart-alecking atmosphere of Broadway, and is dramatic on that account, if for nothing else, although the story might be more exciting if the young Scotchman's moral struggle followed a less conventional pattern. Helen Menken plays the part of the flaming lady, and a Scotch actor, Leslie Banks, gives an uncommonly genuine performance as the determined young disciple of Calvinism and Carlyle.

"Those We Love" is a sound domestic drama by George Abbott and S. K. Lauren, in which Mr. Abbott does the triple job of writing, directing and acting. The piece would not be nearly so affecting as it is were it not for the writing and unusually touching and natural playing given to the part of young son of the parents who are faced with the problem of divorce. Good casting and coaching, plus native ability, make Edwin Phillips, the youngster who plays this boy's part, just about as right as he could be.

The new Ziegfeld show, "Simple Simon," is a large, radiant and all-together attractive entertainment, with everything a Ziegfeld show is expected to have, plus the superior fun-making of Ed Wynn. Mr. Wynn is one of the few musical comedians of whom, generous as he is of his talent, one never seems to see or hear too much. Possibly his most engaging number was the one laid in the enchanted forest, into which he came with his lunch basket on a solitary one-man picnic, repeating fondly, as he bustled about stage tree trunks, "I love the woods, ah, how I love the woods!" Various things happened here, including the visit of a gigantic green frog, and as Mr. William J. Ferry, the contortionist, was inside the skin of the frog, he became a very realistic and remarkable stage frog, indeed.

LOVE LEADS TO ARMY

"His First Command," a Pathe production starring William Boyd, is the feature attraction at the Westlake Theater today only. It is the story of a rich man's son who joins the army in order to be near a girl with whom he has fallen in love. The girl is a colonel's daughter and the impossibility of a romance between the daughter of an officer and an enlisted man makes the breach between them even harder to span. The supporting cast includes Gavin Gordon, Paul Hurst, Rose Tapley and Jules Cowles. Starting tomorrow, "They Had to See Paris," with Will Rogers and Fifi Dorsay, will be offered.

EVEN FILM COIN CAN'T BUY ALL

Picture Company Compelled to Rent Prison Lock When Maker Won't Sell

There are some things that money, even movie money, cannot buy. A set of automatic locks for prison cell blocks had to be rented from a penitentiary, removed from its moorings, and brought to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for the cell-block setting in "The Big House," new drama of prison riot.

Attempts to buy the apparatus from the maker failed because the factory will sell only to prisons for bona fide prison purposes. Only from a warden will the plant accept an order.

George Hill, directing the picture, negotiated with a penitentiary head, and rented a spare outfit. It is a locking apparatus by which all the cells in a corridor may be locked or unlocked together from a single control.

THE MAY COMPANY
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

A Gown Shop Achievement in
"Fashion without Extravagance"
$49.50

GUIMPE DRESS as sponsored by Bernard and Germaine Lecomte. Beige lace guimpe in verdant green crepe Roma ensemble $49.50

LONDON PIN DOT Shown in latest Paris openings by Premet, Patou, Bernard and Cheruit. Flat crepe peplum ensemble in dark green $49.50

TRIPLE FLOUNCES —the top one really a cape, form the irresistible sleeves of this black flat crepe frock . . $49.50.

EVERY FROCK IN THIS GROUP REFLECTS
PARIS FASHIONS

"Only $49.50 for *this* dress?" will be your immediate reaction. Every Paris fashion worthy of the name is represented! Lace—as sponsored by Augusta-bernard, Callot, Molyneux and Chanel. Printed chiffon! Flat crepe! Crepe Elizabeth! The new London pin dot! Evening, afternoon, dinner, dance, sports and street frocks! Light wool ensembles! All types! Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 44.

(MISSES' AND WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

CIRCULAR SKIRT shown by Vionnet, Chanel, Maggy Rouff, etc., makes lovely flowered chiffon even lovelier, $49.50. (seated.)

BLACK CHIFFON reported a fashion leader at Paris night clubs. Very deep cape. Chiffon flowers, new cote . . $49.50.

PATOU'S PINK New "Rose Opaline" in youthful gleaming lace with accordion-pleated godets and low flares . . $49.50.

Maria Guy Beret Copy

An authentic Bergdorf Goodman copy of Maria Guy's most beguiling new Parisienne beret in the season's smartest fabric: navy taffeta! "A love of a hat!" discerning women will exclaim. And, so becoming.....$47.50

May Company copies in your own color $22.50

This is only one of the many youthful berets that have come out of the recent Paris Openings.

Mado Copy in Panamalac

The most striking hat in black panamalac so far this season! Perfect original copy by Bergdorf Goodman. Paris in every line! Particularly in the twin feathers that caress the cheeks. Dashing black and white. Marvelously light on the head!
.....$47.50

May Company exact copies $27.50

Florence Walton Bicorne Copy

The newest thing in casual felt out of Paris! Faithfully copied by Bergdorf Goodman. You'll be intrigued by the two-toned fluffy feather at the side. Original in black with a touch of white.

A perfect "tiny" hat.....$47.50

May Company copies in dark felts $22.50

Merely Three Out of Many Reflections of Paris Millinery Openings at The May Company!

(MILLINERY—3rd Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Paris Cables Report

Flowers Again in Vogue for Day and Evening!

Fashions, flowers, femininity, frills and furbelows! All the fine flowering F's that are making this such an exciting season for clothes and ladies!

Flowers are in the mode, smartly in, colorfully in, a variant or an accent on suits, afternoon frocks, evening dress! The May Company is abloom with flowers at very moderate prices.

Important Fashion Note!

The Lingerie Touch is Paris-Launched!

Chanel, Regny, Schiaparelli feature pique and softening touches for sports frocks.

Molyneux, Callot, Paray, Patou emphasize lingerie necklines on afternoon frocks.

Frills, frilly berthas endorsed by Lelong, Callot. The May Company features these modes at our usual "Fashion without Extravagance" prices.

(NECKWEAR—1st Fl.)

DYAS WILL CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

Merchandise Exposition and Price Offerings to Feature Event

BY OLIVE GRAY

"Two Stores to Serve You," the slogan of the B. H. Dyas Company, is the basis of an exposition of merchandise and price offerings to open during the week.

For every department throughout the downtown store especial stocks have been provided, all for the purpose of proving that the slogan "to serve you," is to be interpreted literally. Not only the well-known sections—ready-to-wear, yardage, accessories of dress, such as gloves, handkerchiefs, neckwear and trimmings, baby clothes, lingerie, hosiery, millinery—are presenting especially attractive offerings, but the extended sections of chinaware, art productions, pictures and other home accessories are calling attention by means of new merchandise.

Style features, seen in the store at Seventh and Olive streets, embrace the newest in softly tailored suits, both two-piece and three, gay little prints in chiffon, handsome sports coats and other sports apparel, new modes in spring millinery and accessories of feminine attire.

Mission Play Garb Held to Be Authentic

Research work on two continents to obtain authentic material and data on the types of costumes worn by characters in the Mission Play has been conducted by Ida Lubrecht McGroarty, wife of the author of the production now playing at San Gabriel, who has designed all apparel worn by the players.

Some years ago certain costumes worn by the cast were questioned by historians who expressed doubt as to their being of the type worn by Spaniards of the time depicted in the play's first act. After the conclusion of that season Mrs. McGroarty continued her research in Spain and Mexico, finally obtaining convincing proof that the garb which she had first adopted from descriptions obtained in the Bancroft Library was authentic. Because of the thoroughness of the search made by Mrs. McGroarty in preparing for the costuming of the play, studio wardrobe departments now cite the Mission Play as authentic description of Spanish colonists of the period from 1769 to the middle of the nineteenth century.

The Mission Play is now in its nineteenth season, which may be continued this year through the middle of April as a result of popular demand. R. D. MacLean is cast in the lead.

Accent Seen as Aid to Actress

Mona Rico, Mexican actress, has found her accent a help rather than a handicap in talking pictures. Miss Rico is currently engaged in playing a gypsy girl in "Hearts and Hoofs," a western comedy drama which Pathe is producing. She and Cornelius Keefe have the leading roles.

Prior to this, she completed the featured role in "Sombras de Gloria," the first all Spanish dialogue drama to be filmed in Hollywood. She also played in "Shanghai Lady" for Universal and portrayed Carmen in "Famous Vamps" for United Artists.

COLORED FILMS BRING NEW WORDS INTO USE

A new language of words and slang terms has originated in Hollywood as a result of the large production of color pictures. Just as sound films brought such terms as "talkie" and "vitaphone" to the English language and many new phrases to film workers, so is the use of color originating words that may soon break into the dictionary.

Following is a list compiled from cameramen working on "Song of the Flame," and "Bride of the Regiment," both all-color pictures being produced by First National. It includes slang, as well as new words, employed in connection with color pictures.

Technicolor—the system of photographing through colored prisms, employed by a majority of studios.

Filter—a colored prism, placed in back of the lens of a camera, through which the scene is registered on the negative.

Strawberry—red filter.

Mint—green filter.

Lemon—yellow filter.

Clean 'em up—remove filters from camera and wipe off dust which gathers from rapidly turning film. This must be done every 500 feet to preserve clearness of photography.

Main spring—the delicate frame, accurate to .0001 of an inch, which holds the filters in place, preventing blurred colors.

Swabber—man who cleans the color camera.

Subtractive colors—colors obtained by removal of other colors, such as removing yellow from green to get blue.

Fryer—a Technicolor light.

Electric furnace—Technicolor set on a hot day.

Batteries—rows of Technicolor lights.

Lilies—wilted collars.

Astigmatism—colors overlapping on the film.

Jelly—thin piece of gelatin placed over a sun-arc to slightly dim the light.

Blue mirror—new make-up mirrors, bordered by orange, blue and yellow electric globes, for use by players in color pictures.

Out of register—when same scene taken through different filters doesn't exactly overlap.

Interior camera—color camera to be used only inside under electric lights.

Exterior camera—color camera used only outdoors with sun furnishing light.

Spectrum—all the colors arranged in the order of their wave length.

Color engineer—expert on color photography found on every set and sent by the Technicolor Corporation.

PLAY HELD TO DEFY ALL RULES OF DRAMATISTS

A proverb exists among theatrical managers that a person who can successfully distinguish between hits and failures in plays judged from their manuscripts is worth $1,000,000 a year to any producer. The proponents of this theory are quite willing to admit that they cannot tell what will become a successful play from a mere reading of the script, yet these same producers have maintained time and time again that they can give a formula of what a potential success must contain. Producers will declare that first a play must treat of an unusual subject. There is no stereotyped formula for the subject, but there are certain taboos such as war and miscegnation.

The next ingredient is that a play should contain plenty of "love interest." A stirring love story which is definitely planted in the first act should progress steadily to a happy climax in the third. The inclusion of one or two other minor counter-love plots aid in sustaining this interest. Another aid, although not extremely essential, is that the first topic must be pleasant. For, while certain tragedies may be successful, Cinderella still proves the most sure-fire of all intrigues.

To have a star, and in this case, by star is meant not so much a great performer as one who has drawing power to a box office, is a tremendous advantage. Where a play calls for no star, but needs generally rounded-out performances, well-known featured players should be obtained by the producer. To encourage the patronage of women, and in this instance one is told that it is the women who constitute the greater part of the theatergoing public, lovely gowns and costumes for the lady protagonists help dress the production. These are reported to be the essential elements by which the average producer selects his plays.

It is strange, in the face of these hard and firm rules, that a play like "Journey's End," now occupying the stage of the Belasco Theater, should be acclaimed by critics and public alike. For here is a play that defies all of the accepted formulae for success. The play deals with the war, which, tritely labeled "the late unpleasantness," has been considered most definitely taboo. Secondly, the play contains no love interest. There are no seductions, nor heavy clinches to send spectators out smilingly. As for point, counter-point in amour, there is none to be found in "Journey's End." There are no stars, and much worse, it is declaimed there are no players in its cast who were even moderately well known before its premiere. Certainly the uniforms of the men in the trench will not cause the ladies who see it to rush out with indelibl impressions of cloth or cut. The entire topic of the war is not dealt with from the point of view of heroics on the theme of pleasant bravoura. It is too simply and honestly written for that.

So, the success of "Journey's End" must be laid to the fact that Mr. Sherriff has written the saga of dramatic literature dealing with the late carnage. Sherriff has used the war as a gigantic canvas and painted with gold, almost unorthodox, honest strokes. He has chosen to tell the truth rather than to etch prettily, and since the truth is usually so unpleasant a pill to take, the marvel is that the public has taken to "Journey's End" as sincerely as it has.

Screen Stories Hard to Find, Lang Avers

"Good stories are the best investment that can be made. The success of pictures are dependent on them. Shakespeare knew whereof he spoke when he said 'the play's the thing.' But try to find good stories!"

So says Walter Lang, who is constantly on the lookout for screen material.

Lang finds no popular plots in the classics. He says that originals submitted by hopeful writers are impossible for the most part. With the exception of screen writers who grew up in the business and who know the needs of the screen, others are wasting time in submitting originals, in his opinion.

"Knowing the situation as I do, the last thing I would do is to attempt to write for the screen," says Lang. "Everything has been done. The best bet today is to film something that bears on it the stamp of success. A successful play, a successful book, something that has been in circulation."

Lang has started the direction for James Cruze of "The Big Fight," presented originally by David Belasco. The dialogue was written by Maude Fulton.

Novarro Keeps Up on French for Pictures

Ramon Novarro is doing all his rehearsals for a Spanish picture in French. While filming "The Singer of Seville" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Novarro has with him two French attendants, and away from the microphone converses entirely in French.

The reason for this is that Novarro is brushing up on the language, so that, in case he is called upon to make a French version of any of his pictures, he will be letter-perfect. He learned French some years ago, and became adept at it during his European trips.

This new picture is the romance of a Spanish opera singer in Seville and Madrid. Dorothy Jordan plays the heroine and Renee Adoree, Ernest Torrence and Marie Dressler are in the cast. Charles Brabin is directing.

Zelma O'Neal Gets "Break" in Next Picture

The break which every girl seems to long for has come to Zelma O'Neal. Her first picture is to be made in color.

Red-haired girls are particularly fortunate when photographed in exact replica of their own colorings, it is said. When the pictures are produced in black and white, every girl loses by the elimination of pink and white from her skin, but it is more true of the red-haired girl than any other.

Zelma O'Neal is called one of the most individual stage stars of today. She brings to the screen all the mannerisms which she successfully used in "Good News" and "Follow Thru." Her first picture for Paramount is to be "Follow Thru." Mandell and Schwab are producing the film, to follow closely the plot of the stage production.

ACTOR PLAYED STOCK

Cornelius Keefe, stage and screen actor, spent several months with a stock company in Lynn, Mass., before making his debut on Broadway and later in motion pictures. The young actor will soon be seen in "Hearts and Hoofs," a Pathe comedy western in which he has the principal masculine role opposite Mona Rico.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Here in Person for Just One Week!

DON LUX

The Noted Authority on Hair Modes

This internationally known hair dresser will be in our Beauty Shop for one week, beginning Monday! He will advise or design for you an individual hair arrangement; will suggest the most becoming type of hair cut, marcel, finger wave. See our special window display on Eighth street. Consultations are without charge.

In addition, Mr. Lux will direct a fashion review of the latest hair dress modes, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., in Exposition Hall, Fifth Floor.

In Conjunction with This Review

Hair Goods Event

Special low prices! This annual May Company event features superior quality, desirable hair pieces at decisive savings!

Face-framing, Beautifying Wigs
Usually $35. Of naturally curly hair with hand-drawn partings. Paris-inspired $15

Transformations Enhance Charm
Ordinarily $25. Another Paris inspiration. In hair colors, except gray $17.50

Gray Transformations for Dignity
Originally $27.50! Soft, natural hair that is truly distinguishing $22.50

(BEAUTY SALON—Second Floor)

Youthful Tone Held Popular Picture Trend

If there is such a thing as a simple, sure-fire formula for the making of successful motion-picture entertainment, Tiffany Productions' chief studio executive, Phil Goldstone, declares he has a pretty comprehensive idea of what it might be.

"Putting aside the obvious facts that good dramatic or comedy values rule a picture's reception, and also that novelty is one of the greatest attractions at all times, the public today seems more interested in youth and youth's troubles, laughs and adventures than any other particular story motivation," he says.

"Even the older people are more interested in youth than anything else. Elderly ladies bob their hair, dress smartly and take an interest in many of the same things that young girls enjoy. The problems of youth are very little different from those of age, just the difference of vitality. Youth has the same troubles, but with more energy and less judgment than age.

"If you have a story of youth that involves all the elements in the problems of youth, another factor can be added to insure public liking. This is light but colorful backgrounds.

"Only where you wish to depict absolute poverty and sordidness, something desirable only when the story is a great dramatic thing, big enough to make sordidness a sales point in pleasing the public, should the walls of interiors be dark or monotonous in pattern. Light backgrounds are preferable, or futuristic patterns involving light and dark patterns in startling contrast."

Many Musical Plays Written by One Author

Many of the musical plays thus far bought for the talking pictures are from the pen of Oscar Hammerstein II. With "The Desert Song" pioneering the operetta idea on the screen, Hammerstein has "Song of the West," "Golden Dawn," "The New Moon" and "Song of the Flame," either in production or awaiting release.

"Rose Marie," once made into a silent picture, is being considered as a future musical production by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which owns the play. "The New Moon," just purchased by that company, makes the sixth Hammerstein libretto to be bought for adaptation to the screen.

Another unique record held by Oscar Hammerstein is that of having had a show run more than a year on Broadway, every year since 1924. "Sweet Adeline," Broadway's current musical hit, was Oscar Hammerstein's last work for the stage prior to signing his contract with Warner Brothers.

Hammerstein is now supervising the production of his first operetta written directly for the screen at Warner Brothers studio. The libretto is written around a symphonic poem by Sigmund Romberg. The play will be called "Viennese Nights," with Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray and Walter Pidgeon singing the leading roles.

Powell Tells About Screen Detectives

Sherlock Holmes was a great detective because he acted like one. Philo Vance is successful because he doesn't.

"It appears, then, that there is no rule to follow in order to become famous as a solver of fictional crimes," points out William Powell.

Powell is called Hollywood's chief authority on screen detectives. In three pictures, two of them released and the third in production, he has played the part of Philo Vance, S. S. Van Dine's fictional hero of "The Canary, "The Greene" and "The Benson" murder cases. "The Benson Murder Case" is Powell's current opportunity at the role.

"There is nothing of the traditional detective about Philo Vance," Powell points out. "He does not even carry a pistol and never has been known to peer through a magnifying glass. As a matter of fact, he does not even wear rubber heels."

Hart Gives Lila Lessons

No less a personage than the tight-lipped Bill Hart, western hero, is counseling Lila Lee in the hard-riding ways of the open spaces, in preparation for her next picture role.

She spent an entire day with the screen veteran last week at his Newhall ranch where "Two-gun Bill" tipped her off to a number of matters dealing with etiquette of the range. Miss Lee, who has just signed a new long-term contract with Warner Brothers, is preparing for her leading role in "Under Western Skies" as the first under the agreement.

Completion of Film Due Soon

Paul Sloane has completed his first production for Radio Pictures, the big-scale "Radio Revels," which William LeBaron will present as the company's initial special on the 1930-31 program.

The final Technicolor scene of the picture was "shot" last week at the R.-K.-O. studio with the large cast of principals headed by Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, 500 extras, singers and "bit" players working before the sound and color cameras, and a large staff supporting Director Paul Sloane behind the microphone.

The production, in large part color, is to open on Broadway, according to present plans, in a long-run house.

SEQUEL TO BE FILMED

Warner Oland has again donned his oriental cloak and turban for "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," a sequel to "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."

THE MAY CO.

Smart on Two Counts!

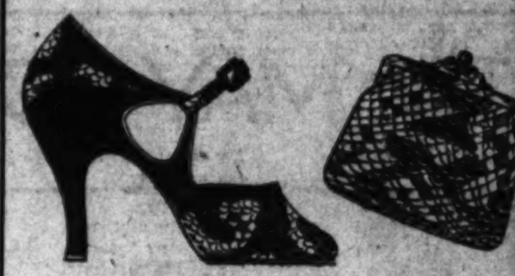
Reptile Bags and Footwear

If you're clever, you'll "ensemble" your accessories! With shoes and bags, hosiery and gloves, matched, you can wear almost any shade between and be "all of a piece" as fashion demands. The May Company has achieved a remarkably co-ordinated fashion service in perfectly matched handbags and footwear for all occasions.

Now the woman who matches bags and shoes is doubly smart if she does it in reptile—as The May Company makes possible. Many new reptiles in the Fashion fold this Spring, all beautifully marked. All here at The May Company! Almost no "wear-out" to reptile, you know! And there's nothing smarter!

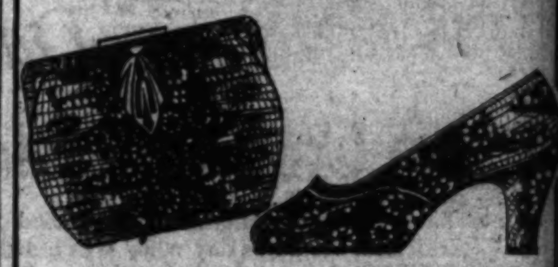
Watersnake — Such obligingly adaptable beige and dark grayish brown markings! Back-strap style with inner compartment . . . $9.95.

Pump to Match — A "Fashion without Extravagance" triumph! Unpieced watersnake high-heeled opera pump neatly piped . . . $13.50.



Python Strap — Strikingly marked gray, black and white! Beautifully made strap slipper in python combined with black kid . . . $15.

Python Bag — Smart "little bag" with double compartment that holds more than you'd believe. Perfectly matched to the shoes . . . $7.50.



Java Lizard — In the same yellowish beige so smart this spring. So dainty inside, with white kid compartment in the inner purse . . . $25.

Matching Pump — Exquisitely hand-made opera pump from Italy. New yellowish beige, close markings. Baby Spanish heel . . . $16.50.

Brown Oxford — Sturdy watersnake combines with brown kid tip, back quarter, and comfortable Cuban heel. Ideal for street . . . $15.

Watersnake — Large bag in the same tone with cartridge clasp. Interesting back strap. Will keep good looking indefinitely! . . . $22.50.

Perfect Bag — to go with this shoe model interesting markings and beautiful clasp in black and silver-finish. Lovely silk lining! $27.50.

Ringtail Java — Distinctive lizard in close black and white markings. The sturdiest skins. No wear-out to it! Dress Oxford . . . $16.50.

Other Reptile Shoes, $13.50 to $18.50.
Other Reptile Bags, $7.50 to $35.

(SHOES—BAGS—First Floor)

Teas, Dinn[ers]

(Continued from Eighth Page)

...tained the 1913 matrons of the ... Star. Varicolored flowers ... the table, which was illum... by tall tapers. Bidden were ... F. H. Asbury, Mrs. Mary Bra... Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, Mrs. J. L. ... Mrs. E. L. Chandler, Mrs. ... Hall, Mrs. Lydia T. Wood, ... D. Law, Mrs. E. M. Frost, Mrs. H. H. Logan.

...-Bridge

...y charming was the bridge-... given recently at the Mary ... by Mrs. N. A. Hodgson of ... Armitage Apartments. Gay ... colors characterized the ... decorations, carried out in the ... candles and place cards ... guests were Mrs. C. E. Smiley of ... Mrs. M. J. Smiley of Belle ... S. D.; Dr. Zudie P. Purdom ... City, Mo.; Mrs. Roy Sun... of Rawlins, Wyo.; Mrs. R. A. ... Mrs. J. J. Cullen, Mrs. John ... Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. J. ... Mrs. Ella Godfrey, Mrs. ... Jennings, Mrs. William Wil... Mrs. Frank Strong and Miss ... Johnson.

...-Ford

... marriage of Miss Dorothy ... Hollis, daughter of Mr. and ... George G. Hollis of Hollywood, ... C. Ford, son of Mrs. Mari... Ford of Laurel Canyon, was ... early in February in the ... of the bride's parents, only ... of the two families being ... attended, the bride was gowned ... chiffon, and carried an ... of yellow roses. Immediate... the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. ... left for a motor trip, and since ... have been at home to ... in Los Angeles. ... bride claims the University ... California at Los Angeles as her ... mater and is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Delta Sorority.

... Affairs

... Pi chapter of Delta Delta ... Sorority has been entertain... new freshmen at the Univer... of California in Los Angeles ... many lovely affairs, opening ... week with a formal tea, which followed by a Spanish dinner ... tea then was given, after ... a modernistic dinner was an ... event, at which all mem... and pledges were gowned in ... and white to carry out a ... note. Climaxing the week ... a formal "dream garden din..." at the Bel-Air Country Club. ...nouncement now is made of ... pledging of the Misses Margaret ... Esther Bulpitt, Nora Belle ... Miriam Kinsey, Louise Lo... Vera Ann Paxton, Mary Quinn ... Margery Woods.

...rity Members Entertained

...mbers of the Kappa Beta ... Sorority were entertained ... evening of last week in ... Hollywood Knickerbocker by ... of their sisters, Miss Margaret ... Miss Mildred Opperman ... Miss Lillian Given. A George ... Washington motif was used for dec... on the dinner table and ... was played during the eve...

... Event

... Arthur and Lady Towne, who ... passing the winter in Southern ... California, were guests Wednesday ... smart luncheon in the Louis ... Room of the Ambassador, the ... being arranged in their ... by French Consul Henri ... Other guests included Mr. ... Mrs. C. V. Crellin, Mr. and ... A. Verne and Mrs. Henry ...

... Dinner

... honor of Lieutenant-Com... and Mrs. Herbert Bor... who are leaving shortly for ... East, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence ... Lepper entertained the ... Club during the week with a ... dinner, musicale and bridge ... for which the home was dec... in red roses and heather. ... and Mrs. Lepper now have as ... house guests Mr. and Mrs. A. ... from Minneapolis.

...A. Affairs

...mbers and guests of the Kappa ... Sorority were entertained at ... party at Stillwell's Camp ... Big Bear recently. The affair ... with a dinner and dance Sat... evening, midwinter motif be... carried out in decoration and ... entertainment. ...day was devoted to all forms ... sports, and the guests viewed ... winter sports carnival which ... place that day. ...pha Phi gave a formal tea last ... at the chapter house in ... avenue, carrying out a color

Do You Know ... Four Steps to ... Beauty?

Consult the special representative ...

Doraldina Toiletries

Beginning Monday, March 3rd

COMING to you ... own envoy of Love... nician and beauty expert ... four essential steps to ... Nourishing, Circulation ... will tell you, without ch... to retain the complexion ... discourage or dispel the ... Make her your confidant ... the benefit of her years ... search on the care of the ...

(The May Company—TO...

THE MA...

...AY CO.

...Two Counts!

...e Bags
...ootwear

...'ll "ensemble" your ...hoes and bags, hos-...tched, you can wear ...tween and be "all of ...demands. The May ...ved a remarkably ...service in perfectly ...nd footwear for all ...

...o matches bags and ...rt if she does it in ...y Company makes ...w reptiles in the ...ring, all beautifully ...t The May Com-...wear-out" to reptile, ...'s nothing smarter!

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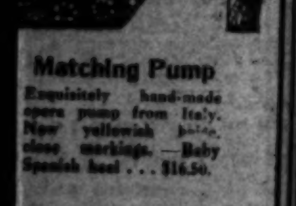

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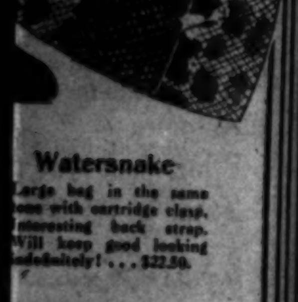

Watersnake
Large bag in the same tone with cartridge clasp. Interesting back strap. Will keep good looking indefinitely! . . . $22.50.

Ringtail Java
Distinctive lizard in close black and white markings. The sturdiest skins. No wear-out to it! Dress Oxford . . . $16.50.

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...Pi chapter of Delta Delta ...Sorority has been entertain-...freshmen at the Univer-...California in Los Angeles ...lovely affairs, opening ...with a formal tea, which ...followed by a Spanish dinner. ...tea then was given, after ...a modernistic dinner was an ...event, at which all mem-...and pledges were gowned in ...and white to carry out a ...note. Climaxing the week ...formal "dream garden din-...at the Bel-Air Country Club. ...Announcement now is made of ...pledging of the Misses Margaret ...Esther Bulpitt, Nora Belle ...Miriam Kinsey, Louise Lo-...Ann Paxton, Mary Quinn ...Woods.

...Members Entertained

...of the Kappa Beta ...Sorority were entertained ...evening of last week in ...Hollywood Knickerbocker by ...of their sisters. Miss Margaret ...Miss Mildred Opperman ...Lillian Given. A George ...motif was used for dec-...on the dinner table and ...was played during the eve-...

...Feted

...Arthur and Lady Towne, who ...spending the winter in Southern ...were guests Wednesday ...luncheon in the Louis ...Room of the Ambassador, the ...being arranged in their ...by French Consul Henri ... Other guests included Mr. ...Mrs. C. V. Crellin, Mr. and ...Verne and Mrs. Henry ...

...Dinner

...honor of Lieutenant-Com-...and Mrs. Herbert Bor-...who are leaving shortly for ...Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence ...Lepper entertained the Lit-...Club during the week with a ...dinner, musicale and bridge ...for which the home was dec-...in red roses and heather. ...and Mrs. Lepper now have as ...house guests Mr. and Mrs. A. ...from Minneapolis.

...Affairs

...and guests of the Kappa ...Sorority were entertained at ...party at Stillwell's Camp ...Big Bear recently. The affair ...with a dinner and dance Sat-...evening, midwinter motif be-...carried out in decoration and ...

...was devoted to all forms ...sports, and the guests viewed ...sports carnival which ...place that day.

...Phi gave a formal tea last ...at the chapter house in ...avenue, carrying out a color scheme of silver and bordeaux in flowers and decorations. Miss Thelma Dexter was in charge.

Miss Marjorie Thorson, an Alpha Phi pledge, has just returned to the campus from an extended trip throughout the eastern States, South America and Canada.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity conducted a formal dinner-dance at the Deauville Beach Club last week. Novel decorations consisting of Roman candles, fire-crackers and sparklers were used. The guests of honor included Robert Beaner, Martin Gustafson, and Roscoe Kinkel, while patrons and patronesses for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Burchett and Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Lacy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority alumnae association recently gave a benefit bridge tea at the Ambassador. Mrs. Harry Cupit, president of the association, was chairman of the affair.

Fortune telling, a food sale and a clever sale of "white elephants" were special features of the afternoon. The proceeds from the tea are to be used for the scholarship fund and the new chapter house at Westwood.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority also entertained recently with a formal tea at the home of Miss Hazel Garvin in Beverly Hills. The sorority colors of scarlet and olive green were used in decorations and favors. Mrs. H. L. Wheeler and Mrs. A. B. Masser poured.

La Venta Inn was the scene in late February of a formal dance given by members and pledges of the Delta Rho Omega Fraternity. Green clocks were given as favors, and following the dancing, an early breakfast was served. Entertainment was furnished by the Biltmore Quintet.

Guests of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority were entertained last Monday evening during rush week with a balloon dinner at the chapter house, where the dining room was decorated with balloons of many colors.

Gamma chapter of the Phi Delta Sorority announces the initiation of the Misses Elinor Hamilton, Mona Rice, Fleda Baker and Evelyn Howard, February 17 at the Men's University Club. The ceremony was followed by the annual Founder's Day banquet.

The new initiates presented the members with the customary gift, this year a dozen salad forks.

The tables were beautifully decorated with yellow flowers and the places were marked by yellow tea roses, the flower of the sorority. Favors for the banquet were the sorority crests in gold mounted on black enamel and made to be worn on a chain or bracelet.

Miss Florence Hallam, honorary member and one of the founders of the local chapter, gave a brief talk on the aims and problems of the fraternity at the time it was founded, contrasting them with those existing today.

Annual Guest Day

An affair of unusual interest was the dinner and program given Thursday at the Chapman Park Hotel by the Twentieth Century Literary Club. Places were marked for sixty-five guests attending the annual guest day event.

Spring flowers in delicate shades were attractively arranged over the long U-shaped tables.

Following dinner in the green room, a program was given featuring Gilbert Wilson, baritone formerly with the Century Opera Company, and composer of "Firefall of Yosemite." Mrs. Fred B. Reynard accompanied. John Galsworthy's play, "Loyalties," was read by Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Mrs. F. W. Siegmund gave several piano numbers.

Assisting Mrs. Robert R. Russell, social chairman, was Mrs. Roy R. Denny, who arranged the program. Mrs. W. W. Babcock is president of the organization.

Regular members in attendance were Mmes. R. R. Denny, A. V. D. Rousseau, C. D. Terry, W. W. Babcock, E. W. Pascoe, M. L. Carter, Paul C. Hancock, Guy B. Capps, J. O. Clutter, K. A. Miller, J. E. Graves, B. M. Stainback, I. H. Preston, F. W. Siegmund, Ralph O. Williams, Fred B. Reynard and R. R. Russell.

Easterners Honored

A charming and delightfully appointed luncheon and bridge was given at the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. S. Ringold of Muncie, Ind., who with Mr. Ringold is passing some time at the Arcady, complimenting Mrs. Albert Gronleff of Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. Celia Dormer of Cincinnati, O.

Twenty guests enjoyed the luncheon and fashion show, and participated in bridge in the Chinese Room during the afternoon. Spring flowers in shades of pink and rose in a large blue bowl formed the decorations, harmonizing place cards marking the covers for the honor guests, hostess and Mrs. S. Cook, Wabash, Ind.; Mrs. M. Cook, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. J. Ziegler, Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. I. Heller, New York City; Mrs. L. Wolfstein, New York City; Mrs. B. Netsorg, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Jennie Fry, Mrs. Jennie Yesner, Mrs. Mable Kellogg, Mrs. Mary Loenstein, Mrs. M. L. Altschul, Mrs. S. A. Gumm, Mrs. Lester Zeigler, Mrs. Leo Freund and Mrs. P. Shulman.

Trojan Affairs

Among the most interesting of the social affairs enjoyed by students of the University of Southern California during the past week was the Florodora Frolic given by students in the school of architecture last evening on the roof garden of the Hollywood Storage Building. Decorations and entertainment were in the style of the gay '90's, with the feature of the evening consisting of a melodrama entitled "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," enacted by the architecture students. Arrangements were in charge of Bob Boles.

Another Trojan function of interest was the reception given by the Men's Faculty Club in honor of the faculty members of the school of philosophy. This is the second of a series of informal teas sponsored by the club to establish better understanding between members of the faculties of the major divisions of the university. Dr. Louis Wann, the club's president, and C. Raimond Johnson of the school of architecture and chairman of the reception committee, received and welcomed the guests.

Special honor guests from the school of philosophy were Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, director; Dr. H. Wildon Carr, Dr. F. C. S. Schiller, Dr. Wilbur Harry Long, Dr. Edmund Howard Hollands and Carl Farman.

Judge Clair S. Tappaan of the Los Angeles Superior Court, acted as master of ceremonies at the semi-annual initiation banquet conducted recently by Phi Delta Phi Fraternity in the school of law, University of Southern California, at the University Club.

Leonard Thomas, national president, spoke on the national organization and Dean Justin Miller addressed the fraternity on "Russia Abolishes Lawyers."

Pledges who were initiated into the fraternity included Jack Powell, Gil Brown, J. Ruskin Lane, Glenn S. Roberts, Joe Raycraft, Paul Wood, Norman Heyne, S. Earl Wright, Rod Houser, Thomas Cunningham, F. D. Tappaan, H. L. Rose, Jr., and Sheldon Elliott.

Presiding at the ritual were Judge Doran, Judge Tappaan, Judge Gavin Craig, Judge L. W. Myer and Judge E. Beecher.

Dinner and Bridge

Among the smart affairs of recent date was the dinner party and bridge with which Mrs. Elizabeth Winters of North Kenmore avenue entertained in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise, honoring her daughter, Mrs. L. H. MacMorran of New York City.

The table was centered with a lovely bowl of stock and snapdragons in pastel shades, with tall tapers in silver candelabra completing the attractive decorative scheme. Cards were played in the Chinese Room after dinner.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. William Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. William Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Mrs. Dora McClain, Miss Margaret Ervin, George L. Brown, and Fred Walker.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hirsh are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Peggy Ann Hirsh, to Laurence M. Deybrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell L. Deybrook of Chicago. After a California honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Deybrook will make their home in Chicago.

Anniversary Luncheon

Entertaining the Poinsettia Rowena Circle, Mrs. Roy Willard Elliott was hostess Tuesday in her home in South Hobart Boulevard, celebrating the thirty-third anniversary of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman. Rowena Circle is an auxiliary of the brotherhood.

A large birthday cake decorated her table, at which covers were laid for a score of guests.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Doris Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gilbert of 1438 West Thirty-eighth street, to J. B. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buchanan of 427 Ciela avenue, was an event of February 21 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, with Rev. Willsie Martin officiating.

Gowned in golden brown and wearing a corsage of camellias and lilies of the valley, the bride was assisted by Miss Juanita Gilbert, who wore beige crepe with matching hat and shoes. J. L. Dilbeck served as best man.

After a dinner at the Biltmore for immediate families and the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan motored north. They will return to make their home at 427 Ciela avenue.

The bride was graduated from Weatherford College, Texas.

Luncheon and Matinee

A beautifully appointed luncheon party was given last Wednesday by Mrs. Herbert Ross of Beverly Hills, who later entertained her guests at a performance of "New Moon" at the Majestic Theater. Covers were laid upon a flower-decked table for Mrs. Charles Morley of Cleveland, Mrs. A. L. Fenton of Chicago, Mrs. L. B. Bishop, Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Brinton and the Misses Ada and Jeanette Champlin.

Engagement Revealed

Formal announcement was made February 19, of the betrothal of Miss Mary Jane Branch, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Branch of Beverly Hills, to Joseph Paul Popkin, members of the Theta Alpha Epsilon Sorority to which Miss Branch belongs first being told the news, during a luncheon at the Montmartre.

Covers were laid for Misses Louise Gordon, Helen Vimmont, Willette Gregg, Edna Mae Jones, Katherine Montague, Shiela Perkins and Drusilla Dunn.

Dinner at Club

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Singer were hosts to several friends at a bridge dinner Thursday evening in the California Country Club, decorating their table with a centerpiece of pastel-shaded flowers which matched the candles and nut cups.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. John Gates, Jr., M. Heydeck, Arthur Rice, Will Kaufman, Mattson A. Morrill, Willis Mitchell, Lew Johnson, George Rector, William Craig, Charles Stavnow, George C. Watson, R. Maltas, J. Owen Carter, Al Laisy and William Dellamore, Mrs. Minnie Leonard, Miss Charlotte Graf, Fred Newman, Henry Warner and C. Johnson.

Studio Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin John Bloser entertained recently in their studio at 4543 Finley avenue, showing their paintings and etchings to thirty friends. Following a buffet supper a musical program was given by Mrs. Guy Bush, Will Garroway, Vivian Garroway, Mrs. J. Duncan Gleason, Marion Clayton, James Aldeen and the hosts, who sang Swabian folk songs in costume.

Mrs. Leigh Rodgers, Mrs. John Barrow and Mrs. Edith Blonkman assisted at the affair. A number of similar evenings are to be given in the near future.

Sorority Bridge

More than 100 guests were entertained February 15, at the Women's University Club with a bridge party sponsored by the Grand Council of Delta Phi Upsilon, kindergarten-primary fraternity.

Engagement Told

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Louise Barringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Bronaugh of 3510 Crestwold avenue, to B. J. Widen of Brooklyn, N. Y. The secret was revealed by means of notes concealed in tiny wooden shoes, when Miss Marian Ingram entertained for her chum at her home, 4509 Tenth avenue, and their bridge club, last Saturday afternoon.

April 18 has been set as the date for the wedding.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. James Spencer Brown, Jr., was a luncheon hostess Wednesday in her home, honoring Mrs. Arthur P. Adkisson. Guests included Mmes. Robert Shlaudeman, Donald McKee, Hallett Maxwell, Howard Wright, Walter Wright, Hancock Banning, Jr., John B. Miller, Jr., Arthur Dayton, George Blankenhorn, Lany Darmour, James Mackel, Hunter Robbins, Harry Colyer, Chandler Ward, Leroy Shuey, William L. Stewart, Jr., and Parker Adkisson, and Miss Averic Allen.

Farewell Courtesy

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Wendell Skelton of Beverly Hills, who is leaving Los Angeles soon to make her home in Denver, Mrs. W. C. Vance of Beverly Hills entertained with a luncheon party and shower Saturday afternoon of last week at the Mary Louise. Covers were laid for the honoree and Mmes. T. A. Danforth of Santa Monica, Murray Latson, Phillip Lester and Helen White.

Social Club Meets

The Philadelphia Social Club will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, the 8th inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wain, 1410 Royal Boulevard, Glendale. The president, Mrs. Marie-Louise Hansen, will be hostess for that evening, and all former residents of Philadelphia are invited to attend.

Luncheon for Visitors

Mrs. Mercedes Fulenwider was hostess at luncheon Tuesday honoring Mrs. John Brown, Sr., of Duluth, Minn., and Miss Brown of Chicago, Mrs. Alex Andersen of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. George Raymond of St. Paul, Minn. The hostess makes her home at 1022 South Hayworth avenue.

Benefit Bridge

Entertaining 100 guests, Mrs. Charles Lilly of 4411 Victoria Park Place, a member of Circle L of the Hope street Congregational Church Guild, was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a benefit bridge party in her home.

For Illinoisan

Honoring Mrs. Ira Calkins of Quincy, Ill., Mrs. Charles D. Demaree of South Mariposa avenue entertained a group of friends Thursday afternoon at the Mary Louise. Pastel colors were used in the massed flowers forming a centerpiece to the table, with pansies and maidenhair fern strewn on the cloth, and those included were Mrs. Frank Wheat, Mrs. A. Skinner, Mrs. W. E. Harris, Mrs. Frank Bishop, Mrs. Bertha Hatcher, Miss Emily and Miss Louise Marlow, Miss Nellie Mitchell, Miss Lillie Stahl and Miss Lenore Meyer.

Sorority's Honoree

Mrs. Jerome Reynolds (Alma Whitaker) will be the guest of honor at an alumnae luncheon and meeting to be given the 6th inst. at the Victor Hugo by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, sharing honors with Miss Alivia Mathew, a visiting member from Illinois. Both guests are to speak informally after the luncheon.

Miss Mathew, formerly a feature writer on the Chicago Tribune, now is a short-story writer.

Do You Know the Four Steps to Beauty?

Consult the special representative of

Doraldina Toiletries

Beginning Monday, March 3rd

COMING to you as Madame Doraldina's own envoy of Loveliness, this trained technician and beauty expert will explain to you the four essential steps to skin beauty—Cleansing, Nourishing, Circulation and Makeup . . . she will tell you, without charge or obligation, how to retain the complexion of Youth and how to discourage or dispel the betraying lines of age. Make her your confidante—let her give to you the benefit of her years of experience and research on the care of the skin.

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

German Classic Again to be Given at Oberammergau

Scene from Passion Play: Christ's Entry into Jerusalem

PASSION PLAY APPEALS

Thousands Expected to Travel to Oberammergau During Summer to Witness Religious Spectacle

BY ETHEL C. McDONALD

Germany, barely one-fifth larger than the State of California, will undoubtedly be the focal point of interest for tourists abroad this year. Lovely at all seasons, it was, however, Mark Twain who said the "Summer in Germany is the Perfection of the Beautiful."

The summer of 1930 gives to the world, that which comes only occasionally, the Passion Play at Oberammergau. For centuries past it has been produced at ten-year intervals by the natives of the village. Now after an interval of eight years the Passion Play will be performed again, when more than 300,000 are expected to attend. There will be thirty-three performances from the 11th inst. to September 28.

Bavaria will probably be the goal of foreign visitors this summer, for all roads will lead to Oberammergau. Those who come to see this unusual artistic and emotional presentation will travel by train, by auto and even by airplane. There will be regular auto service from the Bavarian cities and from Heidelberg, where "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given in the famous old castle. Munich, the beautiful capital of Bavaria, will have an "art summer," initiated by the New York Symphony Orchestra with Toscanini as conductor.

Oberammergau lies at the foot of the Ammer Mountains. Suffice to say the Roman Legion of Drusus and Tiberius marched through the woods and meadows of the Valley of Ammergau. The Emperor Ludwig founded the monastery and church of Ettal in 1330; the church is one of the most magnificent pieces of baroque architecture in Germany. Monks and knights worked together among three quiet hills. They delighted in music and song, and their fame as wood-carvers and sculptors spread throughout the world. Their greatest interest, however, was drama. Folk plays, common throughout Europe at that time, were of a distinctly religious character, also all forms of art under the direction of the monks.

It was not till 1633, when plague broke out in Germany during the Thirty Years War, that the inhabitants of this lovely valley made a solemn vow that if the plague were stayed they would, in gratitude, perform once in every ten years a play of the passion and death of Christ. Their prayers were answered, history tells us from the moment of that vow there was not another death in the valley during the plague. The earliest text of the play was probably prepared by the monks of Ettal, and it was remodeled at the beginning of the nineteenth century by the parish priest. The music was composed by Rochus Dedler, the parish school master in 1814, making it wholly a production of this town.

The presentation of this great drama requires the services of 700 actors, most of whom are numbered in the 3500 population of Oberammergau, or the immediate vicinity. The principal parts are hereditary and the actors participate as a solemn act of religious worship.

Tenors Honor Lazar Samoiloff as Friend

Beniamino Gigli, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, while on a concert tour recently, visited Maestro Samoiloff at his studio in Los Angeles, listening to several of his students sing. To make them happy he sang the magnificent aria from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo.

Only last week the famous tenor, Fleta, visited Los Angeles on a concert tour, and visited the Samoiloffs as his old friends from New York. The Samoiloffs gave a reception in New York to Mr. Fleta in 1922, at which the entire musical world of New York were guests.

For the purpose of hearing voices for R.-K.-O. tests Maestro Samoiloff will hold auditions at his studio at 614 South Van Ness avenue, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. An appointment by phone will be necessary.

SINGERS PLEASE

Naum Coster, tenor, and Norma Hewlett, soprano, sang at the Hollywood Breakfast Club and O. E. Monette, speaker of the meeting, immediately engaged them to sing at a Biltmore luncheon which he gave. Besides filling their contracts at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio and teaching in their studio Miss Hewlett and Mr. Coster were engaged for the dedication program of the new Ritz Carlton Hotel February 11.

PIANO RECITAL

Miss Ruth Yanover, advanced piano student of Marguerite Le Grand, will be presented in recital Tuesday evening at California Christian College, 766 North Vermont avenue. The recital will be in Grayson Memorial Auditorium.

HISTORY OF MUSIC

The University of California, extension division, announces a course of eight concert lectures in history of music, by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley. Thursday, the subject is "Bach the Father of Modern Music;" the fugue, the suite, the organ works, cantatas, passion music, Mass in B minor. The class meets at 7 p.m. in West Hall, Beaux Arts Building.

BOHNEN QUITS OPERA

It is announced by Musical Courier's Berlin correspondent that Michael Bohnen has turned his back on opera for good, that he has deserted the opera for light opera and the talkies.

HOFMANN IS IMMERSED IN SCHOOL

Famous Pianist Absorbed in Administration of Endowed Curtis Institute

Josef Hofmann is in California after a long absence, to play. He is giving two concerts to Los Angeles out of the comparatively small allowance of time he permits himself away from the Curtis Institute because he likes being here particularly. As he came down the coast from San Francisco, finding more and more sun, he became more and more enthusiastic and after his last concert this afternoon he will probably go farther south to Coronado to swim in San Diego Bay.

The cares of directing a truly great school of music, weigh heavily upon Josef Hofmann. He takes a serious, personal interest in every detail of the preparatory lives of the students who flock to Philadelphia from every foreign country, as well as all over the United States. The students are recommended by members of the faculty and there is no fee. The age limit is set by individual teachers, but very young students are taught outside and prepared for later entrance. For composition students there is no age limit in either direction. Prof. Auer prefers the age of 14 for violin students so that their muscles are not too set before he trains them. Zimbalist has other ideas and so on.

More violin students try for entrance into Curtis than any other branch of the musicians' art. Singers are next and pianists last. Mr. Hofmann says jokingly, it is because the children's fathers see money ahead for violinists and tells the story of an eager papa who applied at the box office for tickets for himself and son for an Elman concert. The ticket-seller quoted the price as $5 and papa turned to his son with, "See, $5! Now, will you practice?"

The MAY COMPANY

"Fashion without Extravagance" Offering

Paris-Approved Coats

The May Company has been quietly concentrating on unusual coat values! The splendid result becomes evident to you Monday morning! Coats of Paris-inspiration—many of them actual copies—carefully selected by vigilant May Company stylists! Our coast-to-coast buying power means economy!

$49.50 $59.50 $69.50

Chanel capelets! Jenny's princess line! Spirited flares! New cravat scarfs edged with fur! Belts! Sports, dress and ensemble type coats thrift-priced.

Coats of covert, tweed, novelty wools, wool crepe. Furred with lapin, galyac, erminette. Sizes 12 to 20 and 34 to 44.

Galypan Bows
After the manner of Schiaparelli adorn this misses' bud green wool crepe coat, $49.50.

Couvert Capelet
Doubly smart with its crisp white flower and velvet bow. High waist. Women's coat, $49.50.

Black & White
Featured at the Paris Openings! Misses' faille silk with Galypan, $59.50.

Notched Lapin
On a misses' beane colored wool crepe coat. The fur forms a cape, $69.50 (at left)

Am. Broadtail
On women's coat of blue twill. Typical of women's smart coats at $69.50. (at right)

(COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Although long black gloves are the very pink of fashion for formal occasions, they are quite daring in effect and many women prefer the white glace or kid.

The larger woman will appreciate the opportunity offered by Mme. Anna of the Anna Shop when, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 100 charming prints — regularly priced at $35 and $37.50 will be offered at $12.50 in sizes 16 to 50. Many stunning ensembles in the larger sizes styled on youthful lines will also be reduced at this "lease expiring" sale at the Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

As an Easter special Caroline will make a gown in any style for $15 —with your materials, of course. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. MAdison 3217.

Lovely Russian white foxes, $125 —extra large skins—and any fox hand cleaned for $3—this week only at Chestnut's, 403 Brack-Shops.

In commemoration of their twenty-first anniversary, the Frederickson Hair Company, at 723 S. Grand, will offer all merchandise, including hair goods and cosmetics, at half price from March first until March 16. This interesting event will afford an opportunity for the friends of this well-known establishment not only to procure these high-grade articles at remarkable reduction but also to congratulate Frederickson's on their years of successful business in Los Angeles. VAndike 5334.

Smart felt hats, many in new spring shades, being closed out below cost by Esther Franklin, formerly of New York, now 708½ S. Berendo.

A smart new handkerchief is of colored linen with a scalloped border in two colors, another has a border of net and is embroidered in color.

Foxes hand cleaned, $1.50, by Nora Hutchins, fur expert formerly with Evelyn Myers. Remodeling of fur garments skillfully done. 121 S. Vermont. WA. 2768. Estimates given at your home.

The Realistic Permanent Wave is just what you are looking for if your hair has been dyed or bleached for it works successfully in either case. Talk it over with Mrs. Goodwill at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, she will tell you about this method. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Jeweled clips are used at the shoulder, on the girdle or at the neckline of the evening frock.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse, ten years in Los Angeles. 603 Brack-Shops. TUcker 9170.

Only $1 for $3 facial. Belcano nonmassage, lifting facials by Miss Ingram, expert with Eleanor Madding, 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Many evening chiffon handkerchiefs are embellished with printed designs in contrasting colors.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined.

The "New Way Steaming Method" of permanent waving is now featured by Mrs. Lux. It has the Lux guarantee of no harm to the hair and makes a natural marcel wave with ringlet ends. It needs no water waving—"the curl with the kick." Only $10. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Sixteen-button gloves for evening may actually be fastened by means of two or three buttons.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special, $6 wave, is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 825 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1109 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. They offer a special in permanents also—a Keen Croquignole for $8, and a Realistic for $10, with ringlet ends guaranteed. If you have been disappointed in your hair after it has been dyed or bleached, you should see "Miss Charlotte"—she guarantees perfect work or your money refunded. Hair cutting in the latest fashions by expert. Phone TUcker 9024 for appointments.

Delicate neckwear affords a way to vary the afternoon frock—a capelet of lace and georgette or a collar of batiste with embroidered designs and pleatings are among the suggestions.

The "curly cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, the well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Angeles Beauty Shop, 728 South Hill, Suite 501. TU. 6535. Open evenings until 9.

Don't miss this sale of Daisy Pearl's. Smart straw and felt hats only $2.95. Good-looking hand-made models regularly priced from $10 to $15. Monday and Tuesday, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Clever refashioning and redyeing of old hats, also. New spring straws or felts in lovely colors made up to please you from $5 to $35. Phone MA. 3975. Several models closed out at $1.

A wonderful manicure and a lovely marcel—both given for $1 by Grace M. Hannen at 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975 for appointments.

If you wear the large head sizes or are difficult to fit, Daisy Pearl will make you a hat for $10 or more at 672 S. Lafayette Park Place, Studio 25. Hats dyed and shaped on the head. DU. 9735.

Springtime suggests brides and sweet girl graduates and both of these suggest jeweled gifts! Have you ever visited that attractive shop of Fergusson's at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway? He always shows the very last word in jeweled novelties—real gems, you know —such as diamonds, emeralds and rubies, set in platinum in newest designs. Creations of unusual beauty, in platinum set with diamonds, cut in baguette, square, pear and marquise styles, are priced suprisingly low, for this is an upstairs shop, you know. They delight in modernizing old jewelry, making it over into charming pieces which you will enjoy wearing. You needn't hesitate to talk things over and have a look at their display.

Onyx with marcasite forms a stunning pendant which is worn about the neck on a black cord.

"Hat renovating" a special feature at Clever Hat Company—sisol, bakan, visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway. Room 605.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 803 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Almost every afternoon frock boasts a capelet of some kind; either one which barely covers the shoulders or one which substitutes for cap sleeves.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Permanent waving by experts and latest smart hair cuts may be had at Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute at 3101 West Sixth street. DU. 9615. Special prices prevail.

Jacket frocks are as new as can be—introduced in fine jersey as well as crepe silks they may have sleeveless jackets and shoulder capes.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Restyling old frocks skillfully and creating charming new ones are features at the Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Three tiers of pleated ruffles on the sides, three shorter ones in the back and two on the shoulders in lieu of sleeves mark a frock as new and smart.

Krystal, tailor to smart women, is creating some unusually good-looking suits, ensembles and coats in the new modes. 702 Brack-Shops.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

A lovely evening wrap is made of rose-colored georgette embroidered with gold thread.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Dresses, $10.75 and $14.95, lovely prints and plain crepes, values to $30. Beads restrung and hosiery mended. Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops.

At the Master Beauty Salon, 612 S. Western Ave., they recondition your hair before waving. They give the Evera Permanent Wave for only $10 and the Frederics Vita-Tonic and Duart Croquignole for $7.50. Miss Hamilton specializes on Inecto dyeing and retouching. Bellini's hair shaping will greatly please you. DR. 8965.

Yes, Eleanor Beck has a decided flair for designing hats in flattering modes and just now she is creating many charming models which have a feeling for spring. She shapes them on the head—the new spring straws—Paris Meme, Panama laque, French felts and combinations—also hair braids for dinner wear. 601 Brack-Shops.

Lots of folks come to St. Ann's Inn every winter to bask in the sunshine and enjoy the perfectly delicious food which is always to be had at this popular hostelry. They like the homey atmosphere, the delightful hospitality extended by Mr. and Mrs. Bisby and the cheery rooms with their excellent beds—no wonder they spread the news when they go back east each spring! Not only is this inn popular away from home but everybody around Los Angeles for miles and miles dines here on Sunday. The hours are 12 o'clock till 8 and the price $1.50 at St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Smart little "skull turbans" are featured at $5 by Matilda Olson, who also displays many New York models, at 622 W. Santa Barbara.

The housewife of today likes to run her household on a business basis and delights in saving a little here and there to prove her efficiency. The Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, has proven a boon to the busy woman, not only as a place where she may deposit her savings and checking accounts but also a place to go to for advice. You see, this department is unique and very popular—offering among its many services, expert counsel concerning business perplexities which beset the path of the woman who would manage her own affairs. The expert advice of Grace S. Stoermer, director of this department, is eagerly sought after and gladly given. Second floor. Seventh at Olive.

Never were berets seen in greater numbers or in more fabrics—flannel, woolen, jersey, angora and chenille and pique are among the materials already seen at southern resorts.

Youthful hands! Mme. Pattengaude's wonderful treatments for the beautifying of hands is attracting much attention. She not only rejuvenates the hands but removes unsightly brown spots, smoothes the rough knuckles! Her facials are marvelous—they do for your face what physical culture does for your body. Talk to her at Plaza Beauty Salon, Plaza Hotel, Vine and Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1131.

Inecto hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Extremely short shorts and very long trousers are seen everywhere at southern resorts and are forerunners of our summer styles.

Permanent wave special, $7.50— Vita Tonic, Croquignoles, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Therapeutic massage for women by Mrs. Van Winkle, who specializes in treating the feet, back, neck, head and face, unifying body and mind into a state of healthful harmony. You'll like these interesting individual treatments—only $1.50. Phone CHicago 0516.

Stitched felt hats with brims are going to be very good for sports wear this summer.

Irene Johnston makes unusually smart and natural permanent waves and charges only $10 just now for any of the successful methods she uses—Eugene, Frederics, Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Realistic and other nationally known systems. She is known everywhere for her excellent work and any woman is fortunate to get her special attention. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Earrings featured at 50 cents—newest designs, valued from $2.95 up. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Jersey is at the height of its popularity this season, even being used for beach pajama suits.

Your permanent wave should harmonize with your personality! Let Hudgen's give you a "personalized" permanent—their work is done by skilled operators. They successfully wave hair of any texture, bleached or dyed. This is the oldest permanent-wave shop on the Coast, occupying the entire front of fourth floor, Brack Shops. TU. 2863.

A new polka dot idea is to have the dots of different sizes in the skirt, the blouse and the cape of the frock.

Writer Also Plays Parts

Almost every day newspapers tell of playwrights who are supervising or directing their own stories for motion pictures, but there are few who also enact principal roles in such productions. However, Eddie Dowling not only writes his own plays, but usually has the leading part in every picture he makes.

During the past few months, Dowling has produced two pictures in each of which he is the hero-author. One of these, "Blaze o' Glory," has been translated and made into a Spanish version, and "The Rainbow Man" is to follow suit shortly. Dowling is now in New York, where he will screen another of his plays, "Honeymoon Lane."

SOPRANO SINGS IN ANAHEIM

Leah Pemberton, dramatic soprano, student of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles teacher of voice, will appear in two programs this week. One will be at the Fremont High School auditorium, in Anaheim, on Wednesday afternoon.

STUDIO SIGNS DANCER

Dorothy McNulty, who danced her way to fame in musical comedies, was recently signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on a long-term contract and will first be seen heading the Varsity Drag number in the filmization of "Good News."

NOVARRO TURNS TO DANCING

Ramon Novarro is doing a specially arranged Spanish dance number in his latest starring picture, "The Singer of Seville," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Novarro was a dancer before he entered pictures.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Have you ever amused yourself on the downtown streets watching the way people walk? Much of character and all of training, is revealed in the walk. Especially so, with men. The golfer is instantly proclaimed by his "hazard" stride. He who, formerly—however remotely—traversed the plowed field, shows it in his walk. On the other hand, the man or the woman with the bridge mind has a sort of absent walk, while he or she intent on looking, rather than on walking, must be avoided lest one's toes suffer from back step contacts. Then, there is the walk of the window shopper—a walk consisting mostly of a neighborly bump—an eye-walk, rather than a foot-walk.

Omni-Pajama

If there is any other thing that the pajama can be, watch it "be!" At first a modest sleeping garment, soon it came into the boudoir, for lounging—taking on fine laces, ribbonry and every sort of frippery known to femininity. Next it emerged still further, becoming—because so very becoming!—a bridge affair among women, an afternoon lounge garment.

And now it is going down the line—a work-jama, under the new name "mechanic's pajama suit." The latter is fashioned upon plainest lines—regulation full trousers and a plain blouse, made in serviceable fabric, declared to be washable and in that shade of blue which is as good looking, if it does fade, as it was before.

Sportaloons

Well, that's my name for them; the newest sports pajama. Similar in shape to the "mechanic's suits," these are of linen, in delicious shades, and each garment—pantaloons and blouse—strictly tailored. Big buttons serve as sole adornment to these suits, and that these buttons are for use, with well-turned out buttonholes, adds to the trigness of the suits.

And Others

Another leaf in the pajama book is what one establishment has chosen to term the "pantaloon suit." Fashioned from silks in one of the favored weaves, the trousers and the blouse are in either a matching tone, or in distinct contrast, yet harmonious. For home wear, are these pantaloon suits, and a strong bid they make for comfort and convenience, as well as charm.

Woody

Those wooden bracelets which are in such lovely tints, and, after a former lapse, have come forth again with renewed appeal, have found companionship in a choker fashioned from like beads, linked together with smaller ones. The smoothness of the flat surfaces of the larger beads, as well as their fine coloring, exercise appeal.

Flowery Fad

Although millinery is for the most part quite innocent of trimming, an occasional flower is seen, upon some of the newest hats. A single lacquered posy posed at one side of the brim, with the same kind of flowers used in "shower" effect on the lapel of the tailored suit, is a fad of the day.

The Good Green Saint

I do wonder if St. Patrick wore green? Anyhow, we always think in green for his birthday. This season, the St. Pat. favors and gift souvenirs in green are especially interesting. Something new—the green three leafeds in pots of green glass. A change from the green hats, the green snakes, the green boutonniers.

Those Tiny Onions

Editha, always intent upon something good for the home or the home table, buys those little pickled onions to have always on the emergency shelf to flavor the salad or the soup. She declares them more convenient than the larger onions, and of more delicate savor. The little "pearls" look far better, in a salad than do the larger onions, sliced.

And Also

The canned sweet peppers, also, are convenient for use in making salads and are very flavorful. These add an enlivening touch to the green salad, also. Put up as they are, in oil, they help to tone up the dressing.

Tea Sugar

Tea sugar, of which I have told you—that which comes in shapes like the spots on playing cards—now comes, also, in colors—green, rose, violet. Another addition to the loveliness of the setting for bridge-luncheons or teas.

Bridge Prize Joy

Amounts almost to a phobia—it does, the joy over the bridge prize won. Perhaps it may be a trifle for which you would not willingly expend a nickel—an object that would easily find a place in the trash box, were you to discover it lying around the house—but, if you win it at bridge, forever more it is a treasure to be guarded with meticulous care. So much to be accredited to competitive effort and bridge pride!

Aunt Jane's Find

With the house being refurnished, each day some new cleaning treasure is found. The latest is one—a powder—which cleans woodwork, preparing it for new enamel or paint. With the very least expenditure of the traditional "elbow grease," this vaunted powder erases even the atmospheric grease which adheres to everything in this poluted era of gases, smoke and so forth.

YOUNG MUSICIANS IN BILTMORE DEBUT

Sergei Barsukoff and Flora Hollingsworth will be presented in a joint recital Monday evening at the Biltmore Hotel, in the Blue Ball Room, sponsored by Genevieve Gray. Barsukoff is a young pianist, who has won laurels in the East. Flora Hollingsworth, a Los Angeles girl, has won recognition as a harpist.

"TRAFFIC" IN WHOLE TONES

Charles Arthur Ridgway, pianist and composer, has just finished an art song entitled "Traffic," with words from the poem of Catherine Peck. This selection is written in the modern vein, depicting modern life and uses the whole tone scale.

Mr. Ridgway, who was former director of the Dayton, O., Conservatory of Music, is a Los Angeles resident of but two years.

HIGH TENOR

Nino Martini, sensational Italian tenor recently brought to Hollywood by Paramount, is said to be the first tenor since Rubini able to sing the Bellini opera, "I Puritani," in its original key. The tenor aria of "I Puritani" attains D natural three successive times—one full note above the traditional "high C"—and is considered one of the most difficult tenor scores ever written.

OPERA FOR TEACHERS

To meet the wishes of many teachers and students, Margaret Goetz has set the last two dates of her pictured opera programs for today. "Goetterdaemmerung," at 4 p.m. and "Flying Dutchman" at 8 p.m. the same evening. On Saturday "Tristan and Isolde" at 3 p.m. and the same repeated at 8 p.m. at her studio, 1051 Westlake avenue.

"DIE GOTTERDAMMERUNG"

Lectures on the Wagnerian music dramas, which are occupying public attention just now, are taking place from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday evenings at the Beaux Arts Building. Tomorrow night Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley will discuss and illustrate "The Dusk of the Gods."

Luxury Held Necessary to Comedy Role

George Crone says that, contrary to general opinion, comedy likes luxurious settings. The usual custom in comedy picture making is to back the light airy story with light and airy settings. But Crone pursued different tactics in directing "The Dark Chapter," Reginald Denny's first initial effort for Sono Art Productions. The director chose rich sets and beautiful exteriors for his picture, claiming that such project the comedy in a more clear-cut fashion. He backs

HOMER SIMMONS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

For his next recital, which will be held on the 19th inst., at the Beaux Arts Theater, Homer Simmons is preparing an interesting program. The numbers in his first group are "Four Old Dutch Songs," by Hoffman; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," in the Bach-Hess arrangement, and "In These Is Joy," a Busoni setting of Bach's Chorale.

The second and third groups are devoted to the moderns, Griffes, Schiabine, Debussy and Goossens. The closing numbers by Schumann and Chopin are representative of the romantic period of musical composition.

AMERICAN OPERA SINGER

John Uppman, baritone, a native of California, and a pupil of Lazar Samoiloff, has returned to Los Angeles to resume his studies.

Since leaving California, Mr. Uppman has gained fresh laurels, for he was engaged for three seasons to sing with the American Grand Opera Company.

COMPOSER PRESENTS BALLAD

Lillian Hartman Johnson, composer, has just finished a ballad entitled "Only You," which has received praise from musicians. Mrs. Johnson has several other compositions to her credit, in various types of songs, which have been published.

ODD ORCHESTRA FILM FEATURE

Castanets and Cymbalon Form Part of Accompaniment for Novarro

An odd orchestra played for Ramon Novarro to dance in the cantina scene in "The Singer of Seville," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama of an opera star of Spain.

It was a full orchestra, with all modern instruments, to which were added mandolins, guitars, castanets and a cymbalon, a strange stringed instrument of Moorish origin.

These instruments were necessary to get the proper effect in the traditional Spanish dance "argotin," which he and Renee Adoree danced in the scene. This dance, centuries old, is typically Spanish, but has a Moorish influence, dating back to the days when Granada was ruled by the Moors.

Director to Go to London

James Whale, director of "Journey's End" for Tiffany-Stahl, will leave soon for London to attend the British premiere of the film.

Whale will leave as soon as the picture has been previewed here. He plans to return after the London opening to accept one of several offers to direct further pictures in Hollywood.

Whale directed the stage version of "Journey's End." Before making the film version for Tiffany-Stahl, he directed the dialogue of "Hell's Angels" for Howard Hughes.

Former Criti Writing F Screen H

When Herman Mankie viewed the stage opere Vagabond King," four yea dramatic editor of the N Times, it was just another show to him. An exc good one, he characterized column, with an unusua star in Dennis King, a co newcomer from the drama

If Mankiewicz could hav into the future he would h himself adapting that mu into a motion-picture p He also would have see writing dialogue for the virility and singing aroused his admiration.

Mankiewicz left his cr in New York in the spring to come to Hollywood and the screen. For the p years he has been a Paramount's writing staff.

COMEL IN SAN FRAN

Nino Comel, recently assistant musical director Columbia Grand Opera C has been prevailed upon ager Frank W. Healy to San Francisco to act as petiteur" and to establish school. Comel does not gi tuition, but teaches singe parts in operas, preparing ensemble work so that th go directly from the studio stage. In Italy, Maestro taught artists in the lead ters their parts.

YOUNG VIOLINIST PL

The second annual violi to be given by Master Lou man under the auspices Jewish Art Institute, will ta on Friday at the Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway.

YOUTHFUL PIANIST

Mabelle Belfils Clement, i her annual program of p the Tuesday Afternoon C Glendale March 6, will two 14-year-old players wh two-piano numbers.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

How OLD is She?

Those fascinating women whose age no one can guess are the ones who take their facial treatments at the Dorothy Gray Salon.

We now offer you, for your home use, the same exquisite Dorothy Gray Preparations which are used with unfailing success in all the Dorothy Gray Salon treatments.

Come in and see all these famous Dorothy Gray Preparations. On sale at our Toilet Goods Department.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

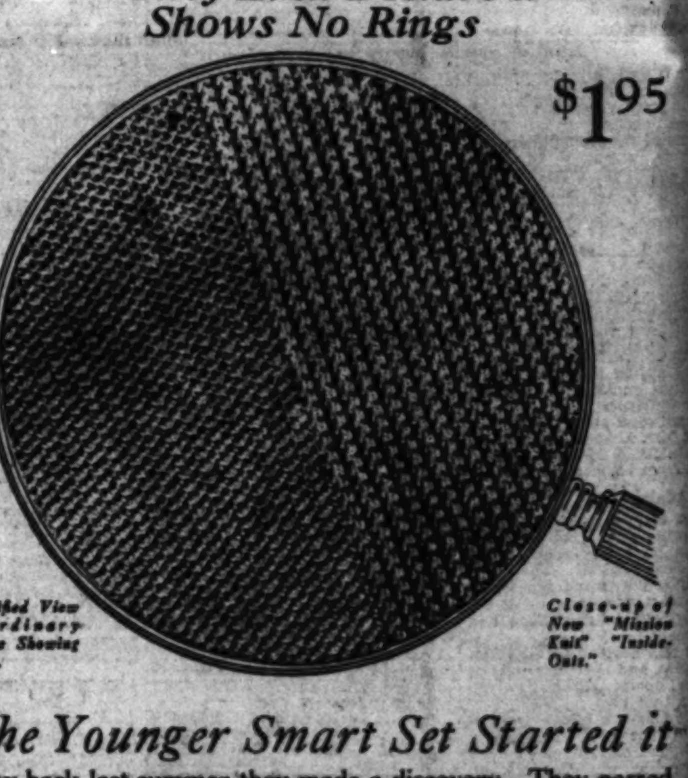
THE MAY COMPANY

It Looks Sheerer . . . Some Say it Actually Wears Longer

MISSION KNIT

"Inside-Out" Silk Hosiery —They Even Declare it Shows No Rings

$1.95



Magnified View of Ordinary Hose Showing Rings.

Close-up of New "Mission Knit" "Inside-Outs."

The Younger Smart Set Started it

'Way back last summer they made a discovery. They passed the word from one to another that wearing stockings inside-out made them look sheerer—and accomplished other things as well. It gave the hosiery subtler color value and didn't show rings . . . Presto! Thousands of pairs reversed themselves in the twinkling of an eye!

Mission Knit "Inside-Outs"

—have the advantage of showing no unsightly seams . . . as do ordinary silk stockings reversed. "Mission Knit" Inside-Outs appeal to the most fastidious. They were originated by an expert, who stepped in and produced them—modern silk stockings, with seams, smooth as little silken veins.

They Are All-Silk Chiffons

. . . and have a much sheerer appearance, because of the manner in which they are finished. They are full-fashioned, with dainty picot tops. In the correct costume shades, so suave, sophisticated and varied the smart woman can easily "ensemble" her wardrobe.

New Spring Colors:

Plage	Sunbask
Rosador	Sunbrown
Muscadine	Beige Clair
Rendezvous	Blond Dore

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Sunday School Lesson

"The International Sunday School son for March 9 is "The Parable the Sower."—Matthew xiii:1-9; :18-23.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Many ministers without churches having heart-breaking experiences while waiting for a "call." the rare one understands that here may be a pulpit for the with a real Gospel; and that order to preach it is not necessary to stand behind a pulpit and pews. Jesus usually delivered messages out of doors, by the ways, along the sea or on a hill-When He spoke in the conventional organized church of His day, which was the synagogue, He usually had trouble.

More than one sensible minister, finding himself without an organized flock, has gone out and gathered up his own company from among the unchurched, and developed them into a great congregation. Jesus took people as He found them, along the ways of life which they were wont to frequent; He spoke to them in language understood by the common people. He had no set sermon forms. But was fond of telling tales in which were embodied great truths.

WITH A BOAT FOR PULPIT

So we have the famous story which is today's Lesson set against background of land and water. Those were the days of the popularity of Jesus, and crowds thronged Him wherever He went. Then, as now, there was so much real eagerness for truth concerning eternal things, as well as so much idle curiosity, that the Master was simply overwhelmed by the multitudes.

On this occasion, with ready resourcefulness, He took refuge in a fishing boat. Hemmed in by crowds, there was no chance for Him on shore to face them all and get a fair hearing. Therefore the massy, unsavory craft of a fisherman was turned into a pulpit. Pushing a short distance from shore, the Teacher had the great company of people in front of him. Back of them rose the sloping hills, crossed by paths and checkered by fields.

LOCALIZING COMMONPLACES

Doubtless before the very eyes of as He spoke, there walked, on distant hillside field, a farmer, scattering grain by hand from a bag hung around his neck. The scene was one with which every hearer was familiar. Therefore the wise story-teller, who imbedded His profound preachments in parables, seized upon this near-at-hand incident for His present purpose.

What use He would make of our day's imagery of machinery, and science, of the radio, of the automobile, of the power-turbine, of the newspaper, of the camera, and of all our multiform modern enginery of life! A good illustration makes the object employed forever alive with spiritual message. No Christian traveler in Bible lands today ever sees the sower at work without recalling the words of Jesus, "A sower went forth to sow"! Jesus found "Tongues in trees, books in the running brook, sermons in stones, and good in everything."

LIGHT FROM THE LAND

American and Canadian wheat fields, with their wholesale planting and harvesting by machinery, shed light on this farm story from the Orient. The point of the parable is its fidelity to the local setting. It is still true of Bible lands, but not of Europe or of the Americas.

Four aspects of the ordinary sowing by the oriental farmer were enumerated by Jesus. First, was the seed that fell by the wayside, on the beaten footpath which runs alongside of the unfenced field. Only the birds were benefited by this wasted grain.

Cropping up to the surface, in all the Holy Land, is the underlying limestone rock. This is the basic reason why only half the soil of Palestine will ever be tillable. As the farmer scattered his seed, some fell on the "stony places," or on rocks where the rock was barely covered by thin soil. Lacking depth of ground in which to hide, the seed was soon scorched by the Syrian sun.

Failure Number Three was the seed that fell among the thorns which edged the farmer's field. That condition needs no exposition; every agriculturist knows it. The perversity and power of weeds are woes of everybody who has ever planted anything. There must have been a vast nodding of heads as the Teacher pictured the seed thus choked to death.

IN SPITE OF ALL

Arab farming has been called "the triumph of hope over experience." Nevertheless, the fourth category of seed named by Jesus was the largest. It always is. We have crops everywhere because good seed is planted in good ground. The parable is one for optimists. Despite wayside and stony soil and infesting thorns, the harvest is gathered, sometimes a hundred fold, sometimes sixty fold, sometimes thirty fold. Those commentators upon life are all wrong who fail to follow this story to the end, which is a good harvest.

Famine-tales, like the heart-rending one which is now coming out of China, attract more attention than the routine news of the good crops around the world. Fortunately, it is the abnormal in every field that is still "news." It will be a sorry day for humanity if the papers ever come to take to chronicling happy homes, faithful wives and husbands, obedient children, trustworthy public officials and business men, as "news." The natural and expected order of things is good seed in good ground bearing good harvests.

Gary Cooper Has Star Role in New Film

took Gary Cooper just fifteen featured roles to attain stardom. first stellar role is in "Seven Days' Leave," now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, and it represents the sixteenth leading part he has enacted in the last two years. Among the more prominent parts played by Cooper in the past season are those he portrayed in "The First Kiss," "The Legion of the Condemned," "The Shopworn Angel" and "The Virginian."

"Seven Days' Leave," current picture, is an adaptation of Sir James Barrie's play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and it presents Beryl Mercer, character actress, in support of the new star.

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IN SPITE OF ALL

[...] farming has been called "the [triumph] of hope over experience." [...] the fourth category of [...] named by Jesus was the larg[est] It always is. We have crops [...] because good seed is [...] in good ground. The par[able] is one for optimists. Despite [...] and stony soil and infest[ing] thorns, the harvest is gathered, [some]times a hundred fold, some[times] sixty fold, sometimes thirty [...] These commentators upon life [...] wrong who fail to follow this [...] to the end, which is a good [...]

[...]-tales, like the heart-rend[ing] [...] which is now coming out of [...] attract more attention than [...] routine news of the good crops [...] around the world. Fortunately, it [...] abnormal in every field that [...] "news." It will be a sorry day [for] humanity if the papers ever [...] to take to chronicling happy [...], faithful wives and husbands, [...] children, trustworthy pub[lic] officials and business men, as [...] The natural and expected [...] of things is good seed in good [...] bearing good harvests.

[G]ary Cooper Has Star Role in New Film

[...] took Gary Cooper just fifteen [...] roles to attain stardom. [...] first stellar role is in "Seven [Days'] Leave," now playing at Grau[man's] Egyptian Theater, and it rep[resents] the sixteenth leading part [...] enacted in the last two years. [Among] the more prominent parts [played] by Cooper in the past season [...] those he portrayed in "The [...]," "The Legion of the [Condemned]," "The Shopworn [Angel]," and "The Virginian."

"[Seven] Days' Leave," current pic[ture], [is] an adaptation of Sir James [Bar]rie's play, "The Old Lady [Shows] Her Medals," and it presents [...] Moore, character actress, in [support] of the new star.

[...]MPANY

[S]ome Say it [L]onger

[...]KNIT

Hosiery [...]are it [...]gs

$1.95

Close-up of New "Mission Knit" "Inside-Outs."

[...]t Started it

[...]overy. They passed [...]ng stockings inside-[...]plished other things [...]r value and didn't [...]airs reversed them-

[Insi]de-Outs"

[...]htly seams . . . as do [...]n Knit" Inside-Outs [...]originated by an ex-[...]—modern silk stock-[...]ins.

[...]Chiffons

[...] because of the man-[...] full-fashioned, with [...]shades, so suave, so-[...]n easily "ensemble"

[Co]lors:

[...]nbask
[...]brown
[...]e Clair
[...]d Dore

[...]t Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

Imagine! Thrift Event of Dainty, New

Lacy Silk Pajamas

Tailored! Embroidered! $4.95 *Lace trimmed! Pastel Shades!*

Usually $6.95! How eagerly young moderns will choose these May Company-sponsored p'js! They've taken their lines from much higher priced models, and have charmingly managed to retain all the chic of the others, at a fraction of their cost! Some exquisitely hand-embroidered, others with frothy cascades of new dark laces. Now $4.95.

Dansettes! Step-ins! Teddies!

Youthfulness personified! Brief satin shorts! Parisian-like fitted Panties! Crepe de chine garments in delectable, alluring flower tones further beautified with rich laces. Just think! Thrift-priced at $2.95! $2.95

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Pajamas with flowers, French knots, unusual lace motifs, $4.95.

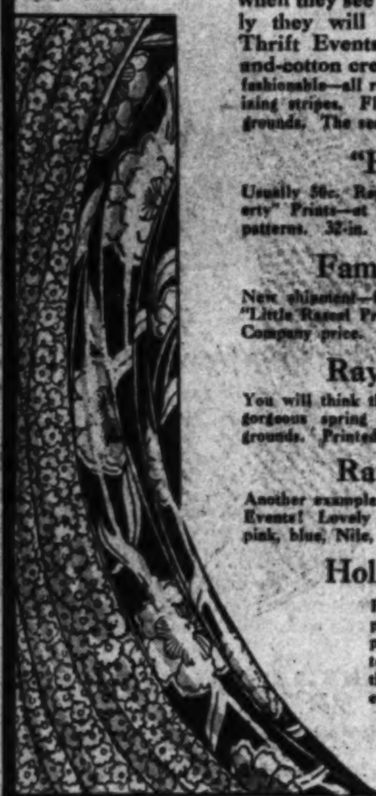
Dansette with much lace on bandette and panties, $2.95 set.

Teddy with 1930 flared lines, narrow ribbon belt. New tones. $2.95.

Here Is News! March Thrift Events Bring

New Crepes! Prints

How enthusiastic women will be, when they see these! How genuinely they will save in the March Thrift Events!—For these rayon-and-cotton crepes are usually 75c. Crepes new and fashionable—all ready for spring and summer frocks. Slenderizing stripes. Floral and novelty patterns on light and dark grounds. The season's late patterns and colorings. 36-in. **59c**



"Hollywood" Prints

Usually 50c. Reproductions of the famous "Liberty" Prints—at considerably less! In fifty new patterns. 32-in. Light and colored grounds. **39c**

Famous Bordered Lawns

New shipment—for these March Thrift Events! "Little Rascal Prints," too, at this same low May Company price. 40-in. Fast-color. **39c**

Rayon Shantung Prints

You will think this a low price indeed for these gorgeous spring prints! White, pastel, and tan grounds. Printed rayon piques, too, at 85c. 36-in. **85c**

Rayon Lingerie Crepe

Another example of values in these March Thrift Events! Lovely rayon lingerie crepes—in rose, pink, blue, Nile, lavender, etc. 36-in. **69c**

Hollywood Pique Prints

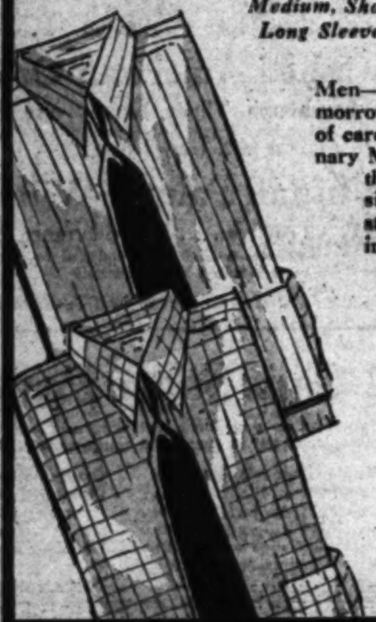
Hollywood Pique in smart sports prints. At a March Thrift Event price—49c. Over sixty patterns and colors. 36-in. For the smartest of dresses and ensembles. Buy Monday. **49c**

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Starting Monday! Annual March Sale!

10,800 Men's Shirts

Medium, Short, Long Sleeves $1.89 *Shirts, Usually $2.50, $3, $3.50*



Men—and those who buy for men! Tomorrow is the day you've awaited! Months of carefully planning brings this extraordinary March Thrift Event *now!* Behind it the combined purchasing influence of six large nationwide May Company stores . . . and the force of our original low price policy.

Stripe Colored Madras
Gayley & Lord Rayons
Woven Novelty Madras
Jacquard Figured Madras
Smart Colored Chambrays
"NELVO" White Broadcloths

Hundreds of smart patterns in spring colors — collar attached and one-collar-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 17 inclusive.

(The May Company —MEN'S SHIRTS —First Floor)

Enthusiasm Runs High! Throngs Are Buying!

This series of extraordinary purchases was planned by The May Company weeks ago. It is a triumph of six-large-store buying power. It presents to the public new and desirable merchandise . . . at savings that again emphasize The May Company's low price policy.

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM—It appears on counter cards identifying March Thrift Event merchandise. Look for it in the store.

MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE!

Starts Another Busy Week Monday!

Unique!—A word that aptly describes The May Company's International Silk Sale! You can visit it time after time . . . and still find new treasures from America and abroad . . . fascinating inspirations for Paris modes. Come to this fully one quarter-million-dollar event that again emphasizes The May Company's modern low price policy . . . never to be undersold.

New Printed Silk Crepe

Yes! . . . $1.99! They're usually $2.95. Personally selected for this International Silk Sale. Printed flat crepes, printed faille crepes and pure dye heavy crepes. Small, medium and large designs—flowered, figured. 40 in. **$1.99**

Valencia Silk Flat Crepe

Usually $1.95. Soft, mellow crepe of which more than 150,000 yards were sold in the Silk Section last year! With that lovely rich draping quality so desirable for new spring fashions. More than 100 colors. 40 inch. **$1.69**

Mello Silk Flat Crepe

Usually $1.65. How women are saving in this International Silk Sale! It's washable with soft lustrous qualities that make it smart! 25 colors. It's weighted—carefully tested for service. Washable. 40-in. **$1.29**

Printed Flat Crepe

Usually $2.50! Save the difference in the International Silk Sale! Floral patterns in small designs. Larger designs with allover patterns and dots in seemingly endless variety. 40-inch width. **$1.69**

Rich Lucky Silk Crepe

Usually $3.50! Save materially in the International Silk Sale. Beautiful new shades of this famous new "Lucky" Silk crepe for spring time. Plenty of white and black to choose from. 40 inches in width. **$2.89**

Beautiful Chiffon Prints

$2.50 and $2.95 grade. Smart as the French fabrics that inspired them. And at an International Silk Sale saving that will give new meanings to "Fashion without Extravagance." Vivid designs and colors. 40-inch. **$1.89**

Lovely "Satin Caress"

Regularly $3. Secured for this event from a foremost silk maker in America—to feature at $1.99. Women are purchasing this rich, lustrous crepe in quantities—and saving much. 40 inches in width. Plenty of eggshell. Black and white. **$1.99**

Heavy Shantung, $1.39; ordinarily it would be $1.95; 35 inch width; smart sports colors.

Print Shantung, $1.05; usually $1.39; 32-inch; 65 color combinations included.

Chinese Damask, $1.39; usually $1.95; 27-inch; lovely brocaded patterns. Save!

12-Mme. Pongee, 29c; usually 49c; 33 inches wide; note that you save 20c on each yard.

Georgette Crepe, $2.39; usually $2.95; 40-inch; rich, heavy grade. Save!

Crepe Roma, yd., $2.79; usually $3.50; 40-inch; beautiful rich quality. All colors.

Print Notty Ruff, $1.59; usually $1.95; 33-inch; excellent for sports costumes.

Black Dress Satin, $1.69; usually $3; 40-inch; deep, rich jet black; lustrous.

Black Satin Crepe, $1.99; usually $3; 40-inch; lovely draping quality. Deep black.

Lovely Chiffons, yd., $1.69; regularly $1.95; solid colors; wide assortment. 40-inch.

Georgette Crepe, $1.59 yd.; regularly $1.95; 40-inch; solid colors. Savings of 36c each yard.

Costume Velvet, $2.29 yd.; usually $2.75; Linden imported; twilled back; fast pile. 35-in.

Sports Shantung

Rarely less than $1.10 a yard! Think of the savings on this fashion-favored fabric! Firm woven ruff silks for frocks, suits and ensembles. In sport shades as well as black and white. 33-inch. **79c**

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Tomorrow! Little Girls'

Button-on Wash Frocks

$1.95

Can you imagine such cunning frocks for just $1.95? That's May Company planning for you! Printed voile top with a pleated broadcloth skirt that buttons on crocheted buttons. Blue, orange or green. 4 to 6.

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, $1.95
Slip-over, coat and sleeveless styles. Many colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

BABIES' COMFORTS, $3.95
Cotton-filled. 36x42-in. Flowered centers. Green, pink, blue, gold.

SPRING STRAW HATS, $1.95
Adorable styles and pretty colors for children of 2 to 6.

BABIES' ROMPERS, $1.59
Many colors, all tub-fast. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

(INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor)

Glittering Chokers of

Real Crystal

$3.95

Ordinarily $4.95 . . . and looking much more expensive. Save $1 in this March Thrift Event! Real Oriental cut crystals with roundelles of simulated crystal.

MATCHING EARRINGS, $1.95
Real crystal with sterling silver mountings. Regularly $2.95.

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

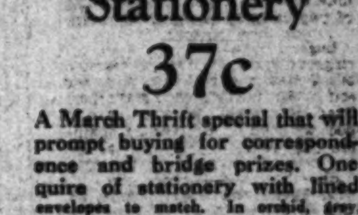
Attractively Boxed

Stationery

37c

A March Thrift special that will prompt buying for correspondence and bridge prizes. One quire of stationery with lined envelopes to match. In orchid, gray, buff, blue and white.

(STATIONERY—First Floor)



Colorful Designs! 300,

Gay Pillows

95c

New poster pillows in an array of bright colored designs. Attractively finished with cord trimming. Pillows that will lend a decorative touch to many a corner.

COTTON TAPESTRY SCARFS, $1
All-over floral designs; 17x50-in.

BEDLIGHTS, $1.75
Ombre georgette with rose bud trim.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—2nd Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

LAUGHTER IN FILM URGED BY DIRECTOR

Official Stresses Need of Humorous Situation in Pictures

A laugh is more precious than a tear, is a truism of the theater that must always guide the producer of motion pictures, declares Leo McCarey, director.

Comedy has always had a greater following than tragedy, particularly with American audiences, he asserts, and is a more elusive and difficult element to attain in production. Burlesque and slapstick have a comparatively easy formula, but refined comedy such as is acceptable in drama is forever baffling writer, director and actor.

"I have come to the conclusion that there is a native instinct which must be relied on for creating comedy, and that there is no trustworthy recipe that can be substituted for this instinct," said McCarey in discussing the secret of it.

"We know, of course, that there are certain situations and certain types of expression that cause people to laugh. For instance, the use of mild profanity is an unfailing provocative of laughter, and I am sorry to say it is too frequently relied upon to get laughs.

"The line between comedy and tragedy is finely drawn and it is still a puzzle to us why an audience will laugh at a comedian's clumsy fall, as long as he is not seriously hurt. But let the fall be really disastrous in consequences to the character, and the comedy is destroyed.

"Much of the most successful comedy is based on the discomfiture or misfortune of a character. We laugh at the blunders of the stupid person; at mild disaster that comes to the conceited or pompous one; and at the chagrin of the liar whose fabrications rebound to his defeat; but any of these situations can easily be turned into a tragic consequence that robs it of any comic aspect," concluded McCarey.

Canines Speak French Tongue in This Picture

Dogs that speak French are the latest entertainers of the screen. "Jiggs," famous Boston Bull of the movies, is the first dog to speak in the Gallic tongue.

The "talking dog pictures," recently filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios by Zion Myers and Jules White, are being resynchronized into French. In these pictures the dogs, dressed in human garb, go through action in little comedies, moving their mouths, and the words are later synchronized in. "College Hounds," a travesty on college pictures, and another two-reel "drama" in which a courtroom scene is parodied, are the canine plays now being made into French.

It is probable that they will be made into other languages too, studio officials say.

Director Sees Pupils Succed

Edgar MacGregor, stage director now on the production staff at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, has coached many of the younger film favorites whose names now flash across the Hollywood horizon.

Among the MacGregor stage alumni who have graduated to screen fame are Barbara Stanwyck, from the "Keep Kool" revue; Dorothy Burgess, from "Bye, Bye, Bonnie;" Vivienne Segal, from "Kisie;" Mary Lawlor, from "Queen High;" Zelma O'Neill, from "Good News;" Gus Shy, from "New Moon," and Buster West, from "Ups-a-Daisy."

MacGregor has staged a total of seventy-three Broadway productions during the past twenty years.

Director Will Write Original

As an indication of the current need of producing companies for worthy screen material, Tay Garnett, who is under contract to Pathe as a director and writer, will desert the directorial end of his duties long enough to create two stories for that company. He has been assigned to write originals for William Boyd and Eddie Quillan.

VAUDEVILLE ACT NOW IN MOTION PICTURES

"The Four Blue Blazes" are the latest well-known vaudeville act to desert the variety boards for motion pictures. They were picked by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to support the Dodge Sisters and Austin Young in a special Sammy Lee dance number in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer revue which is temporarily titled "The March of Time." The members of the quartet are Billy Lee of Pittsburgh, Wesley Burke of Burlington, Iowa; Jack Gibbons of Decautur, Ind., and Al Ross of Sioux Falls, S. D.

TWO AUTHORS REPORT WORK SALE TO FILM

According to report, Lois Moran has just completed her first short story and Sharon Lynn has sold her second song.

Three years ago, Miss Lynn composed "Monte Carlo Moon," which not only met with popular approval among song lovers but was recorded by phonograph companies. Her latest musical effort has just been sold to one of the larger song publishers under the title of "Loving You the Way I Do." She is the author of both words and music.

OLAND REVIVIES ROLE

Warner Oland, who created the role of Dr. Fu Manchu in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," is to revive this role in Paramount's production of "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu."

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

Focusing the Attention of the Public! Arousing Enthusiasm!

Weeks ago, they were planned by The May Company . . . to render a genuine service to the public. All the powerful resources of six nationwide May Company stores are behind this achievement. They present new, desirable merchandise . . . at prices that again emphasize The May Company's low price policy . . . never to be undersold.

Look for Emblem Sketched at Left

It appears on counter cards identifying March Thrift Event merchandise. Look for these emblems throughout the store. They point the way to economy.

Bordered 100-pc. China

Dinner Service

Made to sell at $47!—Save $12.05 in the March Thrift Events—Monday! With narrow conventional border—and sprays of tinted border. Green predominates. Handled pieces finished dull gold. Service for 12. Terms. **$34.95**

96-pc. Dinner Sets $18.95; usually $25; service for 12; semi-porcelain.

44-pc. Bungalow Set $6.95; usually $8.50; new Chinese motif design.

(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Authentic in Design! With Exquisite Silk Shades. Special Monday, $28.95.

Fashionable 3-Candle Type

Junior Lamps

Usually $37.50. Distinctive, smartly tailored lamps with metal standards of attractive design in burnished bronze or gold finishes. Shades are of stretched Georgette over silk taffeta drum linings . . . trimmed with fluffy "two-tone" ruching. **$26.95**

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

March Thrift Event! 500

Rayon Spreads

Usually $4.95! Save in March Thrift Events. Large size, 86x105 inches . . . plenty long enough to cover pillows, too, and hang down nicely. Brocaded rayon in rose, blue, gold, lavender, and green. **$3.50**

(BEDSPREADS—Second Floor)

7-pc. Hemstitched Rayon

Dinner Sets

Usually $6.50. 52x52-in. cloth and six 15-inch napkins. Rose, blue, green, gold, lavender. It is such items as these that make March Thrift Events such a success. **$4.95**

200 Linen Damask Sets

Usually $7.50. Hemstitched sets of snowy-white pure linen damask. 59x59-inch cloth and six 15-inch napkins. **$5.95**

Madeira Napkins, 25c ea. Hand-embroidered—scalloped edges. 12x12.

Pillow Cases, $2.95 Pr. Soft, white muslin with colored applique. 42x36.

Silver Bleached Damask, $1.75. Pure linen; $2.25 quality. 68 inches wide.

Six Wash Cloths, 50c. Fancy absorbent wash cloths. Size 12x12. Regularly 75c

Crepe Table Cloths, $1.29. Colored designs. Tub-fast. 36x36. Special!

(LINENS—Second Floor)

Covered in Importer's Samples

CARVED LOUIS XVI ARM CHAIRS

Genuine Mahogany Frames **$19.95** *Richly Carved Details*

Imagine buying chairs of Louis XVI period design at $19.95. A notable feature specially planned for March Thrift Events. Genuine mahogany frames . . . intricately carved French motifs. The covers are made from importer's samples, hence this exceptional price. The lowest, we believe, that a chair of this style and quality has ever been sold in this city. Spiral coil seats . . . padded backs . . . chairs that will grace any living room. Another group, same design, special $24.95.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Exceptional Event! Purchase of 100 New

"Hot Point" Urn Sets

Usually Priced $21 **$10.95** *Urn, Sugar and Creamer, Tray!*

100 brand new "Hot Point" Electric Urn Sets—usually $21 . . . secured so advantageously only because pattern is discontinued. "Hot Point" Roman Urn, nickel plated, ebonized handles, silver lined; automatic safety switch, Calrod heating element. Sugar and creamer in Grecian design, nickel plated; tray 14-inch round style. Rich satin finish and polished nickel rim. Fully guaranteed.

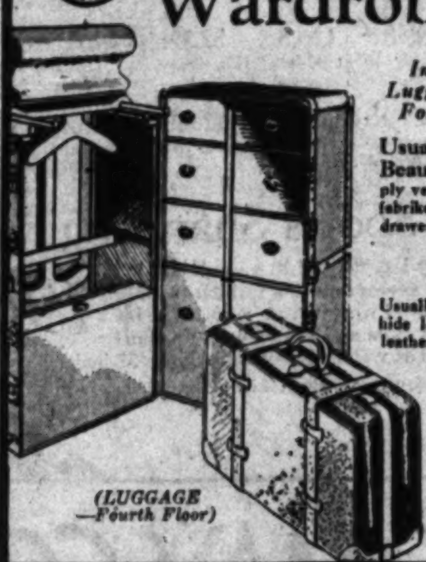
(ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

Featured Monday! American

Wardrobe Trunks

In the new Luggage Section, Fourth Floor **$23.95**

Usual $32.50 full size American Beauty wardrobe trunks—$23.95! 3-ply veneer, covered with hard fibre; waterproof fabrikoid lining. Fully equipped, metal bound drawers; center bands of steel.



(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

Gladstone Cases

Usually $27.50. Genuine cowhide leather; strap all around; leather lining. Brown seal grain. 24-inch size. **$22.50**

Cowhide Brief Cases

Regularly $5.95. Genuine cowhide leather; 3 pockets; strap all around. **$3.95**

Zipper Bags, $2.95; ordinarily $4.95. Of gray Dupont fabrikoid. Double handles.

THE MAY COMPANY

Monday Opens Annually Awaited

Cretonne Carnival

New 1930 Weaves! See the Thrilling Displays!

Exotic, gayly-hued cretonnes and prints . . . from Europe and America . . . set in a stage as brilliant as a tropical sunset. A source of inspiration . . . for not only are the newest spring designs introduced, but may be bought at exceptional savings. Buy for draperies, bedspreads, slip covers! Also laundry bags, beach coats, etc.

Imported Cretonne Prints

Outstanding attraction . . . specially planned for the "Cretonne Carnival." One thousand yards—both imported and domestic weaves—in a brilliant array of designs for draperies, slip covers, etc. 30 to 36 inches. **65c**

Crewel Prints 59c yd. Designs are copies of India Crewels. Crash finish fabrics. Regularly 75c.

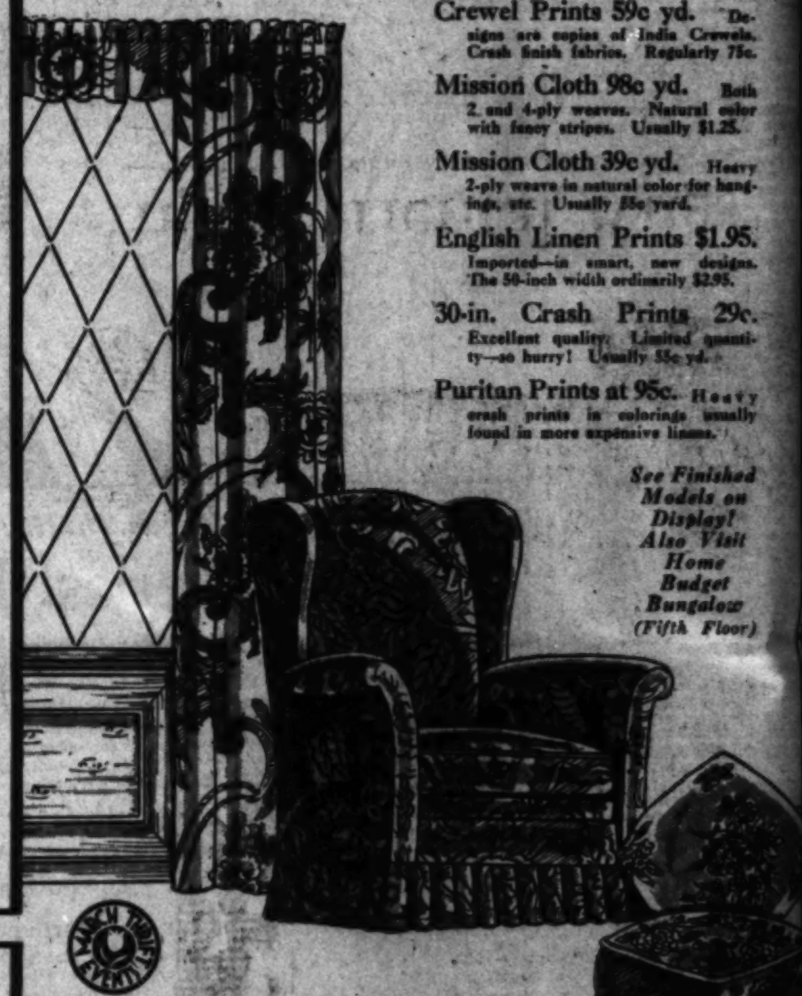
Mission Cloth 98c yd. Both 2 and 4-ply weaves. Natural color with fancy stripes. Usually $1.25.

Mission Cloth 39c yd. Heavy 2-ply weave in natural color for hangings, etc. Usually 55c yard.

English Linen Prints $1.95. Imported—in smart, new designs. The 50-inch width ordinarily $2.95.

30-in. Crash Prints 29c. Excellent quality. Limited quantity—so hurry! Usually 55c yd.

Puritan Prints at 95c. Heavy crash prints in colorings usually found in more expensive linens.



See Finished Models on Display! Also Visit Home Budget Bungalow (Fifth Floor)

Rousing News! Whittall

Anglo-Oriental Rugs

Right in line with the extraordinary values you have come to expect from The May Company's Rug Department. Famous WHITTALL Anglo-Orientals . . . originally sold at $157.50 . . . entered as a spotlight attraction for March Thrift Events at $105. Noted for quality and beauty, these rugs will prove remarkable investments. Just 40 . . . in rich Persian designs . . . size 9x12. (Easy Terms) **$105**

Famous Make American Orientals

These rugs are made by one of the leading mills in America and ordinarily retail at $159.50. We cannot mention the name because of this lowered price, but you will recognize the quality at a glance. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$112.50**

Super Quality American Orientals

Slight irregulars of $195 quality . . . recognized as one of the finest rugs made. Extra deep pile . . . woven from imported Persian yarns. Sizes 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$149.50**

Rich American Oriental Rugs

Slight irregulars of $150 grade. Washed like Orientals which gives them a glowing, lustrous sheen. Exquisite Persian designs and colorings. Sizes 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$110**

Unwashed American Oriental Rugs

A feature for March Thrift Events, else the price would be $97.50. These have a very heavy, deep pile that assures long service. All perfect. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$75**

Whittall Palmer Wilton Rugs

Regularly $95. All perfect . . . in a wide range of beautiful designs. An exceptional quality and wonderful buys at $69.95. Size 9x12. See them early Monday. (Easy Terms.) **$69.95**

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

No. 2 Cans Sugar Peas, doz. $1.39

Sweet, tender peas—delicious! Wisconsin pack. Take this opportunity to buy in quantity at worth-while savings.

Dromedary Florida Grapefruit, can ..22c	Orange Marmalade with Grenadine ..40c
California Colossal Olives, 4½-oz. can.15c	Ghirardelli's Chocolate, 3-lb. can.....85c
Orange Marmalade, 2¼-lb. jar........40c	Hellman's Mayonnaise, quart jar 70c
Jumbo Moorpark Apricots, per lb. 40c	Maxwell House Coffee, 2-lb. can 72c
Golden Bantam Sugar Corn, No. 2 can.18c	Dittman's Russian Caviar, 3-oz. can....70c
California Brussels Sprouts, No. 2 can.35c	Wine Jelly, Five 5-oz. tumblers.......59c
Sockeye Salmon, No. 1 tall can.......29c	Aces Bridge Cookies, 1-lb. can 45c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

[N]EW OPERATIC [H]ISTORY MADE

[Ger]man Company to Reign as Leading Attraction

[Fes]tival Series of Musical Dramas to Be Presented

[Spe]ctacles Given Here First Time in Full Panoply

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

ARCH 2, 1930.—[PART I

EVENTS

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All the powerful re-
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March Thrift Event
throughout the store.

Awaited
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only are the newest
at exceptional savings.
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65c

Prints 59c yd. De-
e copies of India Crewels.
ish fabrics. Regularly 75c.

Cloth 98c yd. Both
ely weaves. Natural color
y stripes. Usually $1.25.

Cloth 39c yd. Heavy
are in natural color for hang-
Usually 59c yard.

Linen Prints $1.95.
—in smart, new designs.
ch width ordinarily $2.95.

Crash Prints 29c.
quality. Limited quanti-
ery! Usually 55c yd.

Prints at 95c. Heavy
ints in colorings usually
more expensive linens.

See Finished
Models on
Display!
Also Visit
Home
Budget
Bungalow
(Fifth Floor)

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at 40 . . . in rich Per-

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Floor)

, doz. $1.39
Take this op-
ge.
alads with Grenadine . . 40c
Chocolates, 3-lb. can 85c
Lemonade, quart jar 70c
Coffee, 2-lb. can 72c
Caviar, 3-oz. can . . . 70c
5-oz. tumblers 89c
Cookies, 1-lb. can 45c
Floor)

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930.

NEW OPERATIC HISTORY MADE

German Company to Reign as Leading Attraction

Musical Series of Musical Dramas to Be Presented

Wagnerian Cycles Given Here First Time in Full Panoply

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

New operatic history will be made during the week of the 10th inst. when Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen," famous festival series of music dramas inspired by old Norse legends, will be presented in its full panoply of their spectacle for the first time not only in Los Angeles, but on the Pacific Coast. The German Opera Company will open its engagement on Monday a week, and will reign supreme as a center of musical attraction.

Already a large advance sale indicates the popular interest in this great musical and theatrical event. Special interest is manifest in "The Ring" cycles which include "The Rhinegold," "The Valkyrie," "Siegfried" and "Twilight of the Gods," to be given as alternate days following the opening production—"The Rhinegold" "The Valkyrie" following on Tuesday evening; "Siegfried," Wednesday evening, and "Twilight of the Gods" Sunday matinee.

Performances on other nights during the week will be performances of "The Flying Dutchman," "Don Giovanni," a Mozart opera, and "Tristan und Isolde" by many considered the most perfect Wagnerian music drama for the stage.

"The Flying Dutchman" is a very early work by the composer and consequently affords the fullest contrast of style. It has not been heard since the latter eighties, and indeed is rarely given anywhere in this country nowadays. It follows the conventional grand opera of the older school than anything by Wagner in the present repertoire of the German company.

INTERESTING PROJECT

The project for bringing the complete "Ring" cycle here has an interesting history, dating back to before the war. In 1912, L. E. Behymer, who is local impresario for the company, broached the project of transporting the Bayreuth type of production to America, and in fact he was on his way to Europe with the hope of completing the arrangements when the war broke out.

After the war the project was resumed again, and plans were considered for the conveying of troops directly to California for that, with the start of the tour in the East. But difficulties were encountered in this undertaking, and the company later came to New York and proved unsuccessful.

The project was resumed again in 1928, leading up to the culmination of the present prosperous season, started in the East and continued clear across the continent with considerable time devoted to the West.

It is hoped that the tour may become an annual event. Indeed, the company is already arranging for a visit next year, but naturally it is not certain that they make in addition will be contingent on business. So far their tour has been a triumphant one, with packed houses in virtually all the cities that they have visited. Among the casts during the engagement here will be such singers as Karl Gadski, Johannes Sembach, Karl Joern, Franz Schutzendorf, Gotthold Ditter, Juliette Lippe, Anna Sharnova, Hans E. Hermann and Carl Braun. Mention of these names gives no idea of the artistic size of the personnel even for the lesser Wagnerian roles, for special talents are required not only that, but the singers have to fulfill physical demands of their roles, particularly in the Wagnerian operas wherein both giants and dwarfs flourish luxuriantly.

ELABORATE SCENES

The company travels in a four-car train, half the cars carrying scenery, props, sets, etc. When the cars have to be kept sixty feet apart, because the sets are built in single blocks. The dragon used in "Siegfried" is a major portion of a single car.

The effects are of a great variety, in the Wagnerian operas, and among the ingenious devices that the company possesses is a special cloud and smoke-producing machine, used in the Valhalla episode of "Rheingold" and "Gotterdammerung" and "Siegfried," also in the Valkyrie immolation scene in "Gotterdammerung."

Musically, as well as scenically, it is promised, the productions will be of the most finished and complete, and the performances of the performances of the way westward would indicate superior excellence. One may, generally, be assured of a musical interpretation, filled with fervor and a spirit for what is being done, such as was to be found in the Stratford-Upon-Avon Shakespearean performances, let us say. The Wagnerian tradition has been largely lost in this country, because of the effects of the war on the German operahouses, and the fact that they are dominantly Italian. It has been possible to secure authentic presentations of Wagnerian operas practically in Europe, and it is this type of presentation that the German company from all accounts brings. Many of the works in their repertoire here have been heard of recent years here, namely, "The Valkyrie" "Tristan and Isolde." Both were presented by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association a few seasons ago, and before that the Chicago Opera Company offered "Siegfried," "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung" have never been heard, strangely enough. "The Flying Dutchman" and "Don Juan" are real rarities anywhere in America, though the latter is heard from time to time at the Metropolitan.

German Singers Come to Los Angeles

[Drawing by A. L. Ewing]

Some of the Principals in Cast of More Than Thirty

"QUO VADIS" LEADS "BEST SELLER" LIST

Novel Tabulation Grades Fiction Work According to Positions Held Over Lengthy Period in the Bookman Monthly Score

BY EUGENE F. HOY

The Bookman Monthly Score is now probably the oldest and best-known record of the "best-seller" phase of fiction writing in America. Since the first number of the magazine in February, 1896, it has been carried forward, with the exception of a single six months' interval, to the present day.

STANDING OF THE HUNDRED LEADING NOVELS

Title—	Author	Date	Score
1. Quo Vadis	Sienkiewicz	1900	191
2. An American Tragedy	Dreiser	1925	181
3. Main Street	Lewis	1921	171
4. Black Oxen	Atherton	1923	161
5. So Big	Ferber	1924	151
6. Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush	MacLaren	1894	141
7. Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse	Blasco Ibanez	1918	131
8. When Knighthood Was in Flower	Major	1898	121
9. The Rosary	Barclay	1909	111
10. David Harum	Westcott	1898	101
11. Private Life of Helen of Troy	Hopkins	1925	91
12. Little French Girl	Bindloss	1905	81
13. If Winter Comes	Hutchinson	1921	71
14. The Harvester	Porter, G. S.	1911	61
15. Mr. Britling Sees It Through	Wells	1916	51
16. Mr. Britling Sees It Through	Wilder	1916	51
17. Freckles and Sam	Dunning	1904	41
18. Richard Carvel	Churchill	1899	31
19. Inside of the Cup	Churchill	1913	21
20. Trail of the Lonesome Pine	Fox	1908	11
21. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch	Rice	1901	01
22. Choir Invisible	Allen	1897	91
23. The Brimming Cup	Fisher	1921	81
24. The Green Hat	Arlen	1925	71
25. The Crisis	Churchill	1901	61
26. Virginian	Wister	1902	51
27. Rabbits	Porter, E. H.	1915	41
28. Alice of Old Vincennes	Thompson	1900	31
29. Age of Innocence	Wharton	1920	21
30. The White Monkey	Galsworthy	1925	11
31. The Able McLaughlins	Wilson, M.	1923	01
32. Re-Creation of Brian Kent	Wright	1919	91
33. Hearts and the Hearth	Gibbs, A. H.	1911	81
34. Grandissimes	Cable	1880	71
35. Shepherd of Guiding Stars	Wright	1922	61
36. Her Father's Daughter	Gerould	1921	51
37. This Freedom	Hutchinson	1922	41
38. Lord Ormont and His Aminta	Meredith	1894	31
39. Jan Vedder's Wife	Bindloss	1903	21
40. Keeper of the Bees	Porter, G. S.	1925	11
41. Rosary of the Dew	Wright	1919	01
42. Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come	Fox	1903	91
43. Cabbages and Kings	O. Henry Stories	1904	81
44. Lord Love a Duck	Leonard	1925	71
45. Kitty	Oppenheim	1923	61
46. One of Ours	Cather	1922	51
47. Eyes of the World	Wright	1914	41
48. Ivory Gantry	Lewis	1927	31
49. Three Black Pennys	Cooper	1917	21
50. The Cathedral	Walpole	1922	11
51. Right of Way	Parker	1901	01
52. Call of Men's a Man	Wright	1918	91
53. Shoe Bird	Hastings	1921	81
54. Seventeen	Tarkington	1916	71
55. Point of Honor	Oemler	1918	61
56. Countess Cathleen	Churchill	1910	51
57. Ninth Wyndo	Mitchell	1927	41
58. Lady Rose's Daughter	Ellesworthy	1920	31
59. The Shuttle	Burnett	1907	21
60. Call of the Canyon	Grey	1910	11
61. The Weavers	Parker	1907	01
62. Arrowsmith	Lewis	1925	91
63. Constant Nymph	Kennedy	1924	81
64. Lord Loveland	Parr	1902	71
65. Michael O'Halloran	Porter, G. S.	1915	61
66. Winternesse	Walpole	1924	51
67. Mission Play	Wiggin	1912	41
68. Bishop Marries Once	Van Dine	1925	31
69. Man of the Forest	Grey	1919	21
70. Idols	Porter, G. S.	1916	11
71. Camp in the Desert	Dell	1911	01
72. Turmoil	Tarkington	1915	91
73. Trail of the Lonesome Pine	Fox	1908	81
74. David	Perley, E. H.	1911	71
75. Broad Highway	Farnol	1910	61
76. Prodigal Judge	Lester	1911	51
77. Lamplighter	Cummins	1854	41
78. Molly Make-Believe	Abbott	1910	31
79. Joan and Peter	Wells	1918	21
80. Peter	Porter, E. H.	1913	11
81. Pollyanna	Porter, E. H.	1913	01
82. Call of the Wild	London	1903	91
83. Cedar Valley Knights	Altsheler	1911	81
84. Orange Murder Case	Van Dine	1927	71
85. Hand Portrayer	Oemler	1917	61
86. Upper Crust	Galsworthy	1919	51
87. Vic Eyes	Harrison	1911	41
88. Hand Reader	Fraser	1911	31
89. Galahad	Frankau	1919	21
90. The Covered Wagon	Hough	1922	11
91. Rim of Mist	Parker	1910	01
92. The Major	Conner	1907	91
93. Tomboy	Ferretti	1925	81
94. Confessional	Fraser	1910	71
95. Lord Tyrrel Stories	Brumfield	1911	61
96. Good Woman	Bishop	1911	51
97. Garden of Allah	Boland	1911	41
98. Iron Woman	Boland	1911	31

After thirty-five years, these monthly lists furnish a broad basis for the following facts about the commercial aspects of fiction writing in the United States.

To the score has now come a select company of 945 titles by some 275 different authors. This number does not include the large group of nonfiction books listed separately since 1918. Of the novels, an average of twenty-four enter the score each year. The number was greatest in 1894, and least in 1922. No general relationship seems to exist between the two extremes of thirty-three and fifteen, because the variations are quite irregular. The yearly figures only tend to show that, in point of quantity, there was something wrong with popular fiction in the years after the war.

INCREASE SHOWN

Since 1923 more than the average number have appeared. In the year just concluded, twenty-nine novels were listed, representing the third largest turnover ever recorded by The Bookman. Six new titles appeared in the November list, and there were three more in December.

The life of the "best-seller" remains brief. The average stay of a novel in the Bookman Score is still less than six months. It is only an occasional book that survives beyond a twelve-month. Perhaps this is not so much due to some of our modern fiction not being worthy of longer notice, as it is to the fact that there are too many books struggling for attention. No one title can long remain dominant in public fancy. When one does, many other novels are crowded out of the score, or kept within the bounds of mediocrity.

The 100 novels which most distinguished themselves for long endurance are given, in what seems their proper order, in the accompanying table. The basis of calculation has been the awarding of twelve points for a first-place appearance, eleven for second, and so

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

ACADEMY WILL MAKE AWARDS

Motion-Picture Institute to Give Recognition

Results of Research Work to Become Known

Anticipation in Filmland Growing Keen

BY JACOB COOPER

Hollywood is soon to have its own graduating exercises. Early in March, the makers of movies—actors, directors, writers, producers, et al., will sit at banquet board and celebrate the second annual bestowing of awards instituted by the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences. Those who have learned most, gone farthest, and contributed the most and best to the new art and science of talkies, will receive due recognition from this most august body.

Despite the alleged sophistication of these film folk, pulses will race as expectantly as they did back in the days when they sat on the stage of the high school auditorium, awaiting the principal's final speech, and the subsequent thrilling trip to the center table from which the gold-sealed, blue-ribboned diplomas were dished out.

KEPT A SECRET

Suspense interest, such as was never before provided in film or story, will be the order of the evening; for none of the twenty-seven who are to receive awards for the finest acting, directing and photography, of the year, will know a thing about it until their names and achievements are announced then and there for the first time.

It means something to be thus honored by the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences—and it also means something that this 3-year-old institution is able to command such respectful recognition so early in its existence.

From its humble start as a body to unify the struggle with the new talkie medium, at first floundering somewhat in an effort to set its own sphere of activity in a field which no one knew very much about, it has become a smoothly working brain, evolving subtleties of expression for the industry through technical studies and researches which are the last word in what's what and how to do it. In other words, it is all that its name implies.

What its activities mean can be seen, for instance, from its progress reports on the problem of camera silencing. This ticklish proposition, with which producers are finding it hard to cope individually, is being worked out by seven engineers whom the Academy has sent out in the field. The large amount of data which they accumulate is put through quantitative laboratory tests, and like some great digestive system, it is all taken whole, chewed up, assimilated, and finally passed into the veins of the entire industry as information whose proven effectiveness is nothing short of ultra.

MUCH RESEARCHING

The same can be said of the researches in arc silencing. Then there are the researches in the acoustical properties of materials used in building sets. Imagine a producer receiving a report on this subject from a group of physicists who are conducting the academy's investigations. He will glance through it in awe of its all-knowing technical contents, hand it to his technical staff for future guidance, and thenceforth, having seen the results of this knowledge in his pictures, will, when swearing by all that's holy, include the academy in this category.

Direct education was instituted by the academy last year when 568 employees, representing the various studios, took a course of lessons under fourteen authorities on all technical aspects of sound reproduction. This infusion of knowledge has helped so much in the betterment of equipment and its use, that

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2)

Habits Mark Them for Distinction

[Drawing by Bruce Russell]

SEAL PACK TO BE FILMED

Expedition Leaves Newfoundland Next Wednesday for Arctic Ice Fields to Make Sound Picture

Work on one of the most unusual motion pictures planned for 1930 will start next Wednesday. On that day, a company of seventeen will sail from St. John's, N.F., with the fleet which annually cuts its way into the Arctic ice in search of the vast herd of seals drifting each spring to the south on the ice floes.

The company will be headed by Varick Frissell, twenty-six-year-old explorer and director, assisted by George Melford, former Hollywood director. The picture to be filmed will tell a story of the seal hunt. It was written originally by Frissell and adapted to the screen by Garnett Weston, formerly a writer for Paramount.

Aside from its picturesque background the production will have the advantage of being the first all-talking picture actually made in the field. A complete sound-recording apparatus is being taken aboard ship to supplement the colorful episodes in the life of the sealers with their actual expressions in their own peculiar dialect. Once arrived at the scene of action the company will be taken on sleds over the ice fields and into the thick of the fray to catch the cries of the hunters and the hunted.

Frissell, a New Yorker, although by stature and by instinct a frontiersman, is a man who has sought adventure in many of the untrammeled quarters of the globe.

His wanderings took him some years ago into the interior of Labrador, where he took the first pictures ever taken of the Grand Falls, one of the unexploited wonders of the American continent. One of his shots of the falls, which is twice as high as Niagara and can be heard for a distance of thirty miles, is at present used on a Newfoundland postage stamp.

While returning from this expedition he learned of the dangers and hardships of the Newfoundland seal hunt. Sensing the possible romance in this primitive fight with the elements, he signed as a sealer on one of the vessels and "went to the ice" with the fleet in 1927.

Capt. Robert Bartlett, veteran of 100 Arctic expeditions including Perry's North Pole trip in 1908, is playing the role of captain aboard a sealing vessel.

The venturesome part of the picture begins Wednesday. Date of departure for the ice fields is fixed, due to one of nature's mysteries. Strange as it may seem, nearly all baby seals are born either on February 29 or on March 1 and for the month following drift south on the ice pans. They are part of an immense herd of more than a million which congregate each year at this time and which, as they accompany their young for only a month, cannot be caught during this period

ACTORS CASH IN ON MANNERISMS

Stars About Only Ones to See Selves as Other See 'Em

Many Traits Hangovers of Film Characterization

Personal Habits Often Mark Distinguishing Players

BY MARY MAYER

Even your best friends won't tell you—and what if you haven't a mother?

This situation is not only applicable to that ailment so widely publicized in magazines—but to personal mannerisms as well. You may be "often a bridesmaid, never a bride," stir your coffee with your left hand, blink your right eye or even whisper while consuming a mouthful of crackers—but unless you happen to be a movie star you'll never see yourself as others see you.

Lewis Stone, for instance, has a habit of sticking his left thumb into his lower vest pocket, patting his anatomy with the rest of his hand. He did it through a couple of pictures and never realized what wear and tear he was putting on his abdominal muscles until he saw himself on the screen. Straightaway Stone vowed a vow that from that moment he would manage to keep his hand occupied otherwise, hence he took to rubbing his gay moustachio with a quick motion of his finger. But—instead of losing the one—he has now annexed both of them.

HABIT RECULTIVATED

The plains of old Montany are partly responsible for all the personal what-nots developed by Gary Cooper. One of the most noticeable, perhaps, is the manner in which Gary stalks along—his head thrust out as though he were playing follow the leader by himself. Cooper didn't realize his head was so far ahead of the rest of him until he saw his first picture—after that he went to no end of pains attempting to line himself up. But the rangy actor got no thanks for his trouble. He had to cultivate the habit all over again for his role in "The Virginian."

Even Billie Dove has succumbed. The fair Billie has been fleeing the machinations of villains through so many thousand feet of film that she has acquired that "chased" look first made popular by Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The pathetic part of it is that Miss Dove often discovers herself peering over her shoulder when there is nothing more dangerous in sight than a pot of tea and a plate of sandwiches.

The "eyes have it," as far as Janet Gaynor is concerned. La Gaynor is equipped with twin-beam headlights which can be turned on or off at will, and at almost any intensity. When changing from low to medium—or from medium to bright, however, Janet finds she must close her eyes for a moment. Hence, in reality, as well as on the screen one isn't amazed to find her batting her orbs at a record-breaking speed.

HEADS MADE REVOLUTIONS

Being nonchalant at all times and at any cost has forced Norma Shearer into Hollywood's "mannerism parade." Instead of lighting a Murad, Norma has resorted to twirling her beads. The Shearer "polls" are said to go through as many as 4000 revolutions a day.

Portraying Chico in "Seventh

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

LONDON PAINTINGS SHOWN

Group on Display Here Includes English Modernists Among Old and Recent European Works

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The Cooling Galleries of 22 New Bond street, London, enjoy several distinctions among art-dealing firms of the English metropolis. For one, their building, the second oldest on Bond street, had to be partially pulled down last December to avoid a total collapse. It was built in 1727 and Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton are said to have lived there.

J. A. Cooling and Sons was established in 1797, and direct descendants are still carrying on the business. Mr. Cydney Cooling, one of the two present "and sons," is at Bullock's with a collection of 108 paintings, ranging through English and Dutch portraits of an earlier day to modern pictures of the same schools. And this is only one of three exhibits the London gallery is holding now in this country, others being at present in Chicago and Philadelphia.

In the old Bond street building, where "powder rooms," in which eighteenth century ladies had their wigs powdered, were to be seen up to the collapse, another distinction was the first exhibition of tennis drawings by California's Helen Wills, held there last June.

SPONSORS MODERN GROUP

While the Cooling Galleries deal largely in conservative works, Mr. Sydney Cooling says that half the establishment is now given over to modern paintings and the gallery is the home of one of the most interesting groups of modern English artists, the London Artists' Association, which includes such important figures as Duncan Grant—generally considered the most significant English modernist—Roger Fry, celebrated critic, expert in the field of Italian primitives, and painter-disciple of Cezanne; and Vanessa Bell, sister of Clive Bell, thirteen artists in all.

A small showing of works by this association, mostly flower and still life subjects, is included in the exhibit at Bullock's. Grant and Fry strike us as taking the honors. An interesting feature of the group is that it is sponsored by Samuel Courtauld, London financier, and Maynard Keynes, the internationally famous economist, and upon an artist's being elected to membership he is, if he needs it, given an income that will enable him to work out his artistic salvation without any question of the salability of his work.

Sydney Cooling says that the presence of this group in the London galleries makes it a center for the brilliant minds of England.

VARIED WORKS

Portraits by Sir Peter Lely, including one of "Mary of Modena," a fine portrait of Henry De Vere, Earl of Oxford by Paul Van Somer, Flemish painter born about 1576, an excellently preserved portrait of a lady by Simon Verelst, are found cheek by jowl with allegorical pictures by Angelica Kaufmann, landscapes by Daubigny and William Marks, a small peasant subject by Joseph Israels, a typical hunting scene by A. J. Munnings, R. A., and a water color by Frank Brabrwyn, R. A. And these again are liberally interspersed with English "subject pictures" that appeal through their pleasant depiction of country life or landscape.

The present day Dutch school is represented by De Hoog, E. Pieters, B. Jansen and others, and the Royal Academy has its half dozen members here.

One of the most interesting figures among recent English landscape painters was the late Joss Weiss, whose entire collection was bought by the Cooling Galleries. Weiss, seen here in several examples, was a landscape painter of unusual attainments. His pictures have a rare quality of air and growth in them, they sparkle with light and are finely composed.

A. J. Munnings, of course, is well known in this country for his paintings of horses seen at the Carnegie and other exhibitions. He is the painter of horseflesh par excellence to the English nobility and has a rich and luminous palette well illustrated by "The Master of the Hounds" in the present showing. The exhibition will remain at Bullock's, on the second floor, for about one month.

DE MILLE MAKES DISCOVERY SATAN WAS "MADAME"

BY ELENA BOLAND

Hollywood's last illusion is to be dispelled. It seems that history has been all wrong; that this talk of Satan's being a man is all a mistake. Cecil M. De Mille intends to destroy the notion when he presents his ultramodern, ultraspectacular, ultrasultra "Madam Satan," production on which he has finally started.

Mr. De Mille, it seems, would pay no attention to history; he knew a legend, he got an idea. The legend went back to Adam and Lilith and the serpent. And the legend said the serpent was so attractive it must be a woman. Mythology says the serpent was Satan, and who are we to doubt mythology? Mr. De Mille didn't. He made, instead, quick deductions; Satan was a serpent, the serpent was a woman, his astounding discovery.

"Madam Satan" has at last been found, after weeks of futilely testing more than forty of Hollywood's actresses. She is Kay Johnson, the only one out of forty who has it, that which to the De Mille eye spells Madam's three graces. These satanic requisites are beauty, a rich singing voice and splendid acting ability. And it would be all the better if she had, too, one of those dynamic personalities. Agreeable, Miss Johnson also supplied that, so she becomes at once the solution of a producer's problem, and the winner of this role about which there has been more whispering than any other of the year.

His mind at rest, De Mille now expounds what it is that Madam Satan is, and what it is that Kay Johnson has. Taking them in order, he proceeds:

Kay Johnson to Play Part

Sketch of "Zeppelin Ball" costume designed by Adrian to be worn by Miss Johnson in "Madam Satan," and, inset, Miss Johnson as she appeared in a totally different role in "The White Sister."

"I call this a devilish comedy with heavenly music. Do not be confused, it is not a musical comedy, but a comedy with music. I hesitate to call it a farce, because the public doesn't understand farce, but that is what is it.

"Miss Johnson is the only actress who possesses everything I want. I have always said she has the perfect screen voice. What Swanson has in her eyes, she has in her voice."

Elaborating on the De Mille title, "Madam Satan," Jeanie MacPherson has written an original story steeped in sophisticated situations. The finest of studio service has been put at De Mille's command to make this picture the biggest and best in his spectacle parade.

The long uncertainty in getting "Madam Satan" under way, is nothing to what is expected before she is finally completed in the interests of art, science and mythology.

An inkling to her expected capriciousness is hinted at in the following statement made by Mr. De Mille:

"I will not say it is the most difficult of my fifty-seven productions, nor can I say yet that it will not be. I can only say it will be one of the most difficult."

All of which just goes to prove that men are right when they declare women more difficult than they, for as far as is known, Mr. Satan has never been considered important enough even to have his picture taken.

RODZINSKI TO BE MAESTRO

Popular Philharmonic Conductor is Engaged to Direct "Salome" and "Tannhauser" for Los Angeles Opera

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Dr. Artur Rodzinski will conduct "Salome" and "Tannhauser" for the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association this fall.

This news has leaked out through the jubilance expressed by Dr. Rodzinski's friends in the Philharmonic Orchestra and because of the popularity of this young conductor it is everywhere met with approval. Dr. Rodzinski has always conducted opera until this first season with the Los Angeles orchestra. He was conducting opera in Warsaw when Stokowski "discovered" him, and the interrupted schedule of the Philadelphia opera season which he canceled to come out here, called for twenty-five operas to have been conducted by him during the season 1929-30.

Josef Hofmann stated this week upon his visit here, that the Curtis Institute productions under Rodzinski were unusually fine and that, in his opinion, Rodzinski had a positive gift for operatic conducting.

All this promises well for the coming season. The operas chosen for (or by?) Rodzinski are "novelties" for this company. That he delights in novelties is well known and his remarks on opera which were made while he was "guesting" in this city two years ago are worth reprinting at this time.

"I think opera should come first in the music life of a people," he said. "Opera is so much easier to understand than orchestral music because of its drama and its stage. People can supplement the music with the story. Symphonic music comes later in one's development. If Los Angeles had more opera I think it would supply larger audiences for the orchestra."

Onegin Earns Success

Sigrid Onegin, who sings here Tuesday and who is one of the great contraltos, was born in Stockholm. Her father was a French citizen and entered the French army in the war with China and was later sent to Sweden in the ambassadorial service. Her mother was born in the Rhineland of Huguenot extraction. By the time she was 10 years old Sigrid could speak French, German and Swedish fluently. She was then sent to a convent in France where she studied until she was 14, when her family moved to Berlin. They were in difficult financial straits and she studied stenography and worked during the day in a lawyer's office and studied music at night.

Her teacher was Count Boris Onegin, a Russian who had had splendid musical training and a vast educational background. He saw the great future for his pupil and gave up all else and devoted himself to her training. Then came the World War, and within a year her father and mother died, and two brothers were killed in the French army. A few months before the outbreak of the war she and Count Onegin had been married. At the first of the hostilities he was put in a prison camp as an alien enemy. He contracted typhus fever and became paralyzed and blind. His death months later left her a penniless widow in a country where she was rigidly restricted. In 1918 she made her first appearance at Stutgart singing the role of Carmen and made a great and triumphant success.

Her third operatic appearance was in Carmen. Don Jose was sung by Enrico Caruso. In 1922 she made her first appearance in America at the Metropolitan Operahouse but found operatic roles restricted and unsympathetic so with the exception of her annual appearances with the Berlin and Vienna opera companies she has devoted herself to the concert stage. She has developed the field of the lieder. Onegin married an Austrian physician in 1922. Her son Fritz Peter is 4 years of age.

Friedheim Returning

The current Musical Courier prints the news that Arthur Friedheim, the eminent pianist and teacher who has been recuperating in Southern California, will return to New York and resume his post at the New York School of Music and Arts. Mr. Friedheim has won many friends in Los Angeles by his attainments and his distinguished personality.

Orchestra Plays Bloch

The National High School Orchestra conducted by Joseph E. Maddy, played Ernest Bloch's "America" on its first program in New York City Friday. It is fitting.

ENTERTAINING MUSICIANS

James White, tenor, and Mary Merwin, dramatic soprano, pupils of Harrison Dowden, are to appear at a musicale, to be given at the home of Mrs. William Griffin of Beverly Hills on next Wednesday evening, to be given in honor of Mrs. Griffin's guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, both well-known musicians from England.

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MUSIC and Musicians

ROLAND HAYES, TENOR

SIGRID ONEGIN, CONTRALTO

SERGEI BARSUKOFF, PIANIST — EUGENE LIST, PIANIST

Sigrid Onegin, contralto, will sing Tuesday; Roland Hayes, tenor, appears Saturday; Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, is coaching in Hollywood; Eugene List, boy pianist, plays with the Philharmonic, and Sergei Barsukoff, pianist, will play tomorrow night in concert with Flora Hollingsworth.

SIMPLICITY IS KEYNOTE OF SUCCESS

Hayes Does Not Depend Upon Sensationalism for Recognition

Roland Hayes, negro tenor, whose concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Saturday evening, is evoking the usual interest, does not depend upon sensationalism for his success. Unless it is the spectacle of a great hushed audience lost, as is the singer himself, in the subtler beauties, the evasive, inner mood of a great song.

The slight young man stands at the front of the stage, quiet and courteous, until the expectant audience is still. Then, as quietly, and with no trace of "platform manner" he begins to sing. His voice has the dulcet ease of his race, but has an indescribable purity, a floating ethereal quality which few singers of any race has captured.

Musicians like Kreisler and Casals have disproved the theory that a certain amount of theatrical emotionalism and gallery play are indispensable to an immense popular success. Roland Hayes has disproved it in the realm of song.

The famous singer is on his sixth tour of America and will appear in his concert here under the management of Ruth Cowan of Concert Management Arthur Judson.

RECITAL SCHEDULED FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Lillian Backstrand Wilson, bachelor of music and voice teacher at the college of music of the University of Southern California, announces a recital for this afternoon at 3 p.m., to be held in the college annex.

LILLIAN BACKSTRAND WILSON

Those participating will be Calvin Hendricks, blind baritone, one of her scholarship students, who was recently the second-prize winner in the Atwater Kent Foundation contest; Edna Heard, well-known spiritual singer, another talented singer, who is also a scholarship pupil; Edith Holzinger, and Elizabeth Collins, soprano.

This is the first recital to be given this season by Mrs. Wilson of a series of three. Miss Heard recently was heard in a program for the Schubert Wa Wan Club.

PRO ARTE QUARTET PLAYS IN PASADENA

The coming of the Belgian Pro Arte Quartet to the Pasadena Chamber Music series next Sunday afternoon is an event in the musical year of importance. This quartet, one of the most famous in Europe, was first introduced to Southern California by the Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica. The players: Messrs. Onnou, Halleux, Prevost and Maas, are all pupils of the Brussels Conservatory of the Vieuxtemps Franco-Belgian School of Ysaye and Thibaud, and they have played together through school and conservatory days.

They organized before the war, disbanded and reorganized with the same personnel on Armistice Day. They practiced three years before public performance. One of their early engagements was at a festival given by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Coolidge at the American Academy at Rome.

The quartet plays frequently at the International Festivals of Modern Music and were the first to make known the contemporary Viennese school. They have also gained an international reputation for presentation of the classics.

An interesting custom of interchanging the first violin place between Onnou and Halleux is unusual. Onnou usually plays first violin in the modern works and Halleux in the classics. They have 250 works in their repertoire.

THE BRONSONS APPEAR

Ilya Bronson, first 'cellist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, has recovered from his illness which made his absence from the orchestra conspicuous, and was heard at the University of California in concert accompanied by his talented daughters, Lola and Mimi Bronson. Mr. Bronson will be heard with the Symphony Club conducted by Mr. Bronson, their single yearly concert, in April.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Josef Hofmann, pianist, 3 p.m. Philharmonic Auditorium.

Alceste .... Gluck-Saint-Saens
Vecchio Minuetto .... Sgambati
Sonata in B Flat Major, Opus 35, No. 2 .... Beethoven
Allegro.
Allegretto, vivace.
Menuetto: moderato e grazioso.
Presto con fuoco.
Scherzo in C Sharp Minor .... Chopin
Impromptu in G Flat Major .... Chopin
Symphonic Etudes .... Schumann
Du bist die Ruh .... Schubert-Liszt
Forelle .... Schubert-Liszt
Rhapsody, No. 12 .... Liszt

Monday

Richard Buhlig, lecturer and pianist. Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon, evening. Introductory talk on Bach and the objective character of polyphonic music.

BACH
Fantasy in C Minor.
Toccata in D Minor.
Partita in C Minor.
Prelude and Fugue in F Sharp Major, from "Well-Tempered Clavichord," BOOK 1.
Toccata in D Major.
Fantasy. Adagio. Fugue.

Tuesday

Sigird Onegin, contralto, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening. Herman Reuter, accompanist.

I
Aria from "Les Huguenots" .... Giacomo Meyerbeer
"Nobles seigneurs, salut!"
Mme. Onegin.
II
(a) Das Veilchen .... W. A. Mozart
(b) Sehnsucht nach dem Fruehling .... W. A. Mozart
(c) Italien .... Felix Mendelssohn
(d) Hexenlied .... Felix Mendelssohn
Mme. Onegin.
III
Folk Songs (sung in the original languages.)
Sweden—Shepherd's Love Song.
Russia—Kalinka (Trepak.)
Germany—Maria auf dem Berge (Silesian Christmas Song.)
France—Le roi a fait battre tambour.
Norway—Lokk (Shepherd's Mountain Call.)
Mme. Onegin.
IV
Aria from "La Cenerentola," "Nacqui all' affanno" .... Gioachino Rossini
Mme. Onegin.

Friday

Olga Steeb, pianist, evening, Biltmore Music Room.

Sarabande and Passepied .... Bach
Italian Concerto .... Bach
Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major .... Bach
Toccata and Fugue in C Minor .... Bach
Intermission.
Fantasie in D Minor .... Mozart
Rondo in A Minor .... Mozart
Gigue in A Major .... Mozart
Sonata in C Major .... Mozart

Women's Lyric Club, Philharmonic Auditorium. J. B. Poulin, director. Fred Scott, tenor, soloist.

I
Salutation .... Gaines
II
Dawn on the Desert .... Ross
III
Serenade .... Strauss
IV
(a) Eros .... Grieg
(b) In the Boat .... Grieg
(c) Habanera from "Carmen" .... Bizet
Gertrude Warren Barry, contralto.
V
(a) Dance of Gnomes .... MacDowell
(b) O, Likeness, Dim and Faded .... Donaudy
VI
Mar Night .... Palmgren-Lester
VII
Mists .... Respighi
VIII
(a) I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star .... Purcell
(b) Feldeinsamkeit .... Max Reger
(c) Christ Went Up Into the Hill .... Hageman
Fred Scott, tenor.
IX
Sing Ho to Spring .... Saar
Soprano obligato, Nellie Coburn Walker.
X
Finale from "The Gondoliers" .... Sullivan
XI
Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla, from "Das Rheingold" .... Wagner

Saturday

Roland Hayes, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

I
When I Am Laid in Earth (from "Dido and Aeneas") .... Purcell
Pack Clouds Away (from an old English Cycle arr. by H. Coleman)
.... Handel
Rendi'l Sereno al Ciglio (from an old English Cycle arr. by H. Coleman) .... Howard
Dimmi Perche .... Scontrino
II
Ruhe Suessliebchen .... Brahms
Nicht Mehr zu dir zu gehen .... Brahms
Sontag .... Brahms
Nachtigal .... Brahms
Tournoiement (Whirling) .... Saint-Saens
Nocturne .... Franck
III
Negro Spirituals:
Done Made My Vow.
Plenty Good Room.
Keep Me from Sinkin' Down.
Good News.
When De Lord Says Hurry.

SUPERVISORS WILL CONFER

The second biennial meeting of the Music Supervisors' National Conference is to be held in Chicago the week of the 24th inst.

Seven thousand school music supervisors from the ends of the United States are expected to be in attendance at the sessions. Speakers will include such outstanding persons as Dr. Walter Damrosch; Dr. Edward Howard Griggs; Dr. John Erskine of the Julliard Foundation; Peter W. Dykema, Dr. Harold Rugg and Dr. E. J. Stringham of Columbia University; Percy A. Scholes of Montreaux, Switzerland; Dean Harold L. Butler, Syracuse University, president of the National Association of Schools of Music; Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Joseph N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians; Rudolph Ganz and Guy Maier, pianists; Frantz Proschowski, Howard Hansen, president of the Eastman School of Music, Helen Hay Heyl of the State Department of New York, Eugene Stinson, W. Otto Miessner and Edgar Nelson of Chicago, and Dr. Will Earhart and Russell Morgan, music supervisors.

The musical features of the conference will include a program by the Paulist Choristers; a band demonstration by five prize-winning school bands; two concerts by the National High School Orchestra of 300 under the leadership of J. E. Maddy and Henry K. Hadley, and with Dr. Erskine and Mr. Maier as soloists; a concert by the National High School Chorus of 400 under the direction of Dr. Hollis Dann and Frederick Alexander; the Flint (Mich.) a cappella choir, directed by Jacob A. Evanson; an all-Chicago school chorus and orchestra recruited from the best talent in the city's twenty-four high schools; a complimentary concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Stock, whose silver anniversary with this famous organization is being observed this year, and a concert by Emilio De Gogorza.

Richard Buhlig to Lecture on Father of Music

The first recital of a series of three by Richard Buhlig will attract many students and other music lovers, for this American musician has a thoroughly European background and has accumulated a vast knowledge in his travels.

He will precede the Bach program of tomorrow night with a half-hour talk on the objective character of polyphonic music.

Mr. Buhlig has not appeared here for two years. Subsequent programs on Beethoven and the contemporaries will be given on the 17th inst. and the 31st inst.

BECKER SPRING RECITALS

Young artists who are coaching and studying with Thilo and Otie Chew Becker are appearing in a series of spring recitals at the Becker studios, 431 South Alvarado. These recitals, which have been enjoyed by distinguished guests for the many years of Mr. Becker's musical leadership in this city, are anticipated by the students as highly desirable awards of merit and accomplishment.

Boy Pianist to Appear With Orchestra

Eugene List, enfant marveille of the piano, will be the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, at the tenth popular concert next Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

This gifted boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis List, who brought him to Los Angeles from Philadelphia, where he was born, when he was but a few years old. A talented sister, Sheila, 8, is also a pupil in piano and dancing. The lad is an honor student in 7A grade of Mt. Vernon Junior High School, where he enters into athletics, debate and classroom work with the same high courage and enthusiasm he brings to his study of the compositions of the masters.

Eleven years old last July, he has for the past six years studied piano with Julius V. Seyler. In addition to his appearance at this concert the young artist will also appear with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Santa Monica on the 11th inst., which concert is given under the auspices of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. For his appearance with the Philharmonic, Eugene will play Beethoven's concerto for piano No. 3 in C minor, Op. 37.

ALSEN SINGS FAMOUS WAGNERIAN ROLES

The coming of the German Opera Company reminds Los Angeles that it was through the advent of this company in New York, a few years ago, that Elsa Alsen came to a prominent figure in the music life of this country. Mme. Alsen, who is now living in Hollywood and singing in the films between concert tours, was the original Bruenhilde and Isolde with this company and she has had tremendous success with the roles.

Appreciation of her singing of "Dich Theure Halle" from "Tannhauser," "Geiss, Leise, fromme Weise" from "Der Freischutz" and the role of Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," has been universal. She has also been advantageously heard in "The Messiah" and "The Elijah" in this country. It is not yet determined what she is to sing with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra this summer but it will be one of the nobler works, as she sings no others.

PIANIST WILL PLAY SINGLE CONCERT

Olga Steeb

Olga Steeb, whose achievements have attracted the world's attention to musical Los Angeles, will play one concert in this city this season. Mu Phi Epsilon will present her in a program Friday night at the Biltmore ballroom in a scholarship benefit concert.

Mu Phi Epsilon of U.S.C. is to be congratulated upon choosing Miss Steeb for two reasons. One is that she is one of the best women pianists and the other is that she is a resident artist who contributes largely to the music prestige of this community.

SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO T[OUR]

Interest is being evinced in musical and educational circles in the "Eastern tour" of the National High School Orchestra, which is to assemble next week in Atlantic City, N. J., for a series of appearances before the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. Dr. Walter Damrosch and Prof. J. E. Maddy of the University of Michigan will conduct this group totaling 235 high-school players from forty-three States, every one of whom has been selected for his scholarship, musical ability and character.

Immediately following the close of the superintendents' convention on Thursday, a group of 200 from the orchestra, which received special training at the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp, Interlochen, Mich., last summer, will proceed to Philadelphia, New York and Washington for concerts, the double object of which is to raise funds for scholarships for deserving youngsters to the 1930 Interlochen Camp and to win support for the proposed trip of the National High School Orchestra to Europe in the summer of 1931. The New York concert at Carnegie Hall, sponsored by Dr. John Erskine, president of the Julliard Foundation, will have Dr. Ernest Hutcheson, internationally known pianist, as soloist, while the Washington invitation concert at Constitution Hall, which is expected to be attended by a great many high government [illegible] sponsored by United Sta[tes] [illegible] and Mrs. A. H. Vandenberg [illegible] gan, whose daughter [illegible] a student at the camp [illegible] will be the soloist.

PIANIST CONCLU[DES] TOUR WITH CHA[LIAPIN]

Max Rabinowitch, [illegible] been identified with [illegible] of Chaliapin in the [illegible]

MAX RABINOWITSH

[illegible] teer. He studied in Petro[grad] [illegible] Essipova, and was cond[emned to] death by the Bolsheviki [illegible] escaped to Latvia and cha[nged] the profession of law [illegible] music for a livelihood. [illegible] persuaded him to go on [illegible] him and he remained with [illegible] Russian artist for seven [illegible] has also toured Alda, [illegible] Jeritza and the instru[mentalists] Milstein and Piatigorsky.

You are invited
Wednesday, March 5
at 2:30 p. m.
to the seventh of a series of eight talks on...
Musical Personalities
....discussing the artists to be heard in this season's Philharmonic Concerts. L. E. Behymer, manager....to be given by
ISTALIA DAVIDSON
Mrs. Davidson will talk on Myra Hess, acclaimed as the greatest woman pianist of her time and the Isadora Duncan dancers ...both soon to appear in the Philharmonic Concert Course. She will likewise continue her discussion of Wagnerian opera.
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[SU]NDAY MORNING.

[OR]CHESTRATED [F]ACTOR LATEST

[Lud]wig Berger Evolves New Three-ply Art

[Acto]r, Music, Film Join in "Vagabond King"

[New] Melodic Structure to Be Sought Again

[B]Y PHILIP K. SCHEUER

[Lud]wig Berger, a 'cellist at the [age o]f 8, has just returned from a [visit] to Germany. Older now—add[ed] [illegible] to his years—he still adheres [to] the fundamentals of a sound [music]al education in his native land, [and] this despite the fact that he is [a mo]vie director. With his assign[ment] to "The Vagabond King," [schedule]d for showing this week at the [Para]mount, came the odd opportu[nity] to combine three rhythms—film, [music] and color. He was elated.

[Col]or and sound arrived just in [time,"] said Mr. Berger, "What was [the p]oor director to do with black-[and-]white silent motion pictures? [There] was nothing left but to tell [the o]ld story in a new way, and [finall]y there was no new way, either. [In A]merica there can be only just [one s]uch 'new way;' one is not per[mitted] the latitude in extremes that [illegible] accepts as a matter of [course].

[illegible] then, there were color and [sound]. For me, they meant new [life]. My vocation became my avoca[tion]. Music and color were not, for [me], additions to motion pictures. [They] were the motion pictures [them]selves. You shall see:

[CH]ARACTER ORCHESTRATION"

[Col]or is rhythm; if you have ever [watch]ed the experimental 'color or[gan'] you know it to be true. But [that] is only the beginning. For [man]y years, I have felt the vibra[tion]al sympathy that exists between [certa]in keys and colors. B major [has] always stood for red; F major [for] yellow, E major for blue. I do[n't] explain this; I apply it.

[M]y work on the stage trained me [in th]e use of color; directing forty- [or] forty-seven plays under the [super]vision of Reinhardt would, nat[urall]y. The method is something I ['call] 'character orchestration.' It is [the m]ost descriptive phrase, I think. [Whe]n you see 'The Vagabond King,' [you] will understand it more clearly. [F]or instance, consider the early [scene]s in the streets of fifteenth-[centu]ry Paris. Dennis King, in the [title] role, appears here in a vivid [scarle]t jacket. The color accen[tuates] the nondescript drabs of the [backg]round (browns, grays, black.) [It is] comparable to a melodic theme. [It ri]ses to climactic glory in the [illegible] palace of Louis the Elev[enth], as the background gradually [takes] out the colors of the spectrum. [It] may be likened to the finale of [a sy]mphony.

BACK TO BACH

[Colo]r color, however, is but half [the s]tory. Our music is the other. [illegible] You will say, perhaps, that [it] is a routine matter, simplicity; [illegible] that the music has merely to [be w]ritten—and played."

[Mr.] Berger smiled.

[The] sound picture is sending us [back] 100, 200 years," he said. "We [must] turn, now, to the uncomplex [struc]ture of Bach, Haydn or Mozart [for] our music lesson. Only the [simple] melodic tone will suffice; we [must] not overload.

[Le]t me explain what I mean by ['overlo]ad.' First I refer to the mi[crophone,] because its technical [limitati]ons are defined as so-and-so. [B]ecause any overstepping these [limitati]ons will result in 'blast,' and, [of cou]rse, the destruction of our [impor]tant musical motifs. It is es[sential] that we know the tools with [which] we work before we proceed.

[But] more important artistically [is the] necessity of not overloading [the sc]enes. Each individual 'frame' [or pi]ece of film contains a picture. [That] picture must be orchestrated [caref]ully as each moment in an [opera], but in exactly the right pro[portio]n. To play the full compli[ment of a sc]ore of a Wagner would be [illegible], both literally and figura[tively], for it would give us one of [two im]pressions: either that the

[Contin]ued on Page 12, Column 4)

"JUST WAITI[NG]"

[Pro]ducer Glimpsed Helen T[welvetrees in] Picture Role

BY ALMA WH[ITAKER]

[I] had the greatest piece of luck [illegible] when . . ."

[Fo]r Helen Twelvetrees, the pathetic [illegible] [the] life of the hero of "Grand Parade," [illegible] is almost a theme song. [It led] her through "just waiting [illegible] [For] instance, there was this very [illegible] [w]hich she regards as the finest [illegible] picture career. Miss Twelve[trees] had packed her bags, wired [illegible] in New York that she was [coming] home, and was "just wait[ing] outside" the Pathe studio for a [friend] who had business with Wil[liam S]istrom. The producer caught [a glimp]se of her, called her in, said [she wa]s exactly the type for the "Grand Parade" with their "find." Fred Scott, had tests [made] then and there, and the next [day] Helen went to work on a [contra]ct with Pathe. Just when she [had] after a year with Fox, that [there] was evidently no career for [her at] all in Hollywood.

IN NEW YORK

[An]d that's how I secured my first [New] York chance, too," dimples [illegible] "I met a boy who had played [illegible] with me in Cincinnati, and [illegible] he was going up to see [illegible] Liveright for a job. I [waited] outside for him. Liveright [came out,] said I was just the type for [a role] in 'The American Tragedy,' [and en]gaged me there and then. The [boy] got turned down," she [said] ruefully.

[Miss] Twelvetrees was going very [well] in New York when Fox [sent] her out here. She was in [illegible] "Elmer Gantry" when in[vited to] take a test. Some one tele[phoned] her to start for Hollywood [illegible] and she thought she was "kidded" by a fellow-player [illegible] she had taken the test. [illegible] Woods had just offered me a [good] contract, and told me I [was a] fool to go to Hollywood be-

...CIANS TO TO...

...many high government offi... sponsored by United States ... and Mrs. A. H. Vandenberg of ... gan, whose daughter Eliza... a student at the camp ... will be the soloist.

PIANIST CONCLUDES TOUR WITH CHALI...

Max Rabinowitch, pianist, ... been identified with concert ... of Chaliapin in the Los A... music ... cause of ... appe... ances here ... be singer ... now ... come to ... to make ... home. ... coach ... repertoire ... one ... Los ... Trio, ... Behym... sponsoring ... Rabi... witch has ... spectacular ... teer. He studied in Petrogra... Essipova, and was condemned ... death by the Bolsheviki in 19... escaped to Latvia and change... the profession of law to ... music for a livelihood. Cha... persuaded him to gon on tour ... him and he remained with the ... Russian artist for seven years ... has also toured Alda, Calv... Jeritza and the instrument... Milstein and Piatgorsky.

MAX RABINOWITCH

...e invited
...y, March 5
...0 p. m.
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Personalities
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...ROTTI ... will assist Mrs.
...R BROS.
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...TION CHARGE
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STAGE and SCREEN

ORCHESTRATED ACTOR LATEST

...Berger Evolves New Three-ply Art

...Music, Film Join in "Vagabond King"

...Melodic Structure to Be Sought Again

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

...Berger, a 'cellist at the ... of 8, has just returned from a ... to Germany. Older now—add ... to his years—he still adheres ... the fundamentals of a sound ... education in his native land, ... this despite the fact that he is ... director. With his assignment ... to "The Vagabond King," ... for showing this week at the ..., came the odd opportunity to combine three rhythms—film, ... and color. He was elated.

... and sound arrived just in ..." said Mr. Berger. "What was ... director to do with black-... silent motion pictures? ... was nothing left but to tell ... story in a new way, and ... there was no new way, either. ... there can be only just ... 'new way;' one is not per... the latitude in extremes that ... accepts as a matter of ...

... then, there were color and ... For me, they meant new ... vocation became my avocation ... music and color were not, for ... additions to motion pictures. ... were the motion pictures ... You shall see:

"CHARACTER ORCHESTRATION"

... is rhythm; if you have ever ... the experimental 'color or-... you know it to be true. But ... is only the beginning. For ... years, I have felt the vibra... sympathy that exists between ... keys and colors. B major ... stands for red; F major ... yellow, E major for blue. I do ... explain this; I apply it.

... work on the stage trained me ... use of color; directing forty-... seven plays under the ... direction of Reinhardt would, naturally. The method is something I ... 'character orchestration.' It is ... descriptive phrase, I think. ... you see 'The Vagabond King,' ... will understand it more clearly. ... instance, consider the early ... in the streets of fifteenth-century Paris. Dennis King, in the ... appears here in a vivid ... jacket. The color accent... the nondescript drabs of the ... background (browns, grays, black.) ... comparable to a melodic theme. ... is climactic glory in the ... palace of Louis the Eleventh, ... as the background gradually ... the colors of the spectrum, ... may be likened to the finale of ... symphony.

BACK TO BACH

... color, however, is but half ... Our music is the other ... You will say, perhaps, that ... is a routine matter, simplicity ... that the music has merely to ... and played."

... Berger smiled.

"... picture is sending us ... 200 years," he said. "We ... now, to the uncomplex ... of Bach, Haydn or Mozart ... music lesson. Only the ... melodic tone will suffice; we ... no overload.

... explain what I mean by ... First I refer to the mi... because its technical ... are defined as so-and-so, ... any overstepping these ... will result in 'blast,' and, ... the destruction of our ... musical motifs. It is es... that we know the tools with ... work before we proceed.

... more important artistically ... necessity of not overloading ... Each individual 'frame' ... of film contains a picture. ... must be orchestrated ... as each moment in an ... is exactly the right pro... To play the full compli... of a Wagner would be ... both literally and figura... it would give us one of ... either that the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Jeanette MacDonald and Dennis ("Vagabond") King
Pause a moment for Staff Artist A. L. Ewing. They will be continuously active on the sheet at the Paramount Theater from Thursday on, in the Technicolor production, "The Vagabond King."

TALKIE CHANGE REFLECTED NOW

Upheaval Evidencing Itself In Personnel Even More This Year Than Last; How Wide Screen May Emphasize Pictorial Requirements

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

DESTINIES are being reshaped in the movies. This is the year! Old alliances are being dissolved; new ones formed.

Last year at this time a virtual hysteria prevailed. It was premature. Now is the real period of earthquakes and toppling thrones.

And ever obtrudes the question—Who will be the stars of the future? To talk is one thing; to talk cleverly and well is another.

Most players made the transition to voice rather efficaciously. It was sufficient for the moment to hear them speak. Even the singing could be accepted.

But then the new stars arose, and with color, vibrancy and, one might even say art, to their tones.

* * *

AT THE moment it would appear as if the stage players were storming the stronghold of motion pictures successfully. It would also seem that many of the rising luminaries of screendom are drawn from the uncelebrated in the older screen days.

Still, there are successes to prove the contrary. There is the matchless one of Gloria Swanson. There are the possibilities and accomplishments disclosed in the instances of Mary Pickford in "Coquette," the potentialities of Douglas Fairbanks as perhaps but partially revealed in "Taming of the Shrew."

The next Fairbanks adventure will be of the outdoor type; that should be more appropriate to his style.

And meanwhile what of Charlie Chaplin? Will he demonstrate that the silent medium can survive as regards his rare instance?

* * *

TOO, there is the wider screen to be considered. That places the stress apparently on the pictorial once again. Films will need great spectacular glimpses to fill it. Above all they will probably need for the present the outdoor perspective.

Of course, settings will eventually meet the demands of this expansive medium, but it will require redesigning—and then there is always the conventional sized film to be considered.

"Happy Days," currently showing, certainly throws into new prominence nature's domain. Put a hard-riding western on this latitudinous stage, put an epical "Covered Wagon" on it, and the dust will fly splendiferously.

* * *

ALSO, it would seem, this innovation should have flexibility — a portion blacked out perhaps for the close-ups. More concentrated interest when it comes to the intimate action. This would, perhaps eliminate that feeling of the spectator that the actor's head is going to bump into the dark space above the top of the picture. However, one may get used to that.

Anyway, it looks as if the old goal of the pictorial was once more being sighted, and none will cry down that evolvement.

Chester Morris, Otherwise Sergt. Grischa
As he looks in the photoplay dealing with his case, directed by Herbert Brenon and slated for the Orpheum screen Thursday of this week. The film is based on the war novel, "The Case of Sergt. Grischa."

GOTHAM TAKES BUDDY TO HEART

Rogers Cavorts on Stage of Paramount

"Road Show" Qualifies With Audiences

Corinne Griffith's First Talkie Arrives

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive)—None other than Buddy Rogers is the sensation of Broadway this week. Lavishly billed as "America's Boy Friend," he is living up to that slogan by packing into the Paramount Theater those persons pleased to pay tribute to their boy friend. For Mr. Rogers is making personal appearances to the extent of six times daily to accommodate the crowds, though if he were continuously on the stage it is doubtful if the waiting line would be longer. But in spite of the arduous demands of his public, Mr. Rogers has found time to purchase spats as a little sartorial indulgence which, he says, he cannot get away with in Hollywood.

His stage act is brief, though very effective. Without the responsibility of a part to play, he puts himself across as an entirely satisfactory vaudeville performer whose versatility is apparently limitless. For he salutes the audience snappily, leads the orchestra, plays most of the instruments and somersaults from a piano, leaving the stage in a pandemonium of applause. By all odds, Mr. Rogers is the strongest attraction the Paramount Theater has ever offered on the stage or screen.

"Roadhouse Nights," the picture presented in combination with him, necessarily is just a tantalizer for the impatient audience. Of itself it is an interesting, though not exceptional, story of a roadhouse, a rum-runner and a reporter who feigns intoxication to get a big story. It is notable for the fact that Helen Morgan, though starred in "Applause," is only featured with others in the billing, and it also marks the film debut of the extremely popular night club and vaudeville entertainers, Clayton, Jackson and Durante, whose success predicates many more screen appearances.

SIMILARITY EXISTS

"Chasing Rainbows" produced as "Road Show," is at the Capitol, where it qualifies as first-rate entertainment from the standpoint of responsive audiences, though the critics have found its values somewhat thinned by its resemblance to "The Broadway Melody." However, this similarity exists chiefly in the fact that both are stories of backstage life and that Bessie Love and Charles King play troupers in the new picture as they did in the former. It is, in fact, an excellent transcript of theatrical life, the psychology of show business being unerringly captured at every opportunity, with splendid performances throughout the entire cast.

It is nothing short of another triumph for Bessie Love, whose extraordinary skill is evident in the sureness and the delicacy with which she registers every thought of the lovable little heroine. Charles King also is successful, together with Nita Martan as prima donna of the musical show. Her affected entrance into the troupe is managed with especial skill. That grand and glorious pair, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, would have wept with joy at the reception accorded their antics by the Sunday afternoon audiences. Jack Benny comes through surprisingly with a legitimate performance as the stage manager as a welcome relief to one sufferer from his functions as master of ceremonies in "The Hollywood Revue."

SINCERITY AND EMOTION

Corinne Griffith, in her first all-talking picture "Lilies of the Field," at the Strand, scarcely rivals the cello in tone, but she injects sincerity and emotion into her voice. The picture is not, however, regarded highly and far from strong enough to signalize her debut in a new medium. Not even the astonishing spectacle of the dignified star executing a tap dance atop a piano succeeds in making the film more than mildly interesting. Ralph Forbes, whose stage voice is capital, somehow loses before the microphone as some of the best voices have a way of doing.

"Happy Days" ends it second and last week at the Capitol, where the magnitude of the Grandeur screen packed the house beginning with the first showing of the picture. The enlarged screen is considered extremely effective in outdoor scenes and in chorus numbers, but rather detracts from the intimacy of the ordinary screen in scenes involving only a few persons.

NEW FILM THRILLS DEVISED

Kenneth McKenna Goes to Sea in Submarine During Production of "Men Without Women"

BY JOHN SCOTT

Airplanes, racing cars and other thrill-producers on the screen are now augmented by an ingenious instrument of war, the submarine.

In "Men Without Women," a Fox picture coming to the Criterion Theater, Thursday, the submarine plays an important part. In this peculiar-looking type of craft, tense drama takes place.

The crew is trapped in the helpless vessel, which rests on the ocean floor. An escape is effected, but one man has to remain and operate the levers which control the machinery operating the tube.

The man who stays is Kenneth McKenna, a young actor who has achieved note both on the stage and screen, although his recent appearances on the latter have been confined to the last few months.

McKenna is a happy choice for the part and his emotional acting proclivities are given full reign as he waits for the end in the death trap. He felt the realism of the role for more than one reason.

STRANGER THAN WAR

"In the World War I performed in the Tank Corps," he said. "To anyone who desires a thrill, I can recommend this form of diversion. There you are, cooped up in a moving boiler factory, unable to get away from the heat and noise.

"Yet this submarine picture gave me a stranger sensation. To be many fathoms under the sea, and to actually realize it, overshadows the thrills in the tanks by a large margin.

"Fortunately in 'Men Without Women' the cast was made up of men who realized the tensity of the situation they were attempting to portray. No one tried to overact, even with the opportunity at hand. Yet the emotions of all were stirred to almost the breaking point."

The entire troupe was treated to

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

STAGING OF PLAYS HELD INTERESTING

Actor - Director Relates Peculiarities Attendant to Directing

Frank Craven, actor-dramatist, likes to direct his own plays or those in which he appears, friends declare. He staged "Salt Water," the comedy in which he is now starring with the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse, when it was produced in New York several months ago.

"Directing is a tricky and difficult job," says Craven. "I suppose that is the reason I like it. The more difficult the problem the more interesting it can become. How many in an audience know the part that a single inflection, a slight gesture or the speed with which a line is read, plays in producing a general effect?

"I believe that every line of a play must have a definite meaning. If it has not, it has no right to be there. The problem in the earlier stages of rehearsal is to bring out these meanings and the mental reaction of one character to another. If the groundwork of a characterization is established firmly the lines fall almost naturally in place, providing the playwright has written with sincerity and truth.

"In the later rehearsals the tempo of the piece is adjusted. Certain scenes must be played slowly and others rapidly. Each scene also is susceptible of innumerable variations, a dozen or more changes of tempo, plenty of shading and contrast. It is in bringing out these almost infinitesimal details that a director shows his ability."

Craven also believes that the more a playwright has been associated with the stage, the more his work will show technical skill. His own career fitted into this theory for, up to the time he wrote his first play, "Too Many Crooks," in 1913, he had been on the stage practically all his life.

Trapped, "Men Without Women" Clutch at Hope
In this new Fox film coming Thursday to the Criterion, the scenes on the undersea craft are extraordinarily vivid. The picture shows Stuart Erwin, Kenneth McKenna, Warren Hymer, Walter McGrail, Farrell-Macdonald and others.

ANOTHER STAR WILL FLASH

Violet Heming Latest Recruit to Broadway Big Parade Toward Duffy Theaters

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

And still they come—to the Henry Duffy theaters—these stars of the Broadway stage, whom Los Angeles was privileged to welcome in a road show, only once every five years or so.

The most recent arrival is Miss Violet Heming, who will appear as guest star of "Let Us Be Gay," Rachel Crother's sophisticated comedy beginning this afternoon at El Capitan Theater.

Miss Heming is known as one of New York's first actresses. Los Angeles playgoers may perhaps remember seeing her here ten years ago in "Three Faces East," or of hearing of her work in "Sonya," "Spring Cleaning," "This Thing Called Love," and in other plays of the past ten years.

Small, blond, vivacious, quite English, despite long residence in this country, she arrived in Los Angeles the first of the week rather breathless and somewhat all in a flurry, this was, she explained in sentences that fairly danced off her tongue, because she had made such an unexpected trip across country. She had left most of her wardrobe behind her, and home affairs in that upsetting state attained only when things are dropped without premeditation.

"I went to Utica, you see, to play an engagement as guest star," she explained. "I thought I'd be away from home only two weeks. Then I decided to go to Kansas City. There I had a wire from Mr. Duffy to come here. And I didn't have a chance to go home and pack any trunks or say good-by to my husband or do a single thing that should have been done. Yes, I enjoyed the Kansas City engagement. Dickson Morgan, whom you know here, staged the play. I was there last year also.

"So many theaters about the country, such as in Utica and Kansas City, are doing very interesting things under the guest star plan.

"Stock—the old stock—is dead. And road shows are too expensive with the talking picture competition. The only solution is this superstock with guest stars, they say. It is being taken up all over the country.

"I am frightfully disappointed that 'This Thing Called Love' has been done in Los Angeles. It was my play in New York and I just loved it. I like comedy—light, bantering fun—and that particular play happened to be one of the first opportunities I had had in comedy. The managers always want to put me into dramatic roles—heavy things—because I started in them when I was far too young to know why I was so serious. This 'Let Us Be Gay' is really tragedy concealed under guise of gayety."

The engagement in Los Angeles will be followed by one of several weeks in San Francisco. After that, Miss Heming is departing for New York and home in Connecticut.

HERSHOLT HAS SURPRISE

Actor is About to Change "Type" Again; Kind, Lovable Spirit Long Enough, He Says

Trapped by type! An argument every time he wants to be different! Yet he thrives on it. Argument adds zest, and zest adds to achievement. And achievement is all that interests Jean Hersholt.

He likes getting his fighting spirit up as much as he likes proving that he can be versatile. But, sometimes, he wonders why it is necessary to do so much convincing. His first picture in 1914 was "The Man Upstairs," his role much like the Stranger in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." From then on, for years, he couldn't escape similar parts. Came "Tess of the Storm Country" and some mind oddly conceived Hersholt as the heavy. Heavy he was then until "Abie's Irish Rose" bloomed upon the screen. From that day to this he has been kindly and lovable, either Jewish or German. He has something in mind now which will mean another change, but that will entail going over the old track again of "not the type," and, "Well, if not, why not?" It all sounds rather discouraging, but Jean Hersholt accepts it for what it is, the lot of every character man.

IN ORPHEUM ROLE

In "The Case of Sergt. Grischa," opening this week at the Orpheum, Hersholt in character figures importantly, if not protractedly. He reserves discussion on the picture because he has not seen it, but the book retained his interest.

"In being an account of the war, it differs both from 'All Quiet' and from 'Journey's End.' 'All Quiet' is more personal in its story-telling; 'Journey's End' is a series of intimate reactions; but 'Sergt. Grischa' is a preachment against the machine, the German machine of war.

"The book is written around Grischa. The story is his. But there are four or five characters whose parts are important, though not long. Many times I prefer such roles. This one of mine is that of a lawyer drafted into the war in what would correspond to our 'dollar-a-day man' capacity. He is the presiding judge of a district and is the one who tries the case of Sergt. Grischa. What he really stands for is a combination of Trotzky and Lenin."

A surprisingly impartial and

(Continued on Page 25, Column 5)

LARYNX IS SUDDENLY VERSATILE

Marjorie White Discovers Three Voices Where One Flowered Before

Marjorie White is having vocal troubles. She has just discovered she has three separate voices. One is for talking, clear and fairly high, one is deep and full of the blues. It made her a child wonder, it can fill a gallery, it can earn a living. Marjorie was perfectly satisfied with it, for it had put her across through ten years of vaudeville and after she turned it on in "Sunny Side Up" she got a five-year contract.

A few months go it began to change on her. Surprising high notes trilled into the air. Then, suddenly, Marjorie realized she was about to become a soprano. At first she wasn't sure whether she wanted to be, but now she is enthusiastic. The only difficulty is that she can't convince anyone it is true. She tried to prove her tri-dimensional vocalism in "Happy Days," the Grandeur film at the Carthay Circle.

"I'll just have to go on taking a lesson a day until it's good and strong, then I'll show them. You see, I've always sung 'hot' jazz numbers, and they seem to think if I sing high, I can't sing jazz. I think jazz can be high as well as low, just as 'hot' either way. No one believes me. But I'm going to go right on spreading the news of my higher register, and some day it will make an impression."

"You get used to being peppy. You have to, in vaudeville. Four shows, five shows a day; you can't afford to be tired."

Miss White was caroling away merrily in "Lady Fingers," when she was summoned to the coast for "Sunny Side Up." In that her pep was as pronounced as her blues. She is known for her pep, having used it to advantage in the four pictures in which she has appeared, the last of which is the "Fox Follies of 1930." Such continual energy is an amazement to everyone but herself.

"JUST WAITING AND—"

...Glimpsed Helen Twelvetrees; First Good Picture Role, Result

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"...the greatest piece of luck. You see, I was just waiting outside..."

...Twelvetrees, the pathetic little servant girl of such potence ... the hero of "Grand Parade," now at R.-K.-O. Theater, that ... is almost a theme song. Helen's most vital triumphs have ... her through "just waiting outside."

... there was this very ... she regards as the finest ... career. Miss Twelvetrees ... had packed her bags, wired ... New York that she was ... home, and was "just waiting" ... the Pathe studio for a ... had business with William ... The producer caught ... of her, called her in, said ... exactly the type for the "Grand Parade" with their ..." Fred Scott, had tests ... and there, and the next ... Helen went to work on a ... with Pathe. Just when she ... a year with Fox, that ... evidently no career for ... in Hollywood.

IN NEW YORK

"...how I secured my first ... chance, too," dimples ... "I met a boy who had played ... with me in Cincinnati, and ... was going up to see ... Liveright for a job. I ... outside for him. Liveright ... said I was just the type for "The American Tragedy," ... me there and then. The ... got turned down," she ...

...Twelvetrees was going very ... in New York when Fox ... sent out here. She was in "Elmer Gantry" when in... a test. Some one tele... her to start for Hollywood ... and she thought she was ... by a fellow-player ... she had taken the test. ... had just offered me a ... contract, and told me I ... had to go to Hollywood because the talkies would not last—they were just a flash in the pan. After I came here, and was given what I considered unsuitable roles—light comedy in 'The Ghost Talks,' a 12-year-old girl in a silent picture, 'Blue Skies' with a new director, and, as a 'heavy' in 'Words and Music,' the leftovers from the 'Fox Follies'—a nasty little snooper role—I began to think Al Woods was right. That's when I packed and wired mother—and 'waited outside' Pathe studio so fatefully," explains this petite blond Helen.

PATHOS BEST

"No, I don't like comedy roles—I think I am best in sympathetic parts, with some tears. I like myself in 'Grand Parade' because Edmund Goulding was an excellent director, and Fred Scott, this new find of Pathe's, is such a good actor and has such a glorious voice as well. They wanted me to sing in this role, but I begged off. Comparisons would have been been too embarrassing—with his lovely voice."

Miss Twelvetrees has been compared to La Gish—"I am flattered, of course, but I have never seen her. I was in school when her fame was at its height, so I do not consciously imitate her," she said.

"Swing High," Pathe's current picture in the making, stars Helen in a circus girl role. "It is quite adorable—in the period of the '80's, bustles and all," she says delightedly. "So, you see, I am strong for a policy of nonresistance—just 'waiting outside'—the best things have come for me that way, and those I went after were never so happy."

"Let Us be Gay" Will Spread Cheery Doctrine Today

Henry Duffy's Production of the Rachel Crothers Comedy Will Do Business at El Capitan Theater
Virginia Valli and Violet Heming, prominent in the cast, appear at left and right, respectively, of Staff Artist Bruce Russell's sketches. In the center, a bit of the play itself—with Herbert Foster, Grace Hampton, Niles Welch, Miss Heming and Anderson Lawler decorating the settine.

MISS SWEET COMES BACK

Favorite of Silents Climbs Cinema Steps Again; Good Role Had in "Woman Racket"

A fair proportion of the stars of the picture world stage at least one comeback during the course of a career upon the screen.

Mighty few of them, however, can point to three. Blanche Sweet happens to be one.

This blond, gray-eyed star of such silents as "Anna Christie," "The Escape," "The Storm" and others of a past era, is now climbing up the cinema steps for the third time. For on three occasions she has left the screen. Once she fought a long illness. It was thought she might never act again. Another time, she went abroad and stayed two years. And each absence has meant, as so many players have found, starting in all over again.

Blanche makes her new start, as far as the public is concerned, this week in "The Woman Racket" current at the Boulevard Theater. It is a melodrama, adapted from the play, "The Night Hostess." Blanche Sweet is a Broadway entertainer, and Tom Moore a jovial Irish copper who loves her. In the play, the entertainer died a tragic death, but in the film she is saved to live, presumably, happily ever after. "Although," remarks Miss Sweet, "I have an idea her troubles have just started."

The star finds an interesting contrast in the use of the voice in the old silents and in the new talkies. "I always talked my roles, even in a silent picture, but I find that I trained myself to put no personality into the voice," she said. "I did this because I wanted every bit of expression possible in the pantomime. I think, perhaps, many silent players did the same thing; they deliberately lifted all they could in the way of personality from the voice. Now we have to turn the tables and attain force and color in the voice."

Blanche always liked to thumb a ukulele and sing for her own amusement. She finds the talent coming in rather handy now. In fact, she has a song or two to sing in "The Woman Racket."

Interestingly enough, she came back to screen work just as Greta Garbo finished the talking version of "Anna Christie," which in inaudible form was "the" Blanche Sweet vehicle.

"Not only that," remarks Blanche ruefully, "but at one time I was to do 'The Green Hat.' I was in England when the novel first came out and Michael Arlen was a protege of a friend of mine. I became interested in the story, and after some dickering it was about to be purchased for me for the ripe sum of $50,000. Meantime the book was published in America—and Arlen's price went up. Then there were other complications."

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FRANK FAY IN "SHOW OF SHOWS," TOWER

JUDITH BARRIE IN "PARTY GIRL," MILLION

SHARON LYNN IN "HAPPY DAYS," CARTHAY

BLANCHE SWEET IN "THE WOMAN RACKET," BOULEVARD

SALLY EILERS IN "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO," WARNER DOWNTOWN

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"Woman Racket" with Blanche Sweet and Tom Moore.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Happy Days" and Grandeur Film.
CHINESE—"The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett.
CRITERION—"Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo.
EGYPTIAN—"Seven Days' Leave" with Gary Cooper.
FILMARTE—"The Yellow Pass," a Russian release.
LOEW'S STATE—"Lone Star Ranger" with George O'Brien and Sue Carol.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Party Girl" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
PARAMOUNT—"Road House Nights" with Helen Morgan.
ORPHEUM—"Seven Keys to Baldpate" with Richard Dix.
R.-K.-O.—"The Grand Parade" with Helen Twelvetrees.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Condemned" with Ronald Colman.
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN — "She Couldn't Say No" with Winnie Lightner.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD — "The Green Goddess" with George Arliss.

NEW YORK ACTRESS CAST

Louise Closser Hale, character actress of the New York stage, is the newest addition to the feature cast of "Dangerous Nan McGrew," which goes into production within a few days at the Paramount Long Island studio.

M'KENNA GOES TO SEA FLOOR

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

quite a cruise in an undersea craft by the United States Navy after the film was finished. Even with the work completed, the players were conscious of the fact that they had been through a harrowing mental experience, if not exactly physical danger, according to McKenna.

A RISKY BUSINESS

The scenes wherein the occupants of the submarine were liberated through the torpedo tube caused quite some merriment during the filming. It also brought up a question of whether men could be shot from an undersea boat in this manner.

"It is possible to provide an escape in this manner," McKenna said. "However, for some twelve men it is supposed to be impossible. Men have been known to leave a submarine from the tube, although the rush of water into the opening at times causes serious injury to the person leaving. The Navy men were very kind in instructing us as to the customs and manners of men in submarines. They are a free and easy lot. Positions on such boats are voluntary."

McKenna, though better known for his New York stage roles, has appeared in seven films in the last seven months, and started his picture career in 1925, when he played for Paramount opposite Bebe Daniels in "Little Miss Bluebeard." He later appeared with Adolphe Menjou and Aileen Pringle in "The Kiss In the Dark." His most recent role is in "Temple Tower" for Fox.

BERGER SEEKS RHYTHMIC ART

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

screen was too small, or that the music was too 'large.'

ORIGINAL SCORE OF FUTURE

"To avoid such an impression, it became imperative to reduce the orchestral arrangement originally made by Rudolf Friml for 'The Vagabond King.' The melodies, of course, were unimpaired, and we were not permitted to rescore in any real measure; but we did learn what may be done with music in pictures. When we start building our own original scores, you will be amazed.

"Strings, for example—the pure tone of strings—will lift love scenes to undreamed-of heights in the symphonic film of the future. The pensive sadness of the woodwinds will reach into our hearts. The full strength of the brasses—unaided by either strings or woodwinds—will exalt us with the fire and fury of life.

"One thing more: I would not have you think that I minimize the value of counterpoint, of one theme against another. But this, too, must be in the proper proportion. To have reproduced, for instance, only the noise of battle in the streets of Paris would have been first to deafen and then annoy the listener. I have 'lightened' the thunder, therefore, with not only a dramatic musical accompaniment but, against that, the chanted 'Song of the Vagabonds.'"

Extravaganza to be Exhibited

"Shows of Shows," Warner Brothers Vitaphone revue in natural color, is coming to the Tower Theater soon.

This extravaganza has scores upon scores of stars of stage and screen, many musical and dancing units and people numbering more than 800 in its reels.

Meet the Crew OF THE "S-13"

BURKE .. Strange — comedy, mysterious. Didn't look last to make—just kinda kept to himself. Only one we saw in Burke's life and he never did go the limit for her.

COBB .. A great guy — how he loved the kidder! Had a wife back in Philly, but this was Shanghai — here more dames to make a guy forget a little thing like that.

KAUFMAN From New York, hard as nails. Just as tough on dames, too — and baby, they sure did fall for his enormous stuff.

"Meet the Crew of the S-13" . . . rough and tough . . . hard living . . . hard loving . . . sons-of-the-sea . . .

. . . the red lights of the world entice them . . . lure them . . .

. . . pleasure loving women . . . the dregs and riff-raff of every waterfront . . . charm them.

. . . fighting men in whose heart beats the pride of the navy . . . men who die gladly . . . upholding the traditions of the sea.

"MEN WITHOUT WOMEN"

These men you meet . . . love . . . admire . . . in the John Ford-William Fox Movietone Sensation . . .

Opens Thursday March 6
THE CRITERION
GRAND AT SEVENTH

ENSIGN PRICE Just out of Annapolis and eyes to go. He was a tough hook on the "S-13," and stacks he was a hit with and gosh — and lonesome for he got—but nobody could call the boy yellow.

COSTELLO Irish and very town. Had his eye on one every room and his eyebrow before ordering off, and between times he had everything. As for women — sure, he had a "half and dozen" of his own.

POLLOCK A good kid—but a bit goofy. When the crew talked about women, Pollock read the riot act to 'em. "Poor Pollock — he wasn't a bad guy."

JENKINS A mountain guy with a dry sort of humor that was sure fun for laughs. And he didn't pull his jokes out of a musty old joke book either — he pulled his own.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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50¢ TO 1 PM

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2nd week of Richard DIX

IN GEO. M. COHAN'S LAUGH THRILLER

"7 Keys to Baldpate"

All Talking Radio Picture

PREMIERE, WED. 9:45 A.M.

radio pictures presents

herbert brenon's

"the case of sergeant GRISCHA"

with

chester morris betty compson
jean hersholt alec b. francis

"I greatly appreciated the distinction of having my 'beau geste' and 'sorrell & son' given international awards. I pledge the fame of these pictures in stating that 'grischa' is my best directorial effort." (h. b.)

The GRAND PARADE with HELEN TWELVETREES & FRED SCOTT

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50¢ TO 1 PM

CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Greater RKO Vaudeville
Wm. & JOE MANDEL
OWEN McGIVENEY
PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY BALLET
and other features

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

HOLLYWOOD

"A MASTER OF SUAVITY" — Norman Carroll

GEORGE ARLISS in The GREEN GODDESS

ALICE JOYCE - RALPH FORBES

H. B. WARNER

A Warner Bros. ALL-TALKING VITAPHONE PRODUCTION

Directed by ALBERT PARKER

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M. Popular Prices

DOWNTOWN

"WHERE WINNIE AT HER BEST IN HER FIRST STAR ROLE" — Norman Carroll

Winnie Lightner in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Chester Morris

TULLY MARSHALL JIMMY MURRAY

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M. SHOW EVERY SAT. AT 9:30

WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

PAULINE FREDERICK in "EVIDENCE"

CONWAY TEARLE - LOWELL SHERMAN - PITROFF - ALICE E. FERGUS

FORUM 9TH & HILL PRIcE 1931

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8 & 10 P.M. ADMISSION 35¢

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ALEXANDER GRAY & JOE E. BROWN

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★ ALL COLOR ★

SINGING TALKING & DANCING

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SUBLIME!

DIVINE!

LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "ROGUE SONG"

Laurel and Hardy
Judith Vosselli
Catherine Dale Owen

Directed by Lionel Barrymore

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ZANE GREY'S FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION

"LONE STAR RANGER"

with GEORGE O'BRIEN SUE CAROL

HEARST METROTONE NEWS
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Twice as Long, Two Times at Same

LAUREL & HARDY

Hal Roach-M-G-M Comedy

"BLOTTO"

Cole Stage Revue Presentation
FANCHON & MARCO'S

"BROADWAY VENUSES"

30 — NEW YORK BEAUTIES — 30

MIDNIGHT REVEL

every Saturday 11:30 p. m.

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The record breaking engagement of all time in this country — the greatest drama of the year

GRETA GARBO in EUGENE O'NEILL'S "ANNA CHRISTIE"

Directed by Clarence Brown

Marie Dressler George Marion
Charles Bickford

An M-G-M Picture

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Synchronized Homecoming LYNN COWAN and his Greater Band

Gats... Gamps... and Their Gun-Molls

WOMAN RACKET

with Blanche Sweet

M-G-M All-Talking Underworld Drama

ADDED FOR LATE LAUREL & HARDY in Mal Roach's "Below Zero"

PALACE PICKFORD and FAIRBANKS in TAMING OF THE SHREW

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NEW STARS / NEW LAFFS / NEW THRILLS

A new kind of hit!

"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"

Helen Morgan — Jimmy Durante — Charles Morton

Personal Appearance — All-Talk Comedy

UNITED ARTISTS

BROADWAY AT NINTH

The VOICE that wins!

RONALD COLMAN in "CONDEMNED"

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S GREATEST ALL TALKING PRODUCTION

ANN HARDING
Louis Wolheim

Million Dollar THIRD and BROWY 25 TO 1 PM

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Tiffany's Sensational

PARTY GIRL

IT'S HOT AND HOW!

[D]OWNHEARTED? NOT GRAY!

[Pro]ducer of "Gone Hollywood" Cuts and Trims Gambol; Improvements Predicted

BY ALMA WHITAKER

[It] was a buoyant, defiant Roger Gray whom I encountered on the [seco]nd night of "Gone Hollywood" at the Biltmore . . . the evening [of] the morning of the first critical reviews.

[Fo]r Roger, you see, is producer, [au]thor, director and star comedian [of] this show of his, as well as the [ang]el who has invested all the [mon]ey. He came out here from [New] York to play the comedy role [in "Hit] the Deck" for the talkies, [a ro]le which he had played in [the] original company of the stage [show]. Then he discovered a num[ber] of talented New York and Eng[lish] actors unemployed here and [decid]ed it was the psychological [mome]nt to produce this revue, ["Gone] Hollywood," give them all [jobs] and enrich himself in the do[ing]. But he hadn't been able to [whip the] show into shape out of [town] and had to open "cold" at [the Bilt]more, so that the critics [missed] the proper enthusiasm. ["But] we won't let a little faint [praise] discourage us," declared [Roger.] "It's a corking good original [show.] We have a bunch of clever [people.] Pert Kelton is one of the [best] little comediennes in the [business] . . . too bad we gave [her a] bit that wasn't in her line. [We've] cut it out now. Glen Dale [is a high]-class Shubert tenor. Char[les Cou]ghton was in the original [compan]y of 'The Better 'Ole,' and [in] the picture, 'Three Live Ghosts.' [...] Morris was famous in London [for ...] years. Walter Wills has [...] some fine dances . . . [he f]ollowed Fred Stone in every [role] he played. Roy and Kenneth [...] have a charming sketch in ['A] Japanese Garden.' And as for [me,] this is my 126th musical com[edy] and I've directed about as [many.]

[...] Christy played leads for [...], the Aber Twins are a [pair] of clever California girls. [...] Francis Taylor is a California [girl] too, she was with me in 'Oh, [...]' We've got a lot of bright [comed]y in this show . . . [...] it has ever been done be[fore.] All the costumes are new [...] not a rented costume in the [show.] You see, it'll be better to[night] and better every night from [now] on. But I tell you what it is, [the] Hollywood people resent this [invasion] of New York actors. Why [shouldn't] they? Out here to compete [for their] jobs . . .

[I don']t blame them. I love Hol[lywood] myself. We have a peach of [a home,] private putting green, out[door] swimming pool, gymnasium [...] [...] stars cannot enjoy that sort of thing anywhere else in the world. My wife and 4-year-old boy adore it all. Bright kid, that of mine. Played in a Warner picture, sings every tune in the show . . . So we are going to make a go of this and then put on another. It's a straight two-act musical comedy, 'Mary and Gay,' which I wrote with Ring Lardner, and it's good. Are we down hearted? No! You go right around and see the show and come back and tell me how good it is . . ."

Whereupon I was introduced to Pert Kelton, who I was later to discover has much of the sort of talent associated with Beatrice Lillie . . . And there were numerous good things in the show . . . pretty girls, a likable tenor, some bright fun; and by the time this appears, "Gone Hollywood" will probably have been thoroughly "licked into shape," as Roger predicts.

Play Recalls Assassination of President

A revival of "Our American Cousin," produced just as in the olden time at Laura Keene's Variety Theater with E. A. Sothern and Joe Jefferson, is planned by Gilmor Brown for the Pasadena Community Playhouse beginning Thursday evening, for a run of a week and a half.

"Our American Cousin" was a dramatic find for these three early players on the American stage, Sothern playing the role of Lord Dundreary some 1000 times in this country and 3800 times in England and the colonies. This part will be taken by Charles Levison, associate director and prominent actor at the playhouse.

Recalling the historic occasion in which Laura Keene was "playing "Our American Cousin" in Ford's Theater in Washington on the night that Lincoln was shot by Booth, the Pasadena revival has excited much interest on the part of Lincolnites and historians.

THE PLAYBILL

FRANK MAYO IN "THE NUT FARM," VINE

WELLINGTON BRIGGS IN "JOURNEY'S END," BELASCO

C. WILLIAM KOLB IN "GIVE AND TAKE," PRESIDENT

PERRY ASKAM IN "THE NEW MOON," MAJESTIC

BILLY (BUMPS) MACK, FOLLIES

BARRY GILL, MISSION PLAY

GAY SEABROOK IN "SALT WATER," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

ELISE BARTLETT IN "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT," MUSIC BOX

RAINSTORM MARKS PATH TO COMEDY

Mud-Spattered Clothes of Actress Result in Change of Mind

That portion of the public that finds its entertainment exclusively at motion pictures is now asking "Where has Winnie Lightner been all the time?" All it knows of her is that she has suddenly emerged as one of the cleverest comediennes so far developed by the talking screen. Her first feature was "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Her particular brand of boisterous humor is put across with a technique that is something new to film acting. It is said that the Warner executives did not even wait for the public's formal approval of Miss Lightner but in anticipation of it signed her before her performance in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" was completed.

Winnie Lightner has been a headliner on the variety stage for many years, and has been featured in several Broadway revues. She started out to become a singer of, what she hoped to be, very serious songs. The first day of her career a violent rainstorm delayed her arrival backstage. The result was that she had no time to change her clothes, but went on just as she was, breathless and considerably spattered with mud. Her appearance provoked such merriment that when she started to sing her repertory of emotional ballads the audience laughed. Before her ten minutes were up Winnie had definitely decided to be a comedienne.

Some months later her first Broadway appearance was made on the bill of the Palace Theater. Later she was featured in George White's "Scandals" and in "Gay Paree." After this came a European tour which included appearances in London and Paris.

A little over a year ago Miss Lightner made two Vitaphone acts under the appellation of "the song-a-minute girl." In this way she came to the attention of the Warner executives for the principal role in "Gold Diggers of Broadway." Since the completion of that production she has been raised to stardom, and her first vehicle, "She Couldn't Say No," is now showing at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater. She has also done a turn as one of the seventy-seven stars in "Show of Shows," and has a role in the all-natural color production "Hold Everything."

Play to Begin Seventh Week

The seventh week of "The New Moon," the Louis O. Macloon and Lillian Albertson operetta, will start tomorrow.

"The New Moon" is regarded as sensational a success as was "The Desert Song," the management declares. It also has the same star who was featured in "The Desert Song," Perry Askam.

Josephine Houston sings the principal feminine role, and Charles Boyle and Dee Loretta provide the comedy.

The company numbers more than 100, including a male chorus of forty.

Theater Plans Installation of Equipment

"Midnight Babies" is the burlesque revue to be presented at the Burbank Theater, starting today. The new vehicle will be filled with hilarious comedy, pretty girls, specialties and an array of interesting costumes, it is said.

Evelyn Myers, Nell Ryder, Grace Carlso and Beatrice Franklin will offer novelty numbers, while Billy (Bumps) Mack and Billy Mossey provide boisterous humor.

The Burbank will close March 10, next, to complete the installation of Western Electric all-talking picture equipment. It will reopen March 15, with a new policy, consisting of a program of district first runs, features, comedies and news events, in conjunction with a stage presentation of musical novelty numbers by a chorus of thirty "high steppers," vaudeville acts and "Caroline and her Colored Syncopating Band" on the stage. The policy will be continuous.

Actor Outlines Requirements of Stage Fame

"The ultimate success of an actor depends upon an essential 'something' that he inherently possesses; that spark which distinguishes him from the hundreds of other actors who never achieved actual fame," believes H. B. Warner, who is seen in the featured role of Maj. Crespin in "The Green Goddess" at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater.

"This success must depend upon that spark, call it personality, genius or what you will, that brings an actor to the front, just as the De Maupassants and the Dickenses are distinguished from thousands of other writers.

"It all has something to do with the survival of the fittest. It is an ugly term, and I hate it, but it is an essential fact of life," says this actor.

"An actor born with a spark of greatness," Warner states, "must be something of a philosopher and a student of psychology to understand how to handle scenes in the plays in which he appears.

"Restraint in acting is a valuable feature. An audience is always willing to work for the actor. Therefore the actor should merely suggest in his portrayal and let the audience do the work. This method is by far the most effective and dramatic."

German Play Offered Here

Victor Neuhaus, director of the New German Theater, announces Gerhart Hauptmann's comedy, "Der Biberpelz," as the attraction at the Windsor Square Theater Friday evening.

Lothar Mayring, one of Germany's foremost character actors, who appeared for a number of years at the Staatstheater in Munich, and who arrived last month in Hollywood, will play the leading role in this comedy. Bert Sprotte will direct.

VOICE TEST NOT NEED OF GOOD ACTOR

Personality Declared Most Important Factor in Film Work

Lionel Barrymore, who directed Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song," which recently had its world premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theater, doesn't believe that talking has anything to do with talking pictures.

"Of course," he adds quickly, "that doesn't apply to singing. A singer's voice must be tested to the microphone, but I never make a test of an actor's voice. Before starting scenes on 'The Rogue Song,' in which Mr. Tibbett plays a singing-romantic bandit chieftain, I made many voice tests, although he is one of the world's renowned baritones. This was done in order to get proper microphone proportion and to synchronize the range of our star's voice with the male and female choruses that are used in many of the sequences."

Explaining further, Barrymore adds, "In 'The Rogue Song,' Mr. Tibbett sings 'Little White Dove,' 'Once in the Georgian Hills,' 'The Rogue Song' and 'When I'm Looking at You' as his popular numbers. Then there are others in which he is accompanied by a symphony orchestra and choruses. Because of the range of song material, therefore, it is essential that a singer's voice be thoroughly tested before a picture is started.

"But all this precaution is unnecessary with a purely speaking actor. If he is a good actor and his personality 'gets over' in the particular role he is called upon to essay that is all a director asks for."

"Yellow Pass" Scene of Post War Episode

In commenting on the new Russian picture, "The Yellow Pass," now showing at the Filmarte Theater, the National Board of Review Magazine calls it "a beautiful and moving drama that belongs in the class of folk-cinema of Russian peasant life."

Ozep, the director, was a well-known dramatic critic and author before he became identified with motion pictures and his scenarios are said to be rated among the best yet written for the screen.

"The Yellow Pass," however, was not an original, but an adaptation from a French post-war novel. It tells a simple, straightforward story of a peasant family broken up to meet the need of bread. The wife is forced to leave her husband and two babies and go to the city to work. There are no frantic scenes at parting, no heroics. Husband and wife stand side by side in the doorway of their hillside hovel, looking over the barren acres which they have slaved to till. But there is in that scene a wave of elemental anguish.

Anna Stenn, acclaimed the most beautiful girl appearing in Russian pictures, offers, it is said, an excellent performance as the young wife.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Let Us Be Gay." This afternoon, Violet Heming, the New York star, appears as guest star for Henry Duffy on the Rachel Crothers's sophisticated comedy of marital problems.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Journey's End" with an English company.

BILTMORE — "Gone Hollywood" with Pert Kelton.

FIGUEROA—"The Latest Murder" with Dudley Ayers.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — "Salt Water" with Frank Craven.

MAJESTIC—"New Moon" with Perry Askam and Josephine Houston.

MUSIC BOX—"A Bill of Divorcement" with Ian MacLaren and Elsie Schildkraut.

PRESIDENT—"Give and Take" with Kolb and Dill.

VINE-STREET—"The Nut Farm" with Emerson Treacy.

MANY STARS TO FEATURE PRODUCTION

Musical Extravaganza Has Twenty Celebrities in Its Cast

To follow Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "Taming of the Shrew," their first co-starring motion picture, the Palace Theater has booked "The Hollywood Revue," featuring more than twenty Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars in a musical extravaganza, to open Thursday.

Among the film favorites seen in individual numbers are John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, William Haines, Buster Keaton, Jack Benny, Laurel and Hardy, the Brox sisters, Conrad Nagel, Anita Page and Charles King.

Directed by Charles F. Reisner, "The Hollywood Revue" features twenty song numbers composed especially for the picture by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed. Included among these are "Singin' in the Rain," and "Your Mother and Mine."

The spectacular dance numbers of the picture were staged by the Albertina Rasch ballet under the direction of Sammy Lee.

Film Setting Laid in French Penal Colony

No less an authority than Richard Halliburton, traveler and author, has placed the stamp of approval on the strange setting which forms the background of "Condemned," the newest Ronald Colman production which is now at the United Artists Theater.

Halliburton is one of the three Americans who have ever been accorded the privilege of living for a time on Devil's Island, the convict settlement in French Guiana, which provides the scene of the picture.

"Essentially," says Halliburton, who was recently a member of the first-night audience at the picture's premier in New York, "the background is as perfect in its likeness of the actual scene as any picture audience could want it to be. The prison shots, the march of the convicts, life in the colony, the barracks, are marvelously like the originals, and leave little room for improvement. I think that Mr. Goldwyn and his staff have accurately preserved the color and the essential mood of Mrs. Blair Niles's book, 'Condemned to Devil's Island,' from which the screen play was adapted."

Follies Offers New Burlesque

An interesting feature of "Naughty Nifties," the burlesque scheduled to be at the Follies Theater, starting today, is the caliber of the cast, especially selected to give zest and harmony to the offering. Lefty Le Vine and Eddie Marr are spoken of as an excellent team of funmakers. The attractive and popular Wanda Devon, and Lillian Murray, will contribute a colorful series of songs, in addition to participating in the various skits and travesties that punctuate the performance.

Frances Parks is an acrobatic soubrette, who has created a furor all along the eastern burlesque circuits. One of the outstanding features is Jane Hazleton, who has a beautiful singing voice and knows, it is said, how to use it. The chorus of forty charmers is favorably commented upon for good looks, tuneful voices, and expert dancing.

Efforts Bring Star's Success

Alexander Gray, musical comedy star and a member of a musical family, struggled and studied for ten years before he won the place he now holds in the musical world. He was the original Red Shadow in "The Desert Song," on the stage. He had sung four leads in pictures, "Sally," "No, No, Nanette," "Spring is Here," and "Song of the Flame."

The young actor's father, Alexander Gray, sang in the Westminster Choir in Baltimore. His mother, Harriet Gray, was identified with the Baltimore Oratorical Society, as was also his father.

Two Directors Prepare Films

Two directors at the Tiffany studios in Hollywood are preparing forthcoming productions.

Richard Thorpe is looking up old steamers and sailing boats, and studying the customs and manners of South Sea natives for "Paradise Island." This is the tentative title of a story by A. P. Younger, laid in the South Seas.

Scott Pembroke is interviewing scores of players in a search for additional principals for "The Medicine Man," Elliott Lester's play.

VIRILE

LAWRENCE TIBBETT IN "ROGUE SONG," CHINESE

RONALD COLMAN IN "CONDEMNED," UNITED ARTISTS

GEORGE O'BRIEN IN "THE LONE STAR RANGER," LOEW'S

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO TONIGHT AT 8:15 MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY—AT 2:15
LAST 2 WEEKS FINAL CHANCES TO SEE JOURNEY'S END
THE PLAY THAT IS SWEEPING THE WORLD
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SAT. NIGHT MAR. 15 SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
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ERLANGER'S BILTMORE NOW PLAYING Roger Gray's GONE HOLLYWOOD
POP. $1.00 MATS. WED. SAT.
The Maddest, Merriest, Musical Melange

MAJESTIC THEATRE LILLIAN ALBERTSON'S THRILLING OPERETTA (BY AUTHORS OF "THE DESERT SONG")
8th MELODIOUS WEEK
NEW MOON
PERRY ASKAM JOSEPHINE HOUSTON—CO. OF 100
CECIL STEWART'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Herald" says "FAR SUPERIOR TO 'THE DESERT SONG'"

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Including the Long-awaited "RING OF THE NIBELUNG"
The Repertoire
MONDAY .... "DAS RHEINGOLD"
TUESDAY .... "THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"
WEDNESDAY .... "DIE WALKUERE"
THURSDAY .... MOZART'S "DON JUAN"
FRIDAY .... "SIEGFRIED"
SATURDAY .... "TRISTAN UND ISOLDE"
SUNDAY (MATINEE) .... "DIE GOTTERDAMMERUNG"
Prices: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6—WEST Box Office, Philharmonic Aud. FAber 1271—Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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L. E. Behymer presents
Today, 3 P.M. JOSEF HOFMANN Mar. 2
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Starting Matinee Today
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT THE DISTINGUISHED STAR VIOLET HEMING in JOHN GOLDEN'S SMART AND SAUCY COMEDY "LET US BE GAY"
by RACHEL CROTHERS with VIRGINIA VALLI
NILES WELCH and GRACE HAMPTON

PRESIDENT BROADWAY near 8th TRINITY 0476
LAST 7 NIGHTS MAT. TODAY
KINGS OF LAUGHTER KOLB and DILL "GIVE and TAKE"
Starting Sunday Matinee, Mar. 9
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT THE PRINCE OF COMEDIANS TAYLOR HOLMES in THE GAYEST LAUGH RIOT "Your Uncle Dudley"
by HOWARD LINDSAY and BERTRAND ROBINSON (AUTHORS OF "TOMMY")
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HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT THE EMINENT COMEDIAN FRANK CRAVEN in THE TIDAL WAVE OF LAUGHTER "SALT WATER" by DAN JARRETT
MAT. TODAY
EVES. 35¢ to $1.25 MATS. 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES

LAST laugh WEEK! VINE ST. THEATRE HOLLYWOOD
WILLIAM E. SMITH PRESENTS "The NUT FARM"
EMERSON TREACY ★ SHIRLEY MASON ★ FRANK MAYO ★ GLORIA GREY
NEXT SUNDAY "Rope's End" with NOEL MADISON
DIRECT FROM MASQUE NEW YORK

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX—GR. 4152
"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" with IAN MacLAREN
EVE.—50¢ to $1.50—MAT. 50¢ to $1.00 LAST WEEK!

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive
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NIMBLE FEET AID TO FAME

Many Prominent Lights of Hollywood Found to Have Literally Kicked Their Way to Success

BY MARY MAYER

The advisability of dancing instruction preliminary to a screen career is a question constantly debated by terpsichorean artists, amateur and professional.

While dancing is not essentially necessary, it seems to furnish an excellent background for motion-picture work. The list of prominent artistes who started their careers as dancers is almost double that of those who came to the screen from any other source. With the advent of the sound picture and the additional opportunities involved, this list is a rapidly increasing one.

The girls themselves will tell you that dancing has aided them in gaining prominence more than any single factor. The carriage of a dancer registers particularly well before a camera. She has learned to express emotion, not only with her face, but with her entire body. She is never at a loss as far as hands or feet are concerned. She is innately graceful—always poised.

OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE

Partially because she was discovered in local dance productions, and partially because her rise was a meteoric one, Myrna Loy stands out as the proverbial "bright and shining example."

The exotic Miss Loy was originally, and to all intents, a dancer—with little aspiration to anything more than doing a terpsichorean solo round inside the big gates of some studio. But she worked hard. About the time Sid Grauman introduced prologues at the Egyptian, Myrna was numbered among the few chorus girls designated for specialties.

The work was not easy. For one of the productions it was necessary to have her body gilded for both afternoon and evening performances—a matter of hours in both applying and removing. The dance itself was a strenuous thing. It was this performance, however, that first brought the young dancer to the attention of Warner Brother officials. Her peculiar type of beauty, coupled with her willowy grace, resulted in a long-term contract.

Dancing has equipped Miss Loy for a wide variety of roles. The highly developed imagination of the dancer is said to make her ideal for characterizations not at all suited to the ordinary actress. The wraith-like Jasmina of "The Black Watch" and the fanciful little Chinese maiden of "Show of Shows" are but two such roles.

Myrna Loy, however, is one of the few screen personalities who hail from the realm of the classic dance. She, together with Lois Moran, stand practically alone in this field.

SPECIALIZED EARLY

Even before she was old enough to care whether pictures talked or kept silent, Lois Moran was making a specialty of dancing. She made her concert debut in Paris, where she spent many of the earlier years of her life studying. It was during an appearance in the East, however, that she was first noticed by Samuel Goldwyn who signed her to appear as Laurel in the screen production, "Stella Dallas."

Miss Moran arrived in Hollywood in May, 1925, and was hailed as a discovery with the release of her first picture. Through her entire career dancing has played an important part. She has had few roles in which she has not been called upon for terpsichore in some form or another.

Although unlike Lois Moran, Dorothy Mackaill hails from that show which specializes in "Glorifying the American Girl," she decided that dancing was her forte at a very early age.

Fighting family opposition from her eighth birthday, young Miss Mackaill at the age of 14 deserted the hearth of her English home and ran away to London. In less than a week she was appearing in the London Hippodrome as one of the "Chicken Walk" girls.

A decided hit, the show traveled to Paris, and from there Dorothy decided to board a steamer and sail for American shores—and Florenz Ziegfeld.

It was through sheer nerve that she finally approached the magnate for a job—and was straightway signed as a dancer in "Midnight Frolic." Edwin Carewe discovered the English actress and obtained her for a role in "Mighty Lak a Rose." It was as Chickie, her first starring vehicle, that Miss Mackaill literally danced her way to fame. Heel-kicking flappers have been her specialty ever since.

DANCE AID TO SUCCESS

Joan Crawford, one of the newest and most popular screen luminaries, is another to chalk up her success to the art of the dance. Miss Crawford made her stage debut as a dancer in a Chicago revue in 1922. She next appeared in a Schubert production, "Innocent Eyes," in New York, and followed this by an engagement at the Winter Garden in "The Passing Show." It was here that Harry Rapf discovered her and persuaded her to try pictures.

Joan's ability as a dancer first won her note in Hollywood. She was always first with the newest dance steps, and after minor roles in "Pretty Ladies" and "Old Clothes" she was cast as the chorus girl Irene in the screen romance, "Sally, Irene and Mary."

It is a singular fact that the dance has dogged Joan's footsteps. Her first starring feature was "The Taxi Dancer," and her most popular hit to date "Our Dancing Daughters."

Red-headed Nancy Carroll can also be catalogued among those young ladies who "kicked" themselves to success. Nancy launched her dancing career in a talent contest staged at one of the Loew theaters on the East Side of New York. After appearing in such productions as the "Passing Show of 1923" and the "Topics" of that same year, Nancy came to California, where she appeared in several Louis Macloon presentations.

POSSIBILITIES SEEN

It was while she was playing at the Hollywood Music Box as Roxy Hart of Chicago, that film producers first realized her possibilities as a potential screen star. It was with fear and trembling that Nancy entered Fox studio for her initial screen test.

Since the invasion of the talking picture Miss Carroll has been constantly called upon for her knowledge of dancing. Numerous chorus-girl characterizations have fallen her way—and because of experience in the line she has turned out highly interesting interpretations.

There are numerous others. Lillian Roth, Paramount's latest candidate for fame, has a long string of Broadway dance successes to her credit. May Moylan, Dorothy Sebastian and Renee Adoree, from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, were also discovered while ardently engaging in the art of Terpsichore. Even Billie Dove has the Ziegfeld productions as her background—to say nothing of that little lady, Fifi Dorsay, who has been upsetting the motion-picture going public with her antics.

Is dancing necessary for a screen career?

Perhaps not, but a glance over the list of stars with an intimate knowledge of the art as a foundation brings to light the fact that it surely helps.

DANCE TAPS

News from the Ernest Belcher Studio states that the ballet master has recently been commissioned by Fanchon and Marco to prepare a group of girls for appearance in one of their "Ideas." The girls must be five feet six or seven inches tall. A group of Belcher dancers are now touring in the "Peasant Idea," and are expected to be with this act for a year.

"Body Technique," the new form of dance introduced to Los Angeles by Muriel Stuart, is gaining in popular favor. With ballet as a foundation, this new form of dancing concentrates attention upon the upper portions of the body. Much time is given to the extemporaneous interpretations of improvised music. Singers and actors as well as dancers are finding much of new interest in the principals of this new art.

Ernest E. Ryan, president of the California Dancing Teachers Association, predicts a return of the dances of yesterday to popular favor. While the fast stomp numbers will continue in popularity for exhibition purposes the waltz and tango are destined to hold the fort in the ballrooms of the country. Ryan, who has recently introduced a tap department into his school, has discovered that, for stage purposes, tap is of vital importance to the ballroom dancer.

According to Katherine Hamill, voice expert, the talking picture and the radio have done more toward cultivating a desire for better speech, than any other factor. With the highest type of entertainment as an incentive, the American people are all striving toward perfection in voice and diction. Miss Hamill has established an interesting children's class with the fact in mind that, "If children's voices were trained during youth there would be no imperfect adult voice."

Writing plays and sketches for stage and platform is a hobby with Lillian Hartman Johnson, whose Shakespeare Studio is a popular rendezvous for those interested in voice building and training. In addition to training voices, Miss Hartman has been experimenting along the lines of developing personality, and has been obtaining many interesting results.

The enrollment of the Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater is gradually taking on the aspect of a motion-picture call list. Among its students engaged professionally are Kay Hammond, Ramon Novarro, Carlotta King and Lawrence Tibbett in Los Angeles. In New York as well the academy is represented by a number of Neely Dickson's former pupils.

Reports from Elisa Ryan name the "Prep Step" as the most popular of any of the newer ballroom dances. This number is not only in demand by the high school youngsters but by collegians as well. Miss Ryan is now considering the advisability of organizing a class devoted exclusively to this "step."

Harold Herson, an honor student of the Major School of Acting, will graduate next Saturday evening in the play, "This Generation." The school has a novel way of graduating a student when his course of study is completed. The graduation takes the form of a play in which the graduate essays the leading role.

In this cast the play chosen is interesting because it was written by Herson. "This Generation" is a play dealing with the mental and social life of youth today.

Interpretative Dance Affair to Be Offered

One of the interesting events of the season as regards dancing is promised with the announcement yesterday of an interpretative dance program on Sunday evening, the 30th inst., at the Windsor Square Theater by Lillian Powell.

Miss Powell, known as one of the finest interpretative dancers of the local colony, will be assisted on her program by Dolores Lopez, Marian Dabney and Maude Howard, the latter as pianiste.

Although no detailed information is yet available regarding her offerings, it is understood that the program will be divided into two parts, the first being entirely lyric. Included in this will be the presentation, for the first time in Los Angeles, of a modernistic interpretation of "Manhattan Serenade" by Lou Alter.

This will probably be danced to the orthophonic accompaniment and will give Miss Powell opportunity to express the distinctly modern feeling of this piece of classical jazz through the medium of the dance.

DANCE MASTER ARRIVES

Among the recent prominent arrivals to Los Angeles is Adolph Bolm, prominent figure in the dance world. Bolm was for some time connected with the Diaghilieff Ballet, and wrote a biographical sketch of the noted dance impresario. He was also associated with the Pavlowa presentations throughout Europe and the United States.

DANCING and Dancers

[Drawings by Salvador Baguez]

Former Dancers Now Cinema Celebrities

MERGER OF TWO DANCE UNITS MADE

Nat King, Arnold Tamon Announcement Interests Local Circles

Of interest to dance circles is the announcement made last week of the merger between the dance schools of Nat King and Arnold Tamon. Both instructors are well known in professional groups here and in the East.

NAT KING

Tamon, whose work is essentially in ballet lines, took his training under such dancers as Michael Fokine, Tamara Geva, Michio Ito and Helba Huera. Much of his early work in the city was in conjunction with the Sid Grauman prologues. He was also the first ballet master of the Metropolitan Theater—now known as the Paramount. Some of Tamon's most recent work was witnessed at the Shrine Auditorium in the "Hear, O Isreal" production for which he staged a number of ballets.

ARNOLD TAMON

King, who is taking over the tap department of the joint school, has been touring the country as a dancer for twenty-four years. He appeared as headliner on both the Orpheum and Pantages circuits, and gained much of his knowledge of the art of tap dancing from such favorites as Eddie Leonard, Jack Sidney, George White and Paul Morton. King, too, was one of the original artists of the Grauman prologues.

DANCE IN SNOW

A snow man, sixteen feet in height, forms the background of a new dance, staged by Albertina Rasch for the screen production, "March of Time." Dressed in attractive winter costumes, the young women comprising the ballet engage in a realistic snowball battle in the midst of a properly lighted blizzard. The Rasch dancers are appearing in the "modern" section of this revue.

STANDARD SET

The First National lot is judging all applicants for a position in their chorus by the standard in height, weight and measurements set by Maxine Cantaway. Miss Cantaway was recently chosen as the most perfect of all the Hollywood chorines.

LONG OR SHORT ONES WORRY

What's going to be done?

Will the style expert and the choreographer get together—or will they continue to leap at each other's throats at the least pretense?

Stylists, the country over, insist that long skirts for evening are "the thing"—but dance experts go right ahead composing numbers that spell doom to trailing laces and satins.

Who will give in first?

Will the stately waltz and minuet return to comply with the trailing dignity of a Chanel gown—or will the designers chop their creations off at knee length so that high jeweled heels may indulge in their proverbial "fling"?

DANCE ADOPTS MECHANICS

German Invents Device Based Upon Laws Governing Natural Movements of Body

Among the interesting new phases of dance art in Germany is that developed by Rudolph von Laban. Decidedly intellectual in formation Von Laban's ideas are much more clearly followed than those of either Mary Wigman or Max Terpis.

The Von Laban system is based upon laws governing natural movement, and the amount of definite material he has to offer is amazing. According to his method, dancers are classified in much the manner of voices. "Registers" is the medium through which they are segregated, there being a "low," a "medium" and a "high," according to the build of the dancer's body. This can be compared to baritone and tenor.

MOVEMENT CLASSIFIED

Von Laban has classified movement into two definite categories. First there is exterior movement—that compelled by outside forces. This is but an impulsive swing into the air. To clearly illustrate his ideas along this line he has designed a "spaceonome," which measures space, much as a metronome measures time. With the human body as its model as well as its spokes, this instrument, extending out on every side, represents the possible directions in which members of the human body can move. Threads, connecting the spokes, are then drawn, forming circles, and representing the scope in which the human body can move harmoniously.

In this manner Von Laban has formed a "scale" consisting of twelve consecutive swinging movements made in certain order toward every available point of the spaceonome. Through this definite means the dancer instructs the pupil in gaining a sense of line.

UNISON AND HARMONY

Forces within the body form the basis for Von Laban's second classification of movement. This is divided into two sections or types, in accordance with the two types of emotion. Unison and harmony, with all muscles working in perfect rhythm characterizes the first. This is called "zug"—meaning a pulling or drawing motion.

The other type is constantly at strife with itself. It is a double movement with the two muscle groups tugging in opposite directions. This is "Druck"—a resisting pressure. To teach this type, Von Laban again resorts to the ingenious design of his spaceonome.

CHORUS BOYS COME FROM ALL WALKS

Colleges and Oil Fields Send Young Men to Lots of Hollywood

Much has been written, much has been said about the pulchritude and ability of the Hollywood chorus girl—but what about the men who comprise the tap routines and toss these young ladies from the hither to the yon in the filming of intricate routines.

A recent survey made of the boys under contract on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot revealed some interesting statistics.

This studio has fifty young men under contract as dancers. Out of this fifty forty-eight have had a high school education and sixteen have attended college. Every one of the group had definite reasons why he joined the dancing choruses of Sammy Lee, former Ziegfeld dance maestro, now under contract to the studio.

These reasons fell into three classes. Twenty-one wanted to earn money to enable the following of professions in which they had trained previously. Sixteen wanted to stay in dancing permanently, making this their career, and thirteen admitted that they became chorus boys because they figured this the newest and easiest way to eventual stardom as screen actors.

It is interesting to note the various towns and professions from which these lads journeyed to Hollywood. Jack Gibbons of Indiana graduated from the University of Southern California as an engineer. Carl Ruan, of Chester, Mont., graduated from the University of South Dakota as a chemical engineer. The field of commercial art interested Al Ross before he embarked for Hollywood from his home town of Sioux Falls, S. D. All of these lads plan to stay in the chorus game until they salt away enough money to continue with their professions.

Two of the boys who admitted entering the chorus as a step toward future stardom were Howard Wilson of Birmingham, Ala., and the University of Alabama; Henry Springle from Fort Worth, Tex., and Texas Christian College, both of whom promise much in the way of personable screen material. Others seeking screen careers include one chap who was formerly a truck driver, another an oil field worker, another a violinist—and not one of them more than twenty.

Ralph Peters of Kentucky proved a good spokesman for the sixteen or twenty young men who plan to stick to their dancing, and leave the acting to others.

"My dad was a hoofer," he said. "I have danced since I was a kid and I like it. I think the movies a great new chance to dancers and I am going to stick right with the game. Some of the boys want to act, but it's my idea that acting or no acting, there will always be 'eye and ear entertainment' and work for good dancers."

Practically all of the other boys in this group come from families of vaudeville artists.

PEPPY NEW STEP INTRODUCED IN FOX-TROT TIME

New Dance Illustrated, Reading From Left to Right

One of the peppiest of the new dances to make their debut in forthcoming sound pictures is "Parading Around," created by David Bennett for the Paramount feature, "Paramount on Parade." Lillian Roth and David Bennett illustrate the new steps, which are designed to be done to fox-trot time.

(1.) The girl standing in back of the man raises her left arm, allowing her right arm to drop so that both are parallel with those of her partner. The right foot is then placed forward. A slight backward bend at the waist is accompanied by five gliding steps.

(2.) The girl makes a right turn, her partner a left turn until shoulders meet. Arms are placed about each other's waist, the girl keeping her left hand on her hip. Both jump with left foot, extending right foot forward. Repeat step with alternating feet for four counts.

(3.) In gliding position, take five gliding steps, starting with the right foot.

(4.) Partners turn to waltz position. A short jump with both feet to the right and a bend at the knees for one beat. Alternate for five counts.

(5.) Again in waltz position, glide forward for five steps and dip slightly. Repeat four times.

(6.) From the same position, separate several feet and finish dance by three hops, crossing right foot over left, then left over right, finishing with the right over the left.

DANCERS MUST BE ADEP

Hollywood Chorus Girls Required to Be Ex Eight of Ten Standard Forms

Hollywood's chorus girls have more ways than one to ... ladder to fame. Each girl, to qualify as a dancer in any mo... that may require such talents, must be adept in at least ... ten forms of dancing recognized as standard, these being tap, ... buck and wing, waltz clog, eccentric, acrobatic, ballroom, balle... and classic.

Hollywood dance experts give the following resume of these various types:

The tap dance is done with hard-soled slippers to the toes of which a metal plate, or tap, has been attached. Distinct clicks are produced as heel and toe strike the floor, and the effect is much similar to the beating and rolling of the snare drum. The dancer often uses a dancing mat of hard wood to make sharper the clicks.

SOFT-SHOE DANCE

The soft-shoe dance is characterized by sliding the feet rather than tapping them. The type of footwear worn is made clear by the name of the dance. The soft-shoe dance is done to tap time.

The buck-and-wing dance gets its name from the charge and stomp of the buck deer, coupled with a bird-like "winging" of the arms and legs, according to the Paramount dance director. The dance is done with shoes having wooden soles and heels and is believed to have been originated by the American negro.

A much more graceful dance is the waltz clog, done wearing heavy leather soles to music of waltz time. The arms hang straight at the sides during most of this dance and all of the effort and movement is with the feet.

The eccentric dance is not so much a dance as a series of spasms affecting most of the body. Patent-leather slippers with kid soles are worn, and most of the movement is with the body from the hips up, the shoulders having much to do. The "scarecrow dance" is an accurate example of the eccentric.

Most difficult of all is the acrobatic dance. Long training, a supple, pliant body are required. Many acrobatic dancers are contortionists, but not all contortionists are acrobatic dancers. Back bends, front bends, cart wheels and splits are all a part of the acrobatic routine.

DONE BY PARTNERS

Directly opposed to the acrobatic dance are the ballroom dances, such as the waltz, the minuet movements, the tango and two-step. All ballroom dances are done by partners and grace of movement is of paramount importance.

The ballet dance is a toe dance, done in ballet slippers having interwoven wooden toes to support the weight of the body. The arms play a large part in the ballet and grace of movement is always the aim.

Spanish dancing is done with the dancer wearing a small leather boot and castenets clicked by the fingers on the after-beat of the measure are the chief characteris... dance.

Tenth in the list of da... classic routine, often ... footed, and which is a ... series of callisthenic exerci... what similar to the balle... that suspended movements ... occur frequently.

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PERSIAN RU

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BY ART

Persian art, like the art of ... found its most characteristic exp... prized in Europe and the East, th... known on the Pacific Coast, bu... Ali Kuli-Khan, founder of the ... Francisco, we are gradually becom... charm.

At the Los Angeles Museum, u... stairs in the new wing, three g... leries are hung with Persian ca... pets, appliques and cotton pri... of very fine quality, brought he... especially for this exhibition by ... Kahn. Each Friday the Persian ... diplomat will lecture at 3 p.m. ... the carpets shown, the vario... looms and districts of their ori... and the underlying philosophy ... the symbolism that their desi... hold for the Persian. An exce... ingly cultivated gentleman, ... Khan's lectures will open up ... many of his hearers a new world ... art and thought.

To the westerner Persia is ... preme in the harmonious use ... bright and happy colors. Chin... rugs, so gorgeous in color, as ri... in velvet and gold, seldom give ... the feeling of color harmony th... is found in Persian art. Chin... pottery is supreme in durabili... finer in form and excels in ton... ity, but for sheer beauty of sur... color it is surpassed by the frag... and often crudely formed cera... of the Persians.

The explanation probably lie... the religious motives underlying ... Persian art. No race has mo... completely allied spiritual co... cepts with glowing color. In ... authentic rug made for Persi... will you find the color black su... cessfully used. You will find blu... so deep that they approach ... black. Persians tell us that wh... black has been attempted it h... always eaten through the mater... of the carpet. All the religio... teachers forbade the use of bla... because to the Persian it is t... symbol of evil.

Of the qualities and origins ... the carpets shown the little pri... ed histories accompanying them ... the museum may tell the visit... Our purpose here is to open a lit... the door into the meaning of t... patterns used and to touch up... the three principal schools of d... signs in Persian rug weaving.

TO THE Persian all art is ma... in praise of God, whose sym... bol, the sun, is found at t... center of many of the designs. P... haps the most interesting chance ... study the Persian spiritual sche... is found in the eighteenth and nin... teenth century cotton prints, whi... are more pictorial than the pur... symbolic rugs of floral or geome... rical design. At the base of se... eral of these cotton prints is seen ... heap of earth, representing the m... terial plane of existence. On o... ther side of the heap a tiger a... tacks a gazelle, typifying the stru... gle to support material life, sligh... ly above the struggle are seen t...

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Their Designs Typify Interrelation of Spiritual and Material Existence

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Persian art, like the art of the Southwestern American Indians, found its most characteristic expressions in weaving and pottery. Long prized in Europe and the East, the beautiful art of Persia is not so well known on the Pacific Coast, but thanks to the pioneer efforts of Dr. Ali Kuli-Khan, founder of the Persian Art Centers here and in San Francisco, we are gradually becoming better acquainted with its peculiar charm.

At the Los Angeles Museum, upstairs in the new wing, three galleries are hung with Persian carpets, appliques and cotton prints of very fine quality, brought here especially for this exhibition by Dr. Khan. Each Friday the Persian exponent will lecture at 3 p.m. on the carpets shown, the various types and districts of their origin and the underlying philosophy of the symbolism that their designs hold for the Persian. An exceedingly cultivated gentleman, Dr. Khan's lectures will open up for many of his hearers a new world of art and thought.

To the westerner Persia is supreme in the harmonious use of bright and happy colors. Chinese rugs, so gorgeous in color, so rich in velvet and gold, seldom give us the feeling of color harmony that is found in Persian art. Chinese pottery is supreme in durability, finer in form and excels in tonality, but for sheer beauty of sunny color it is surpassed by the fragile and often crudely formed ceramic of the Persians.

The explanation probably lies in the religious motives underlying all Persian art. No race has more completely allied spiritual concepts with glowing color. In no authentic rug made for Persians will you find the color black successfully used. You will find blues so deep that they approximate black. Persians tell us that where black has been attempted it has always eaten through the material of the carpet. All the religious teachers forbade the use of black because to the Persian it is the symbol of evil.

Of the qualities and origins of the carpets shown the little printed histories accompanying them at the museum may tell the visitor. Our purpose here is to open a little the door into the meaning of the patterns used and to touch upon the three principal schools of design in Persian rug weaving.

To the Persian all art is made in praise of God, whose symbol, the sun, is found at the center of many of the designs. Perhaps the most interesting chance to study the Persian spiritual scheme is found in the eighteenth and nineteenth century cotton prints, which are more pictorial than the purely symbolic rugs of floral or geometrical design. At the base of several of these cotton prints is seen a mound of earth, representing the material plane of existence. On either side of the heap a tiger attacks a gazelle, typifying the struggle to support material life. Slightly above the struggle are seen two peacocks, standing for the most gorgeous flowering of purely material living, the pride, wealthy and beauty of the rich and successful.

But by a slender stem of growth the Tree of Life, meaning to the Persian a great spiritual teacher, grows out of the earthy heap reaching upward into an open field of light and space. And on the branches of the tree (a cypress) one sees birds, standing for spiritually growing men, until at the very tip of the tree the eye reaches two birds holding serpents captive in their beaks. These happy ones have subdued the self that animates the peacock and the tiger below and have entered a true spiritual plane of living.

In others of the cotton prints and rugs the spiritual world is extended in a circular manner. Here the sun, or spirit of God, at the center communicates spiritual life to the great teachers ranged in a circle about Him, who in turn pass the message on to others. This outward growing spiritual development continues until a complete spiritual circle is completed. Here the first idea is reversed and we are shown the fertilization of material life by religious life. For outside the circle of teachers is an open space, but, aspiring toward the center from an outer zone, are other trees growing inward. These have their roots in the square borders representing the finite empires of this world which are warmed by the infinite truth and vitality of the center.

This symbolism is at once so simple to understand, and so profoundly satisfying that it gives the rugs added interest for us. But we can enjoy them equally for the soft harmony of their colors, the beauty of the designs, which never appear in exact repetition, and the texture of the wool in them.

We find three distinct types of design in Persian rugs. The true Persian tradition is floral and deals with growing plants warmed by the sun. The arabesque is at home here, derived from the stems and their joints. But there is also marked in this exhibition a type of design that is purely geometric, made up of squares, lozenges, swastikas and similar shapes arranged with no hint of growth. The geometric shapes were imported into Persian art by the Mongols and are symbols of their deities, and where these tribes live the geometric design still persists. Countries contiguous to the two races combined both types of symbols in their design and examples of this may also be seen at the museum.

One is struck constantly by the parallels between these rugs and the woven patterns of the Navajo and Hopi Indians. While the type of design is entirely different, the Persian being far more complex and sensuous, there is the same infinite variety of designs gained by composing with a few fixed symbols. The finest of the Persian rugs are woven from young camels' hair and some of them, such as the Kerman Rahvar prayer rug, manage a range of color seldom found in painting.

The showing throughout is a superb one, containing many collector's and museum pieces and it offers a new field of art study and enjoyment to the Southern California public.

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PAUL LANDACRE'S ENGRAVINGS SHOWN

The exhibit of wood engravings and block prints by Paul Landacre, now at the Zeitlin book store, shows a growth that could hardly have been predicted from his efforts of a few years ago. The prints shown are of two kinds, the smaller engravings of college buildings and campus scenes designed to accompany type, the larger landscape blocks done definitely for the wall and to express the artist's feelings about this region.

Landacre strikes brilliantly, at his best, in either style. In the smaller blocks, held down by the necessity to avoid too heavy blacks, he discovers many ways of cutting to express the texture of buildings, trees, earth, and to supply the halftones that give repose and atmosphere. It is not surprising to find that John Sloan selected Landacre's "Physics Building, U.C.L.A." as one of the "Fifty Prints of the Year" for the American Institute of Graphic Art's annual exhibit.

In the larger landscapes he shows a fine feeling for the massive structure of mountains and the drama of clouds, rain and sun. His "Downpour" is a brilliant thing, his "Flames" fairly scorch one as they burn over the dry hillside.

These are so far from his early wood-blocks, which were often marred by over-flashy white spaces, that one may look for an added richness to come when the wider range of grays, learned under the discipline of cutting for book illustration, shall filter into his dramatic and personal interpretations of landscape.

TO SELL LANSDOWNE ART

The greatest auction sale of ancient sculpture since the dispersal of the Hope collection in 1917 will take place March 5 when Christie's will offer in London the celebrated Lansdowne collection, formed by the first Marquis of Lansdowne during the last half of the eighteenth century. The Lansdowne marvels are one of the last great private collections formed during the period when conditions in Greece and Italy were favorable to the exportation of works of art. Never again—unless there is a cataclysm—can such works leave either country.

An unusual feature of the sale is that the original cost of the collection and most of the items is known.

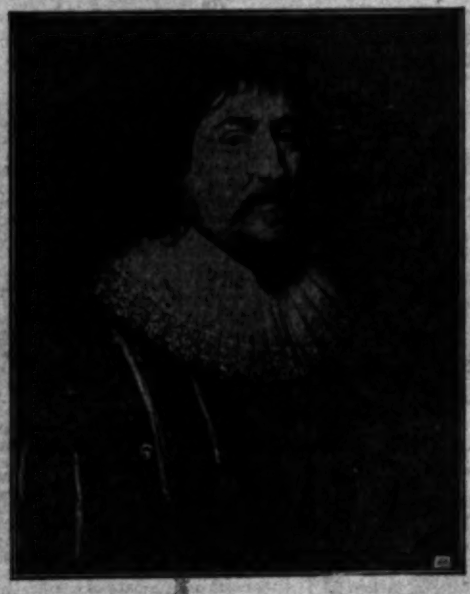
Millard Sheets Again

An exhibition of recent paintings, water colors and prints by Millard Sheets, brilliant young Los Angeles artist, opens tomorrow at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

Davies Memorial Show

The memorial exhibition of the paintings and prints of Arthur B. Davies is now in progress at the Metropolitan Museum, New York.

ART and Artists



At the top are "Henry de Vere, Earl of Oxford," by Paul Van Somer, and "Master of the Hounds," painted by A. J. Munnings, R.A., both shown in the collection from the Cooling Galleries of London, now at Bullock's. Below are "Storm's Wake," a wood block print by Paul Landacre at Zeitlin's book store, and "Peonies," a painting in Carle Blenner's exhibition at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

Art Reviews Briefly Told

Fine Etchings Shown

A group of etchings of exceptional quality are now on view at the Print Rooms in Hollywood. The most immediately interesting are three by Forain, two from the "Miracles at Lourdes" set, and a Madonna and Babe with children—one of those astonishing, simple performances, charged with feeling and incisive drawing, that make the aged French artist a unique figure in the print world.

There are also seen a number of fine Whistlers, "The Bead Stringers," "The Little Mast" and others, and a superb impression of one of Muirhead Bone's finest drypoints, "The Great Gantry, Charing Cross," depicting the airy vastness of a metropolitan railway station. Bone is seen in a new vein, touched by the rhythm of El Greco, in a recent print, "Spanish Good Friday," and two of his famous "Joseph Conrad" portraits and his drypoint of Tagore are shown.

Two Durer's, "The Melancholia" and the exquisite "Vernicle Held by Two Angels" are shown. A fine group of Childe Hassam's prints and works by MacLaughlin, Haskell, McBey, John Winkler and Arthur B. Davies are also given special groupings.

The Print Rooms has just sold a fine impression of Rembrandt's "Three Trees,"—the plate in which he treated landscape in rich chiaroscuro—to a Los Angeles collector.

With Lens and Graver

At the print and book shop of Roy Sowers in Pasadena portraits and other photographs by Johann Hagemeyer are being shown. Hagemeyer is one of California's most distinctive camera men, using his lens to catch the living quality of his sitters and subjects rather than to make pretty pictures. He has been particularly fortunate in attracting to his studios in San Francisco and Carmel and now in Pasadena, many of the celebrities of music, art, letters and the social world. Thus we find in his showing splendid portraits of Cortot, Roland Hayes, Balieff, Helen Wills, Col. Charles Erskine Scott Wood, Robinson Jeffers and many other famous folk. His "George Sterling" is the best portrait of the poet we have ever seen. Hagemeyer is also sensitive to beauty in machinery, architecture, flowers and trees, and all his work is direct and done by the lens. He is a real addition to the art group of Southern California.

Wood engravings by John F. Greenwood of England are also on view, a series covering several years' portrayal of English scenes—growing more consciously modern as they progress. He has no dead blacks and the later works, though they lack the textural charm of the early ones, are finer in rhythm and composition.

San Pedro Lecture

Barnford Schonhoft will lecture on the paintings in the Charles Joseph Rider collection at the San Pedro Branch Library, tomorrow evening at 7:45. Admission is free.

Bellows for Worcester

The Worcester Art Museum has just purchased "The White Horse," one of George Bellows's most beautiful landscapes, from the gallery of Marie Sterner, New York.

LAST SUPPER DEPICTED

Los Angeles Artist Gives Reverent New Treatment to Historic Sacramental Theme

"The Last Supper," theme that occupied so many years of Leonardo's thought and effort in Milan, setting the pattern for all subsequent efforts, has been essayed by the well-known Los Angeles artist, Charles L. A. Smith. The canvas, measuring 6¼x11 feet, is now in his studio at 1129 North El Centro avenue, Hollywood.

It is an impressive portrayal of the sacred event. The artist spent two years on the large canvas, preparing for it by continued search for types suited to the various disciples, by a long series of careful studies, and by resorting to the Renaissance custom of modeling the figures in clay and folding the draperies over the clay forms in order to study them.

The arrangement follows the traditional one of the long table with the figures ranged behind it and at either end. Christ, very beautifully conceived and reflecting something of the face established by Durer when he painted his own head as that of the Master, is seated in the center and is the only figure clad in white. From Him light radiates so gently throughout the canvas that it is not at first perceived. He is the sole source of illumination in the chamber.

The use of strong light and shade, as in the Leonardo work, is foregone in favor of a more tonal and colorful treatment. The disciples are clad in yellow, lavender, green and blue garments.

The difficult problem of placing the division caused by the bottom of the table-cloth has been particularly well solved.

But the really impressive thing about Smith's picture is his choice and depiction of each character. All are held by the common concern for their Master, yet each is a strikingly different person. The artist studied the gospels and commentators for light on each disciple, followed individuals he saw on the streets who seemed to fit his idea and ended in each case by composing a character of his own. He pondered the matter so long and deeply that the character of his Christ came to him in the night, waking him from sleep with a vivid impression of reality. It is a beautiful head, modeled by sorrow, but wise and kind.

The work is eminently fitted as a mural for a church because it brings before people the sacred scene as they often imagine it, painted in a quiet, yet decorative manner.

GOTHIC ART SECURED

One of the most comprehensive collections of Gothic and Renaissance art in the world, brought together over a period of sixty years by the late Edmond Foule of Paris and valued at more than $1,000,000, has been reserved for the Pennsylvania Museum of Art and is now on view at its subsidiary, the city-built Philadelphia Museum on the Parkway. The option was made possible by the action of a group of anonymous friends who formed a syndicate and advanced $300,000.

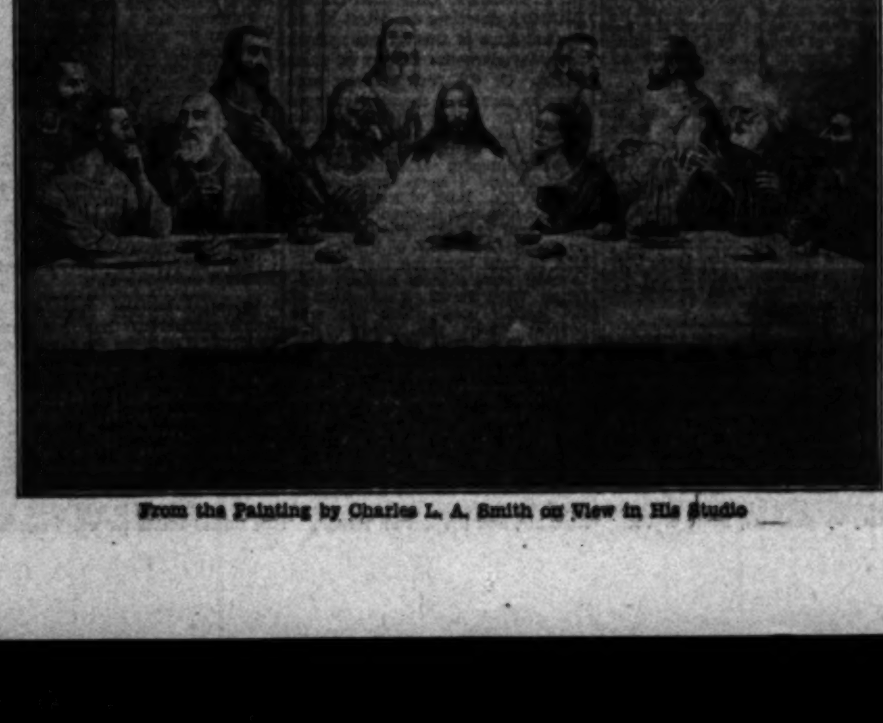
PAINT FAST, SELL CHEAP

Alison Martin, English painter, followed with considerable success G. Bernard Shaw's advice to artists that they sell their works for $25. During a month's vacation in North Wales, Martin painted fifty pictures, and then held an exhibition. On the first day he sold enough to clear expenses. The Cunard Company purchased seven of them for a "Five-Pound Picture Room" on the Carmania.

"LINCOLN" FOR BRITAIN

A bust of Lincoln by Andrew O'Connor, American sculptor, has been given to the British Lincoln Committee by the artist and will stand at the Royal Exchange in London. Carved from limestone quarried near Lincoln's birthplace, the bust is of heroic size, portraying the emancipator in middle age, before the Civil War.

"The Last Supper"



From the Painting by Charles L. A. Smith on View in His Studio

News of the Art World

Printmakers Here

The annual Printmakers' International Exhibition is now opened for the month of March at the Los Angeles Museum. Etchings, wood blocks, engravings and lithographs from many countries are included. The jury accepted more prints of the "modern" variety than heretofore and endeavored to cut down the quantity of prints lacking in vitality.

"Blue Four" Return

The Braxton Gallery has just opened an exhibition of paintings and other works by Wassily Kandinsky, sponsored by Josef Von Sternberg and Mme. Galka E. Sheyer. Kandinsky is regarded by many as the foremost abstractionist. This exhibit will be followed on March 16 by the paintings of Jawlensky, and in April and May by the two other "Blue Horsemen," Lionel Feininger and Paul Klee. Kandinsky has just had a large exhibition in Paris. Klee is to have one shortly at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. These Hollywood showings are arranged through the cooperation of the Oakland Municipal Art Gallery.

Wright to Lecture

S. Macdonald-Wright is delivering a series of five lectures on art at 184 South Virgil avenue. The second lecture will be given Friday evening, March 7, at 8 p.m.

Connecticut's Annual

The Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts announces its twentieth annual exhibition at the Morgan Memorial Gallery, Hartford, Ct., March 22 to April 7.

Hassam's Etchings in Book

Volume 3 in the attractive series of "American Etchers," published by T. Spencer Hutson & Co., New York, is devoted to the etched work of Childe Hassam, one of the most original of American etchers. It contains twelve aquatone reproductions of his works and an article by James C. McGuire, together with a complete catalogue of his prints. These volumes, selling in the popular edition for $2.50, are models of good typography and book making. Two of the subjects reproduced were etched in Santa Barbara. A portrait of Ed Borein, western etcher, occurs in one of them.

Delacroix Exhibition

The first comprehensive American exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by Eugene Delacroix (1798-1863) will open the 20th inst., for one month in the Art Institute of Chicago. Delacroix, romanticist, is regarded as the father of modern color.

Ebell Salon

An exhibition of paintings by members and associates of the National Academy, miniatures by Margaretta Archambaugh of Philadelphia, a one-man show of paintings by Theodore Lukits, bronzes by Charles M. Russell, and a showing of original drawings by California cartoonists will be shown at Ebell Salon this month.

Ingres in America

A comprehensive article on the works of Ingres owned in America, written by Morton D. Zabel, makes the February issue of the Arts, just issued, a memorable publication. Twenty-two half-tone reproductions of paintings and drawings by the great apostle of line, who is claimed by the "moderns" as a spiritual father, are printed with the care that distinguishes this excellent monthly art publication, which also contains complete reproductions of Boardman Robinson's mural paintings depicting the "History of Commerce."

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.
AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Exhibition and sale of ninety-two paintings by contemporary European painters.
BARK 'N RAGS—Exhibition of prints.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Old and modern European and American paintings from the Robert C. Vose Galleries, Boston.
BRAXTON GALLERIES — Paintings, drawings, prints by Kandinsky.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Paintings by Barse Miller, sculpture by Eugene Maier-Krieg.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Exhibition of graphic art by club members.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Showing of water colors, drawings and prints.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings of dogs by Bert Cobb.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Recent paintings by Millard Sheets; Flower paintings by Carle Blenner.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by members and associates of National Academy; paintings by Theodore N. Lukits; miniatures by Margaretta Archambault; California cartoonists.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by William A. Griffith and Fannie E. Duvall; miniatures by A. Margaretta Archambault.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Matthew Crocker.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by N. Scherbakoff; Printmakers International Exhibition; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Grebie historical collection of furniture and ceramics. Drawings and paintings by German school children.
LUPO STUDIO—Paintings by Californians and Europeans.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit by California Water Color Society.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, [illegible] ARCADE AND [illegible]—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Alson Skinner Clark.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Special exhibit of fine old and modern prints.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by old masters; exhibition of old mezzotints.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Woman Painters of West.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Paintings by Warren Newcombe. Wood engravings by Paul Landacre.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Grand Central Galleries exhibit of American paintings; landscape paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick and Leon Bonnet; portraits by Carlo Tamburini; portraits and figures by Carlos de Cervera.
THE GRABHORNS — Etchings and wood blocks.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Sixth annual exhibition by Pasadena artists.
KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings and sculpture by contemporary artists of San Diego; paintings by A. J. Van 't Hoff of Holland.
TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.
SOWERS PRINT GALLERY — Woodcuts by John F. Greenwood, A.R.E.; camera prints by Johann Hagemeyer.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Paintings of Taos by Katherine Skeele.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.
PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIES, Long Beach—Paintings and prints by foremost western and California artists.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Painters and Sculptors' Club exhibition.
MIRAMAR HOTEL, SANTA MONICA—Camera prints by Fred William Carter; plastic sketches by [illegible].
EL PASEO GALLERY, PALM SPRINGS—Paintings, sculpture, prints.

ART IN DEL MONTE, MONROVIA

MONROVIA, March 1.—The exhibition of paintings by Katherine Skeele that closed yesterday at the Little Studio Gallery here, was one of the most interesting yet shown to Monrovians by Miss Clare Cronenwett, whose charming gallery on Gold Hill by its exhibitions and Sunday-evening art discussions is making art more interesting to valley citizens.

Miss Skeele's works, known to San Franciscans and Southland people, too, deal mostly with Taos Indians, the pueblo and the surrounding landscape. Indian mothers with their children show the artist's study and reverence for the Italian masters and a still life with a Mexican idol proved the most harmonious composition shown.

Her water-colors are strikingly sensitive records of New Mexico's landscape. In the more spontaneous medium Miss Skeele forgets what she has learned and speaks directly from her soul.

DEL MONTE, March 1.—Ten paintings representing the most recent work of James Fitzgerald, talented member of the Monterey colony of artists, now hang in a group exhibition in Del Monte Gallery.

All who saw Fitzgerald's initial California exhibition last May at Del Monte, a collection of both water-colors and oils, agreed that this young artist loved the sea and has chosen this most elusive and difficult subject because of his natural desire to paint it. Nearly a year later he presents a collection of marines in oil painted with the same virility and spirit as he manifested in his water-colors. In fact, one feels in analysing his technique that it is by grace of his close study of water-color that he has arrived at the great breadth and simplicity of handling shown in his oils.

His present work is brilliant and spontaneous, with a sureness of expression that reveals search, a most necessary attainment in the making of a master-painter.

Having a tremendous feeling for the sea, he gives himself up absolutely to its moods. Best of all does he paint its surging restlessness, its turbulent, flowing movement, neverceasing, but beating out its fury in combat with the unyielding rock.

CANADIAN ART COMING

Probably the first opportunity to view a comprehensive showing of Canadian art will be given the United States at the Corcoran Galleries in March when an exhibition of eighty pictures, representing exclusively the work of native Canadian artists, will be held. Eugene Savage selected the pictures for the show, which is under the auspices of the American Federation of Art, co-operating with the Carnegie Institute. Following the Washington showing the exhibition will go on a tour.

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BUCOLIC NOTE IS SOUNDED

H. W. Freeman Writes Lovingly of English Farm Life; O. E. Rolvaag Tells Grim Minnesota Story

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DOWN IN THE VALLEY. By H. W. Freeman. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

H. W. Freeman, young English author whose first novel, "Joseph and His Brethren," won wide acclaim, has rather less farm and more love in his new novel, "Down in the Valley." He whets our appetite in the very beginning by sending his hero, a sublimated grocer named Everard Mulliner, aged 32, out on a jaunt which he intends to turn into a spree. This to celebrate the new freedom following his mother's death.

But instead he becomes enamored at first sight with a little village he discovers in the valley. "It was a vista of white walls, earth russet tiles and clinging thatch, of over-hanging gables and soaring chimneys, winding a little, serpent-like, down to a ford at the valley-bottom and up again to the solemn presiding church tower."

He buys offhand a run-down cottage next door to the pub and, forgetful of his morning's plan, returns home sober but vastly pleased with himself. Follows the detailed account of Everard's absorption in simple, primitive, earthly things. For he developed first a passion for gardening and then for farming, which in time completely divorced him from his inherited grocery. That it married him to a lush young woman and alienated him from another is not at all incidental, though it must be admitted that hoeing and plowing and haying take equal importance with events of the heart.

Mr. Freeman's rural characters are as pungent as new mown hay. Whether they are enjoying a glass at the pub, playing quoits or hard at work, they are wholly human. His story touches the depths in its quiet unfolding of the character of Everard's housekeeper, who opens like a bud only to be blasted at the last.

That a book so preoccupied with the bucolic life can hold the urban reader is due to its finished style, its nice balance and its tang of reality. We accept the kine and the cabbage for the sake of the humanity with which they are surrounded.

H. W. Freeman
Author of "Down in the Valley"

RED GOLD. By O. E. Rolvaag. Harper & Bros. New York.

To O. E. Rolvaag rural life is no such pastoral poem as it is to Mr. Freeman. He sees in it bitter struggle that cuts deep into the spirits of those whose lives it takes. While he is a professor of Norwegian literature at St. Olaf College, Minnesota, he knows from hard experience what the lives of the prairie settlers were and he writes with deep understanding. "His Giants in the Earth" had that epic quality claimed for so many novels. Last year's "Pedar Victorious" followed along the same lines. "Red Gold" tells the story of the robust, good-hearted, simple-minded thresher, Lars Houglum, who married Lizzie Olen, strong-armed daughter of a prosperous farmer.

The two bought a farm of their own, assuming a heavy load of mortgage, and buckled down to hard labor. Success attended their efforts. Each year they were able to make a sizable payment on the mortgage; they saw independence ahead. But this instead of causing them to slow down a little and take time to enjoy life, speeded them up. For Lizzie saw wealth ahead and she drove Lars on to attain it. Progressive deterioration of character resulted, until the two had made themselves into misers who had lost all the warmth and flavor of life.

While the story is true to life and ably told, the theme is a little worn and its telling lacks fire. Most readers will agree that O. E. Rolvaag's best book remains "Giants in the Earth."

JOHN MERRILL'S PLEASANT LIFE. By Alice Beal Parsons. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

There are passages in this novel that give pure joy. Some are descriptions of scenes and moods in the little town on the Hudson where most of the events of the story occur. Others are concerned with the author's thinking about life and its meaning. In her thinking she shows an original approach and a mind bitten by curiosity. Her characters are for the most part unusual, partly because certain traits are overemphasized.

John Merrill, civil engineer somewhere around 30 years of age, was at a standstill in his life when Thomas Castle, "the man who made Pawlet," offered him a job in his works. Castle hoped in Merrill to find a man he could groom for manager. Merrill had been mistreated by a girl, but that did not prevent his falling for the first alarmingly sweet young thing thrown in his way. After he married Mary he discovered she was little-minded.

It took some years for him to decide what he was going to do about the successful but unsatisfying career thrust upon him. What he did is not so interesting as is the half-implied story of his patron, a thoroughgoing old rascal who yet had meat on his bones.

The story is too diffuse and too poorly integrated to be wholly satisfactory. But it has such charm, such independence, and such striking scenes that it is worth reading.

SPIDER WEB. By Marjorie Worthington. Cape & Smith, New York.

The spider web of the title is woven by Hedwig Mendelsohn about her family. She is a domineering, dishonest, evil-minded old woman who built up a highly profitable wholesale millinery business in the New York of the '90's. She lives in an uncomfortable brownstone house in Harlem, neighbors to other German and Jewish families who have attained success. No one in her family dares to cross her. When she sees that her weak daughter Dora cannot find a husband for herself, Hedwig captures for her the only man who has ever looked twice at her. This is Max Rickof, a medical student who failed to pass his examinations.

Max came of a family devoted to books, to music, to good talk and pleasant living. Hedwig brought him into her arid home, made him a salesman in her office, insulted him and tried to ruin his spirit. Outwardly he seemed quelled, for he was only a weak little man with a sense of duty. But Miss Worthington, carrying her story on through the years, shows that he never gave up, though in the end he had to work out his salvation by material means.

The story is competently developed and the characters are honestly drawn. If Hedwig seems too ogre-like, she carries enough conviction to sustain her part as the evil genius of all who came within her influence. As a first novel "Spider Web" is one of more than ordinary interest.

OUTSIDERS. By Josephine Bentham. Rae D. Henkle Co., New York.

When Paul Royden, serious young man of independent means, meets Leslie Barrett in San Francisco, it is plain that he is fascinated. Leslie is one of those lacquered young ladies who drinks gin and smokes in bed. But she has the hard-headedness, the independence and the ability to arouse curiosity.

She marries Paul but is unable to conform to his standards of living and loving. Filling his house with her down-and-out friends and retainers, she annoys and disgusts him. The story is largely concerned with the attempts of these two to make a go of their marriage and with their failure. Miss Bentham sees her heroine as someone fighting for her life, who has to be true to her own self, however, strange her behavior may appear. Neither the author nor the heroine gives Paul a fair deal; hence he wins the reader's sympathy.

Miss Bentham has a vivid style, a keen sense of the clash of character and a lively interest in what lies beneath appearances, all of which makes "Outsiders" easy reading.

TRIP AGAIN

Norah C. James, whose first novel, "Sleeveless Errand," was banned in England, has just brought out a new book, "To the Valiant," (Morrow,) published in England under the title, "Hail! All Hail!" Miss James is young, pretty and Irish. She has had a varied career as sculptor, trade union organiser, journalist, motor driver and advertising expert.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

A Group of Recent Books

THE CIRCLE OF VENGEANCE. By Nora and George E. Jorgenson. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Scientific crime ferreted out by the scientific detective has a peculiar appeal to the reader seeking mystery packed with thrills. This is what Dr. and Mrs. Jorgenson offer in "The Circle of Vengeance." At the very beginning we see a puzzled physician, Stanley Bullock, trying to determine how "mouse typhoid" had been introduced into the woods of Northern Wisconsin. He knew it was of Russian origin and that its cultures must have been deliberately imported.

Not until the girl he loved fell ill with the strange disease did he start to investigate. She, the daughter of an ex-Senator, had contracted it up in those north woods, where her father had a summer home and mining interests. She recovered but almost immediately an epidemic of the disease was reported from her home. Stanley went up there, determined to ferret out the mystery. It seemed certain some fiend was at work.

If it had not been for his man Jason he would have been buried there. One narrow escape followed another. Sinister appearances were everywhere. Even Betty herself came under suspicion. It became plain that Stanley was fighting for his life and for the honor of the girl he loved. But he is outwitted and doomed to death along with Betty. How the fiend is thwarted at the last is told with hair-raising details.

Those who like scientific mysteries should look into this one.

Dr. and Mrs. Jorgenson are now living in Hollywood, though they spend a few months each summer at their old home in Iowa. Mrs. Jorgenson is a graduate of Oberlin College and has had besides a thorough musical education. She is editor of Musical Notes, bulletin of the Iowa Federation of Music Clubs. For the past four years she has served as guest concert pianist for KFI. Dr. Jorgenson is a physician who has won wide reputation as a bacteriologist and pathologist and as a writer of popular health articles. He and Mrs. Jorgenson plan a series of mystery stories in which scientific knowledge is used by the criminal and likewise by those engaged in solving the mystery of the crime.

IRON STAR. By John Taine. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

John Taine, the name assumed by one of our scientists whose everyday task it is to teach in a certain educational institution in Southern California, is another author who makes good use in fiction of his intricate knowledge of science. Thrillers result, so weird, so startling, and so fascinating that no one of his readers is ever able to go to bed at the usual hour.

"Iron Star" is rightly called a super-thriller. Its scene is laid in Central Africa, with Chicago as a prelude. Here Dr. John Colton attends an African missionary and is staggered at what diagnosis implies in regard to the missionary's malady. A trip to Africa follows, the object being to make a scientific study of the disease. Here they find giant apes who seem to have been men and to be reversing the processes of evolution in their descent downward.

As to what else they encounter in the way of fire and flood, death and disaster, all accompanied by sinister influences, the reader may discover. With a nice logic the author sets forth his scientific explanations, which the proper-minded reader finds wholly diverting.

A LITTLE WAY AHEAD. By Alan Sullivan. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

When Pexil Marbury, clerk in the office of a London broker, suddenly like a flash saw into the future, his life was changed for him. For it happened that the thing revealed to him was the course in the market of a certain stock. He accepts the tip, invests all he can rake together and comes out independent.

Wealth goes to his head. He loses interest in his wife, becomes absorbed first in his secretary and then in the coldly calculating Lady Helena Beechley, gets an exalted idea of his own importance, turns dishonest, is tripped up and sees at last what a fool and knave he has been.

It is all fantastic, absurd, but diverting for those who like this type of the literature of escape.

NIGHTHAWKS. By John G. Brandon. Brentano's New York.

From a New York prison to London's Mayfair you follow the diverting Larry Adair, who is so mixed up in the activities of an international dope ring that it is difficult to tell whether he is a hero or a crook. With sinister Chinamen, terrible Greeks bent on getting the swag, New York thugs and London crooks, Larry has adventures enough to make you dizzy. It is only by the combined efforts of Scotland Yard and the United States Secret Service that the crooks are caught and the gang smashed. That leaves the field for Larry, who proceeds to reap the harvest resulting from his valor.

PRAISE FROM EDITOR

Morris Fishbein, editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association and author of "The Medical Follies," who is also one of the leading experts on the detective story in this country, writes of "Best English Detective Stories" published by Horace Liveright, edited by Father Ronald Knox and H. Harrington with an introduction by the former, as follows:

"I have absolutely no hesitation in stating that this is the top notch detective book of the year and I unhesitatingly recommend it to anyone who wants some thrilling hours."

Arthur Warner associate editor of the Nation, in "A Landlubber's Log: Around the World as Sailor and Tramp," tells the story of how he beat his way 'round the world, leaving New York with one penny and an elevated railway ticket, and returning (after circling the globe via the Cape Verde Islands, the Cape of Good Hope, Australia, New Zealand, the Horn and England) with the penny, the ticket, and $2.62. After landing, he at once took the "L" uptown.

Writers of Three Recently Published Books

Above, Alice Beal Parsons, author of "John Merrill's Pleasant Life;" left, Marjorie Worthington, author of "Spider Web," and right, O. E. Rolvaag, writer of "Red Gold," all of these books being reviewed on this page.

A CALIFORNIA EXPERIMENT

THE RECALL OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS. A Study of the Operation of the Recall in California. By Frederick L. Bird and Frances M. Ryan. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The possibilities of the recall in eliminating graft and corruption in office and in bringing about a closer relation between the public and its elected representatives used to be greatly exaggerated. Now that Los Angeles has had the recall for twenty-seven years and the State of California for nineteen years, some just estimate of its benefits and drawbacks may be given.

Two members of the political science department of Occidental College, Frederick L. Bird and Frances M. Ryan, have in this volume made a thorough study of the recall. They give the history of its adoption here and elsewhere, and then proceed to analyze its operation in small cities, in the larger cities, in State and county, and as regards court officials.

Their conclusions are conservative and unbiased. They say that "it has realized neither the highest hopes of its sanguine originator nor the darkest prophecies of its cynical opponents." Experience has shown that officials involved in recall proceedings have more than an even chance of being sustained in office. It has been applied almost exclusively to local governmental officials; over two-thirds of the instances of its use have occurred in cities. There seems to be no indication that it is passing into obsolescence, as it has been used more frequently of late than formerly, although no tendency to overuse it is apparent.

The book is invaluable to Californians as well as to citizens of other States, that have not yet adopted the recall. It is a scholarly, well-organized work, with convenient foot-notes and good index.

ADVENTURES HERE AND THERE

MAN HUNTING IN THE JUNGLE. By G. M. Dyott. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.

This is the thrilling tale of Commander Dyott's search for Col. P. H. Fawcett, the British explorer, who went to Brazil in 1925 in search of an ancient civilization, and who together with his two young companions was swallowed up in the jungle.

There is probably no part of the world about which there is so little authentic information as this wilderness of central South America. Nor is there any section concerning which more fantastic legends are told, such as that which gave rise to Conan Doyle's story of "The Lost World." There are tales, too, of fair-skinned Indians, a tribe of whom Dyott chanced upon.

Col. Fawcett had spent years trying to get to the bottom of these rumored wonders and had come to the conclusion that they had some basis in fact. He penetrated far into the jungle, among hostile Indian tribes, and then all trace of him was lost.

Three years later a relief expedition was organized with Dyott at its head. This expedition also narrowly escaped extermination through loss of food. The story of their travels makes a tale of adventure that surpasses anything fiction has to offer.

An unusual feature of Col. Fawcett's disappearance was the world-wide interest taken by spiritualists in his fate, and the communications said to have been received from him, supplementing, as it were, those received by radio.

GIANTS OF THE FOREST. By W. S. Chadwick. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Exciting experiences and hair-breadth escapes while hunting some of the larger and more dangerous African game, such as lions, elephants and hippopotami, are here related. Incidentally the author explodes many popular misconceptions about Africa and its wild life.

One of his most striking adventures, although not the most hazardous, was a trip through a swamp country, heretofore unknown to whites. Mr. Chadwick's main difficulty was the mutinous tendencies of his black canoemen, who deserted him. By the simple process of holding a large, sinister-looking pistol about two inches from the backs of their heads, he recruited another crew and eventually won through. Although this might seem rather spirited, almost high-handed in fact to the average person, it was a case of making the blacks work or dying, and he did not intend to die without registering some decided objections; otherwise he would not have lasted long as a big-game hunter.

WHEN THE U-BOATS CAME TO AMERICA. By William Bell Clark. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The six U-boat raids on our coast during the World War, each of which destroyed tonnage and gave those that faced them more than a passing thrill, are here described. For the most part it was cargo boats, tankers, coastwise schooners and fishing smacks that suffered from the raids. With ships sunk and crews set adrift on rafts or small boats, what now seems to be of little importance was of paramount concern to the few involved.

With careful detail Mr. Clark tells the complete story of the raids, drawing his material from official and other records.

FEMININSM STUDIED

"Three Women," a study in feminism by H. R. Wortham, gives us prose portraits of three women who have been singled out of the past because of those qualities which made them a power in their own day and beyond.

St. Teresa and the ideal, the Duchess of Choiseul and the practical, Mary Baker Eddy, whom the author terms "assuredly the most remarkable member of her sex whom America has produced"—in their superabundant vitality, in charm of intellect and person, in the fortitude of their religion and philosophy which enabled them to dare and suffer greatly, these three are representative, each in her own way, of the best that women can give to civilization.

The article on modern American poetry in the new Encyclopedia Britannica was written by Louis Untermeyer, author of "Burning Bush," and editor of several anthologies of verse, "Modern American Poetry," "Modern British Poetry," "This Singing World," etc. Mr. Untermeyer has written a travel book, "Blue Rhine—Black Forest," which will be published in the spring by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

FIRST MILITARY UNIFORMS

In his "Uniform of the World" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) Fred Gilbert Blakeslee describes in detail all of the uniforms of the various nations and also gives the history of their origin. Of the first military uniform he says: "Of the earliest types of military uniforms two examples remain today: that of the Papal guard, said to have been designed by Michelangelo; and that of the 'Beef Eaters,' a corps organized by Henry VIII. Both of these are extremely picturesque, but ill adapted for actual service. The household troops of Louis XIV of France are said to have been the first soldiers to have worn a truly military uniform. With the single exception of the leather coat, which was very popular about the time of the Thirty Years War, the early dress of the soldier did not differ in its cut from that of the civilian."

"Five Sisters," a novel by Violet Kazarine, an Englishwoman, is the first Covici, Friede February publication. The story deals with the lives of five sisters: one is a nymphomaniac, another a drunkard, the third a varietist, the fourth a frustrata, and the last an idealist.

Gossip of the Book World

"Humanism and America," just issued by Farrar & Rinehart, is described as "the first concerted sortie into American life by champions of a movement already profoundly changing our intellectual atmosphere." It is a series of essays, collected under the editorship of Norman Forester, all in favor of the new humanism and in revolt against the naturalistic philosophy which has made this age one of materialistic excesses. The leaders of the movement are the three men most derided by H. L. Mencken—Prof. Irving Babbitt, Paul Elmer More and W. C. Brownell. Those in revolt against revolt will find ammunition here.

Print dealers and collectors throughout the country, the publishers tell us, are rushing in their orders for the first edition of Carl W. Drepperd's "Early American Prints" which will be published in the Century Library of American Antiques series in April. It now seems likely that the first edition of this book will be selling at a premium on the date of publication. The book contains many fine reproductions of scarce old American prints which are the quest of collectors.

Few writers of mystery stories make better use of atmosphere and the eerie than Charles G. Booth. In "Sinister House," you had an isolated mansion with all sorts of lurking possibilities. In "Gold Bullets," the story carried you into the creepy and weird surroundings of a deserted mining town. And his latest thriller "Murder at High Tide" (Morrow) is set on a lonely rocky island off the California coast where the roar of the tides crashing on the reefs forms an accompaniment to an intense tale.

"The Rise of American Civilization," by Charles A. and Mary R. Beard, appeared on February 4 in a one-volume limited edition, containing all the material and all the illustrations in the earlier two-volume edition. "The Rise of American Civilization" was described by Harry Hansen in the New York World as "a full survey of American history from Columbus to Coolidge completely and unflinchingly 'debunked;' a great editorial, a review by a liberal and a scientist of human events on this continent during 300 years."

America's final place in the sun was the life-long vision of a New England author who passed away a few months ago. Katharine Lee Bates is best known on account of a single poem, "America the Beautiful," which is sung or recited on nearly every patriotic occasion. As a matter of fact, this is only one of her poetic outpourings regarding her native land. In a series of verses she traces America's growth from its early days to maturity, and ends by looking far into the future. She was both poet and prophet, as many a true poet of the past has been. Her collected book of posthumous verses is fittingly entitled "America the Dream." It is announced for immediate publication by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

Blair Niles, author of "Condemned to Devil's Island," which serves as Ronald Colman's latest starring picture, and Harry Hervey, are shortly to appear as co-authors of a new play based on Mrs. Niles's story of the tropic prison. Mr. Hervey is the author of the play "Congai," in which Helen Menken was seen last season.

VERSE OF BEAUTY

TIME'S PROFILE. By Hildegarde Flanner. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Our own Hildegarde Flanner is a poet who loves to weave strange patterns all her own, in which she turns her fancies, her griefs, her wayward thoughts and her sad imaginings into something rich and strange. Her thin lovely volume "A Tree in Bloom," published in 1925, won the attention of poets and critics. This new volume contains most of the earlier poems, along with many new ones.

At times Miss Flanner likes to play with words as though they were bits of tinsel to toss into the air and catch at will. This she has done in this little poem:

INTERVAL

"Now the storm is weary.
Let it rest.
Like a woman under weeping,
Let it rest.
Like a runner sick of swiftness,
Let it rest.
Like a pain of weary flesh,
Let it rest.

But my heart
That turns and cries
Above the fire your memory makes in me
Can find no rest
No rest."

But she has other moods when her poetry gushes forth like a brook in spring, with no least suggestion of artificiality. Here is such a poem:

DESERT MORNING

"Everything is stiff and sparkling,
Everything is still—
Not a tremor, yet creation
Spinning like a wheel
Polishes the rim of heaven,
Clamps the earth in sight,
Paves the desert with a yellow
Glaze of solid light.
Coming winter, coming spring,
I am here to wonder
How a staff of lilies can
Break hard gold asunder."

Though to me her two loveliest poems remain two sonnets, "To a Tree in Bloom," and "Philippian," others may find more delight in such poems as "A Bird Sings at Night" and "Serenade."

The decorations by Frederick Monhoff merit mention.

President Herbert Hoover, "economic conqueror," has consciously undertaken to make the Washington government act as "a force for American economic world expansion," Ludwell Denny declares in "America Conquers Britain," a record of "economic war" published by Alfred A. Knopf. According to Denny, the Prince of Wales, often called a "salesman for the British Empire," has publicly attacked England's inefficiency in competing with the United States for world markets.

NITTI AND CROCE ON ITAL

Nephew of ex-Premier Tells of Fascist Reg... Philosopher Sets Forth Causes of Dictatorship

ESCAPE. By Francesco Fausto Nitti. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New Y...

As graphic an adventure story as you'll find in many a day is ... account of the author's imprisonment by the Fascist government and ... his escape with two companions from the island of Lipari. He is ... at the climax, where we see him creeping along the narrow jetty ... ran out into the sea on the darkest side of the harbor.

"Along the waterfront, only a few hundred yards distant, blazed the lights of taverns where fishermen were drinking noisily. At the foot of the narrow, winding street leading up into the town groups of soldiers were lounging and playing cards, their rifles between their knees. The lights from the houses revealed the black outline of warships lying in the harbor." But in the shadow of the cliff Nitti listens, watches, makes the plunge and swims to a rocky point, where he is picked up, along with two others, by a motor boat sent by his friends. The boat whirs away, escaping the guns turned on it and the pursuing boats.

This episode over, Nitti goes back to the story of the harried life he had led in Italy before his imprisonment. His offenses were two: he was the nephew of the former Premier now in exile and he was too independent in his friendships. At last he was arrested and without formal charge or any trial was told that he had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Follows an account of the treatment he and other political prisoners were given and of the workings of an autocracy such as Italy is under Mussolini. We are shown that, as Ex-Premier Nitti says in his introduction, "the order reigning in Italy is not any different from that of Sing Sing. It is not spontaneous order, but crystallized disorder. All Italians except a small minority hate Fascism, but no free manifestation is allowed."

That there is deep-seated hatred in the book and passionate propaganda against the existing state of affairs in Italy, is plain. Certainly, it is bound to arouse discussion and to focus attention on phases of life in Italy today that the dictatorship will find troublesome.

Benedetto Croce
Author of "A History of Italy"

A HISTORY OF ITALY, 1871-1915. By Benedetto Croce. Translated by Cecilia M. Ady. Oxford University Press, New York.

Those who wish to understand the present Italian dictatorship will do well to read Benedetto Croce's unimpassioned, deeply analytical and illuminating study of his country during the forty-five years ending in 1915 with the entry of Italy into the war. He will find little here to give him confidence in the Fascist movement. Not that Croce attacks Mussolini. Indeed, he barely mentions him. But by presenting and analyzing the forces and influences that surrendered Italy into his hands, he undermines all the Fascist claims.

While he gives clear and detailed accounts of Italian problems, politics, foreign relations and development during the long period studied, it is his analysis of the thought and changing ideals of the people and of their leaders—especially their writers—that explains their present anomalous position.

It is, of course, as a philosopher that Croce has won world fame. The union of history philosophy as a means of standing our world is his according to him the only is that of history—of men, ture, of the spirit. "This is neither positivistic nor brought about by the spiritual gories. From this knowledge constantly arise new problems, new position of the fundacategories. The treatment lution of these problems is called philosophy."

He is in direct opposition to philosophy, the politics, the the persons now in control in He sees the present as a re to the shallow positivism that tured all Europe, including in the last decade of the last tury. Reaction against this mistic philosophy, he main came "with the general quest of rhythm" in internal and politics, in the economic world in Italian national consciousness that marked the first decade of present century.

This was good. But unfortunately says Croce, "It was in the sphere prepared by D'Annunzio by the growth of a plutocratic cholocy that delights in things wardly dazzling and fundamgross, that the philosophy of tion against positivism developed. This tended toward an irrationalism which was confused with idealism and it was this that attracted Mussolini and his followers. How Mussolini gloried in the massacre that "Red Week" of June, which, as leader of the most extreme Socialists he welcomed because it was a demonstration against the established order, is as calmly by Croce as though he did not hate the dictator and all works.

He carries his history only as far as 1915. Later events lack the perspective necessary for the philosophic historian to discuss them. Even those who are not interested in Italian political affairs will refrain from discussing them if they give offense, will find this volume one of lasting value. It is packed with profundity; is full of enlightenment; and is beautifully written, but makes slow reading. Each sentence must be considered, each chapter read and reread before it gives up all its gold.

CAUSES OF DESERTION

DESERTION DURING THE CIVIL WAR. By Ella Lonn. Published for the American Historical Association by the Century Company, New York.

This is an exhaustive and scholarly study of the problem of desertion as it affected both the Confederate and the Union armies, together with a survey of the causes and an account of the efforts made by both sides to combat it, and that for a time threatened both discipline and morale of both armies.

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The child of newspaper traditio... however, Mr. Barry confesses to ... long battle against inherited inhi... tions before he committed himself ... to the line of authorship ... his heart in which he has ... attained his most artistic triumph...

Richard Barry's literary histo... is rather strangely interwoven w... the history of California, partic... larly of Los Angeles county. ... grandfather a '49er who sail... around the Horn; his father, ... George A. Barry, was for many ... years editor of the Monrovia News ... while his mother, Harriet H. Barry, ... a magazine writer and editor, was ... on the staff of Out West, when that ... periodical ranked with the literary ... aristocrats of the Coast. Although ... Mr. Barry himself was born and ... educated in the East, some of his ... earliest professional experience was ... gained as a reporter on The Times ... and he makes a point of returning ... to this section at frequent intervals. ... On this trip he is under contract ... with the Fox picture studio, where ... he is now engaged on an original ... story for Will Rogers.

Mr. Barry's first connection with ... The Times was made on invitation ... of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who ... was visiting Buffalo for the fair at ... the time of the assassination of his ... friend, President McKinley, and was ... deeply impressed with the writer's ... of the tragedy by the young ... porter for one of the Buffalo papers ... whom he made a point of meeting. ... still in his teens, Mr. Barry acted ... upon the suggestion of the editor-in-chief of the Los Angeles Times ... that he come west and work for ... him. When the Russo-Japanese ... War broke out, however, nothing ... would do but that he turn war correspondent and plunge into the ... strange foreign field, unprepared ... except with his sense for a good ... story, and all but unsupported by ... the newspapers of the hemisphere, ... but willing to take every chance for ... a free lance for the sake of winning ... his spurs. His brilliant inside story ... of the fall of Fort Arthur resulted ... immediately in his engagement as ... regular correspondent by Collier's ... Weekly as well as the most important newspapers from coast to coast, ... including The Times of Los Angeles. Material for his first fiction story, "The Big Gun," was ... also the outgrowth of that original ... experience, as was eventually his ... first motion picture.

Mr. Barry has produced several ... full-length stage plays, two having ... appeared in New York during the ... last two years. "Barefoot," a drama ... of the Tennessee mountains, was ... first produced by his wife, Ellis ... Beth Barry, at a Little Theater in ... Mamaroneck, N. Y., of which she ... is manager, going from there into ... Broadway production. "Davy Jones' ... Locker," a melodrama, followed last ... year in New York, after a Philadelphia tryout in which it was materially ... taken by the non-nautical as a good ... play intended to be called "Robert ... Jones's Locker." His one-act plays ... have been featured on the vaudeville stage by such popular players ... as Helen Ware, Maclyn Arbuckle ...

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In use over 60 years

...OCE ON ITALY

...Tells of Fascist Regime... Causes of Dictatorship

...G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York... you'll find in many a day is the... by the Fascist government and ... the island of Lipari. He begins... keeping along the narrow jetty the... side of the harbor.

...that Croce has won world-wide fame. The union of history and philosophy as a means of understanding our world is his aim. According to him the only knowledge is that of history—of men, of nature, of the spirit. "This knowledge is neither positivistic nor empirical but is dialectical and synthetic, brought about by the spiritual categories. From this knowledge there constantly arise new problems, with new position of the fundamental categories. The treatment and solution of these problems is what is called philosophy."

He is in direct opposition to the philosophy, the politics, the acts and the persons now in control in Italy. He sees the present as a reaction to the shallow positivism that captured all Europe, including Italy, in the last decades of the last century. Reaction against this positivistic philosophy, he maintains, came "with the general quickening of rhythm" in internal and foreign politics, in the economic world and in Italian national consciousness that marked the first decade of the present century.

This was good. But unfortunately, says Croce, "It was in the atmosphere prepared by D'Annunzio and by the growth of a plutocratic psychology that delights in things outwardly dazzling and fundamentally gross, that the philosophy of reaction against positivism developed." This tended toward an irrationalism which was confused with idealism, and it was this that attracted Mussolini and his followers. How Mussolini gloried in the massacres of that "Red Week" of June, 1914, which, as leader of the most extreme Socialists he welcomed because it was a demonstration against the established order, is told as calmly by Croce as though he did not hate the dictator and all his works.

He carries his history only as far as 1915. Later events lack the perspective necessary for the philosophic historian to discuss them. Even those who are not interested in Italian political affairs or who refrain from discussing them lest they give offense, will find this volume one of lasting value. It is packed with profundity; is full of enlightenment; and is beautifully written, but makes slow reading. Each sentence must be considered, each chapter read and reread before it gives up all its gold.

CAUSES OF DESERTION

DESERTION DURING THE CIVIL WAR. By Ella Lonn. Published for the American Historical Association by the Century Company, New York.

This is an exhaustive and scholarly study of the problem of desertion as it affected both the Confederate and the Union armies, together with a survey of the causes and an account of the efforts made by both sides to combat an evil that for a time threatened both the discipline and morale of both armies.

The exciting Murder Mystery of Hollywood

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PLAYWRIGHT BEGAN EARLY

Richard Barry Served as a Dramatic Critic at Tender Age of Twelve

BY NEETA MARQUIS

His serving as a dramatic critic at the age of 12, and the achieving of his first play-sale to no less a luminary than the immortal Bernhardt, would seem to have marked Richard Barry, New York playwright, now domiciled at 1957 Franklin Circle, Hollywood, as predestined to early success as a writer for the stage.

The child of newspaper traditions, however, Mr. Barry confesses to a long battle against inherited inhibitions before he committed himself to the line of authorship nearest his heart in which he has finally attained his most artistic triumphs.

Richard Barry's literary history is rather strangely interwoven with the history of California, particularly of Los Angeles county. His grandfather a '49er who sailed around the Horn; his father, George A. Barry, was for many years editor of the Monrovia News, while his mother, Harriet H. Barry, a magazine writer and editor, was on the staff of Out West, when that periodical ranked with the literary aristocrats of the Coast. Although Mr. Barry himself was born and educated in the East, some of his earliest professional experience was gained as a reporter on The Times, and he makes a point of returning to this section at frequent intervals. On this trip he is under contract with the Fox picture studio, where he is now engaged on an original story for Will Rogers.

Mr. Barry's first connection with The Times was made on invitation of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who was visiting Buffalo for the fair at the time of the assassination of his friend, President McKinley, and was deeply impressed with the write-up of the tragedy by the young reporter for one of the Buffalo papers, whom he made a point of meeting. Still in his teens, Mr. Barry acted upon the suggestion of the editor-in-chief of the Los Angeles Times that he come west and work for him. When the Russo-Japanese War broke out, however, nothing would do but that he turn war correspondent and plunge into the strange foreign field, unprepared except with his sense for a good story, and all but unsupported by the newspapers of the homeland, but willing to take every chance as a free lance for the sake of winning his spurs. His brilliant inside story of the fall of Port Arthur resulted immediately in his engagement as regular correspondent by Collier's Weekly as well as the most important newspapers from coast to coast, including The Times of Los Angeles. Material for his first long fiction story, "The Big Gun," was also the outgrowth of that oriental experience, as was eventually his first motion picture.

Mr. Barry has produced several full-length stage plays, two having appeared in New York during the last two years. "Barefoot," a drama of the Tennessee mountains, was first produced by his wife, Elizabeth Barry, at a Little Theater in Mamaroneck, N. Y., of which she is manager, going from there into Broadway production. "Davy Jones's Locker," a melodrama, followed last year in New York, after a Philadelphia tryout in which it was mistaken by the non-nautical as a golf play intended to be called "Bobby Jones's Locker." His one-act plays have been featured on the vaudeville stage by such popular players as Helen Ware, Maclyn Arbuckle and half-a-dozen others. A Southern California novel, "Fruit of the Desert," has added to the laurels of this man who has been publishing so many years that the public scarcely realizes he is still traveling toward his zenith. Mr. and Mrs. Barry will be guests of the MacDowell Club at the Ambassador next Tuesday night, for the Writers' program, on which Mr. Barry will speak.

ACTOR WINS WAR PLAY LEAD ROLE

Film Director Eliminates Many Applicants Seeking Principal Character

James Whale, director of Tiffany's film version of R. C. Sherriff's war play, "Journey's End," and of the dialogue version of the air epic, "Hell's Angels," talked to 200 actors for a certain stage role, eliminated them to ten, and then to one. That one is Colin Clive, who played Capt. Stanhope in the original "Journey's End," and also in the film version. The last nine he discarded, however, are all playing the part.

"Journey's End" now has thirty companies playing it on the road in various countries. When it had been passed upon unfavorably by producers' offices of London, Whale was called upon to read it for the Stage Society, an amateur organization of London. He immediately sought out Sherriff and helped the author rewrite it for commercial production. Then he started looking for a leading man. Colin Clive was the logical final choice. Eighteen months later Clive traveled 6000 miles from London to Hollywood to make the film version of his vehicle.

But the last nine now play Stanhope in various "Journey's End" companies throughout the world. One is in Los Angeles six miles from the studio where the talking film has been produced.

"Journey's End," the talking picture, has Colin Clive, Ian Maclaren, David Manners, Billy Bevan, Charles Gerrard, Anthony Bushell, Thomas Whitely, Robert A'Dair and Jack Pitcairn in its principal roles. Whale selected them all, and he insisted on war experience as an asset.

It is more than probable, according to report, that "Journey's End" will be previewed for critics in Los Angeles about March 1, and released for this public ahead of the rest of the United States. The tentative pre-release date for Los Angeles is April 1, that being the earliest date upon which the picture may be released in competition with the stage productions.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

So closely to the New York schedule are we traveling, that "See Naples and Die" is now being cast in Hollywood studios.

This play, with Claudette Colbert, was a feature of the present season's entertainment in Manhattan. In former times, it has taken several years for successes to find their way into gelatine.

Charles King, one of the songsters in high favor, is to sing the leading role. And Lotti Loder, brought from Vienna on a recent talent-hunt, will be another member of the cast. Elmer Rice, the lad who wrote "Street Scene," has done the story, and Al Dubin and Joe Burke are writing the music.

De-aging Abraham Lincoln is the present sport of D. W. Griffith and Walter Huston. The face of the great emancipator at forty is made in plaster. Then make-up artists begin the de-aging process on the plaster image. As a result, the Lincoln of the early '30's is authentically arrived at.

This process can be more successfully done in Hollywood than any other corner of the earth. A gentle comes on the lot and the director doesn't like his teeth. Next morning he has a complete new set of gleaming white ones. We have, in our midst, a dentist who completely refurbishes the mouth in eight hours' time. And to a star, eight hours in a dentist's chair is a trifle.

Vilma Banky, housewife, will probably be this actress status on the coming census books. The Budapest beauty has declared her intention of living for Rod la Rocque alone when her contract expires next April.

Inability to assimilate the American tongue in the manner calculated to make her a talkie asset is the real reason for this attack of domesticity. Vilma Banky would always be an asset for foreign films, and would doubtless have splendid opportunity for playing in German versions made in Hollywood. But Samuel Goldwyn, nee Goldfisch, is far too clever a producer to retain a star with the Banky type of salary unless she could register tellingly in English.

When Lawrence Tibbett refused to do a "stunt" for Metro's big revue, he established a screen precedent. John Barrymore complied and did a scene from Richard III in the Warners "Show of Shows." So it was, that the village is a bit bewildered at the return of temperament and the big lion—for Tibbett now enjoys that position in cinemaland. They found their star de luxe very busy learning new programs for some of his concerts and beyond their reach socially by reason of eight concerts to be given in a fortnight's time.

Jack Oakie is the prize hobo-lad of talkies. He has gone into what is professionally termed "the big money" with his new contract. But a glance into one of the village beaneries at noon time reveals the priceless comedian with a couple of pals, eating some bourgeois dish and having a swell time.

When Erno Rapee bought a car and casually handed the salesman a $1000 bill as a first payment, he upset all gelatin traditions. What is more, he threw the entire colony into a fine lather. Such a precedent would be fatal for professional ranks.

"It's all right for an orchestra leader," growled one thespian, "but the idea doesn't work for actors."

The return of Hollywood's emotion doctors to the studios marks the public demand for more poignance in love scenes.

The emotion doctors, or studio musicians, are part of the old regime which went out with the coming of the microphones. Directors worked with cold talent. Scenes were rehearsed and rerehearsed, then the silence of the sound stages fell upon everyone as the cameras began to grind.

But from all over the country has come a storm of protest at the cold quality of the love scene as played in the talkie. Several of the leading lots have called back the boys with the quavering violin tones to coax the melting quality back into their stars' work. These musicians create the atmosphere as of old, with the difference that, when the rule for silence falls, they too are mute. But their influence has already been felt.

Art of Make-up Held Difficult Before Camera

No part of the actor's technique has been affected by the motion picture more than that of make-up, according to Jean Hersholt, whose work before the camera has been characterized in this department. Having devoted several years of his life to painting with a view of making it his life's pursuit, Hersholt has applied the principles of the palette to facial make-up since he became an actor.

Tracing the development of make-up in the theater from the days when only crude attempts were made to remodel or transform the natural features, Hersholt points out that the modern lighting and sensitive lenses employed in making pictures have brought a development in make-up in the past few years greater than has taken place in several hundred years prior to the advent of the cinema.

Screen Actor Plans Return to Road Show

Chester Conklin, who once was one of Mack Sennett's many famous hired boys and now has risen to featured billing in pictures and in vaudeville, is to return to "the road" following two picture engagements.

Already working on "Swing High" at Pathe under Joseph Santley's direction, Conklin is to do one more talkie and then resume his tour. The comedian is planning to do five pictures during the season, filling in open time in key cities.

CLUB CREATES MEMORIAL

Influence of Southwest Museum's First Director Recognized by Creation of Library

BY DOROTHY GEORGE

The Ruskin Art Club is building a valuable archeological library at the Southwest Museum in memory of Hector Alliot, the museum's first director. The late Dr. Alliot fostered the cause of art not only in connection with his museum work but in every possible field. In appreciation of his efforts and to commemorate the influence of this fine man, the Ruskin Art Club created this memorial.

When the Ruskin Art Club began this project, it realized that it had far-reaching possibilities if other groups became interested and co-operated in the work. Although the club is the oldest in the city, it only has 100 members. Because of the smallness of its membership, the club anticipated that it could only give an impetus and inspiration to the library project.

GIFTS FROM MEMBERS

Starting with gifts from its members of some thirty books in 1920, it now has contributed many costly volumes and about 2000 books to its library. This library is a more vital memorial than the contemplated bronze tablet would have been. Each year the club increases its contributions to the memorial library.

The growth of this institutional library has been a personal matter. Benefit travel talks given by members has raised funds for book purchases. Members have given members have raised funds for book appropriate books from their own libraries or purchased special volumes on their foreign travels. Now that the nucleus of the collection is well established, the club mostly buys books recommended by, or necessary to the staff of the museum.

Hector Alliot, who became director of the museum in 1914, practically gave his life for the institution. To his administration the museum owes the foundation of its policies. Respect for his ability won the museum many gifts and loyal friends. Dr. Alliot interested Dr. Norman Bridge and Mr. J. S. Torrance in the institution and these men gave the museum most of its endowment.

BUILT BY SOCIETY

The Casa Adobe, a beautiful reproduction of a Spanish hacienda of 1800, was built by the Hispanic Society and now belongs to the Southwest Museum.

Mr. Henry O'Melveny, who gave so much time and thought to the creation of the Casa Adobe, said that the daily supervision and interest of Dr. Alliot made the completion and perfection of the building possible.

Situated on a high hilltop, the Southwest Museum in its early days was reached by climbing a steep adobe trail. Dr. Alliot never missed a day at the museum even though he was not strong enough to climb the steep slippery hill or stand the cold, rainy weather.

LOVED BY CHILDREN

Often he would be found taking children about the exhibits. He was loved by children, and his friends. All who knew him respected this kindly man, particularly his fellow-members of the Sunset Club.

This library is the "set of tools" with which the archeologists of the museum work. It is in the members' room for the convenience of the staff and is constantly used for reference by it. For the scientists of the museum, this library is the most valuable part of their book collections. Archeological books are expensive because of the limited number printed and the many fine illustrations included.

Since the museum under the direction of Dr. Sherer has concentrated on archeology and anthropology and has an extensive research program, the Ruskin Art Club has become more interested in building a library for the work of the research men of the museum. The library, that began with thirty books, is the only archeological library in the West and promises to be a great archeological library for all the students of the West.

Tragedy Held Essential to Joke Writers

"When seeking success in comedy, seek writers and players who cry easily, but to whom laughs come as if you were pulling teeth!"

This is the short and simple formula for comedy-making given by none other than Chuck Reisner, comedy director. Reisner says "these so-called 'funny men' who smile all over may be great to think up individual jokes and wise cracks, but when it comes to continuing laughs through a five-reel picture, give me a fellow who likes to see 'Hamlet,' or read 'Oliver Twist' just before going to bed.

"It has been said many times that a tear is very close to a laugh and it's very true. The reason why comedy writers must know the depths of tragedy is that comedy is the emotion at the other extreme."

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Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

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For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

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Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

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Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

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Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

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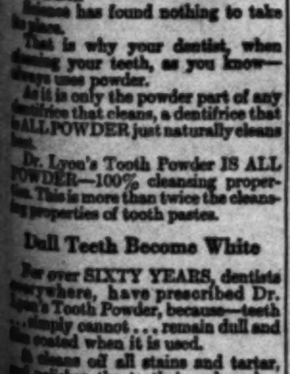

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THE REVOLT OF MODERN YOUTH—Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Wainwright Evans. The problems of the younger generation intelligently understood. Former price, $3.00.

RASPUTIN: THE HOLY DEVIL—Rene Fulop-Miller. A dramatic portrait of the mysterious monk who ruled an Empire. Former price, $5.00.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BAND-WAGON—Charles Merz. An amusing study of the exaggeration in American life. Former price, $3.00.

SCOUTING ON TWO CONTINENTS—Major Frederick R. Burnham. The perilous adventures of an American from Arizona to Africa. Former price, $5.00.

THE SON OF MAN: THE STORY OF JESUS—Emil Ludwig. The personality of Jesus simply portrayed by a master historian. Former price, $3.50.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN EX-COLORED MAN—James Weldon Johnson. Psychological and racial complications of "passing." Former price, $3.00.

THE BOOK OF WOODCRAFT—Ernest T. Seton. Former price, $2.00.

SHANTY IRISH—Jim Tully. Brawls and battles of two Irish-American families in the days of the Great Famine. Former price, $2.50.

AN INDIAN JOURNEY—Waldemar Bonsels. An intimate understanding of the exotic land of mystery and magic. Former price, $4.00.

THE GREAT HORN SPOON—Eugene Wright. A young romantic writes with gusto of jungles and strange gods. Former price, $5.00.

NATURE'S GARDEN—Neltje Blanchan. Wild flowers and the insects that visit them. Former price, $5.00.

THE MAUVE DECADE—Thomas Beer. The romance of the 1890s. Former price, $3.50.

PAUL BUNYAN—James Stevens. The legend of the North Woods hero. Former price, $2.50.

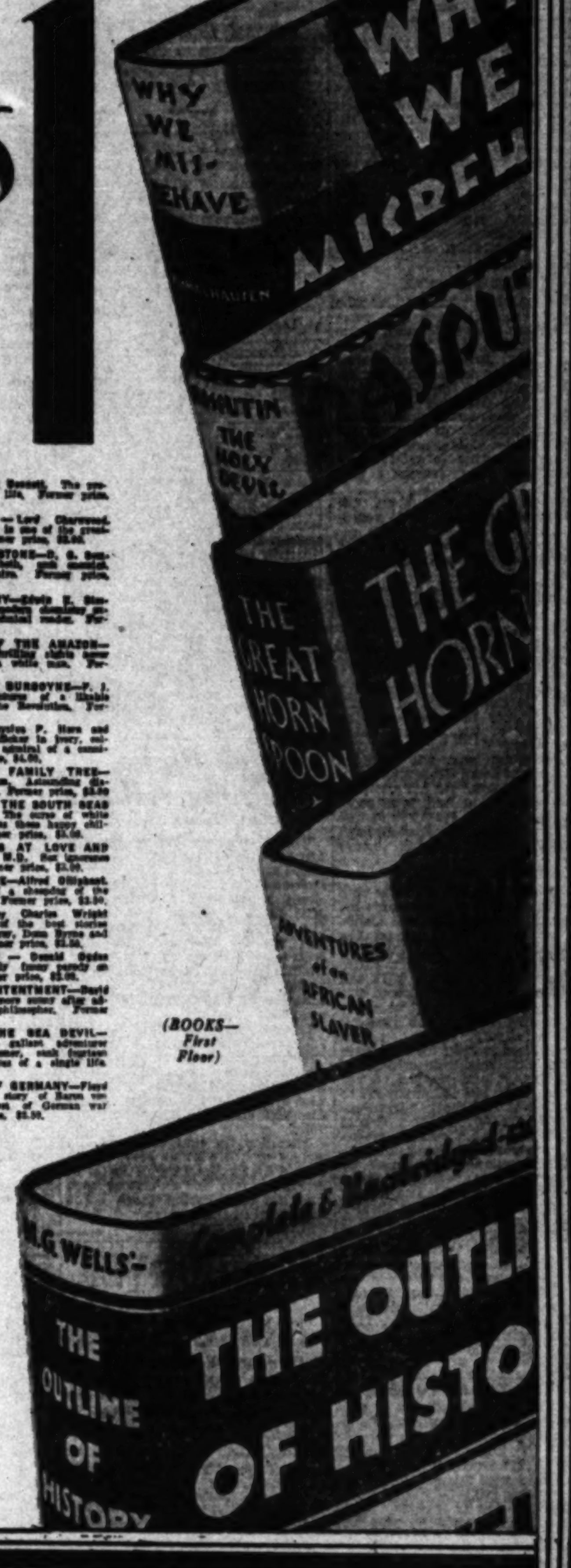
JUNGLE DAYS—William Beebe. Fascinating jungle life in British Guiana. Former Price, $3.00.

THE FABULOUS FORTIES—Meade Minnigerode. The decade of the covered wagon, the gold rush, the Mormons and hoopskirts. Former price, $3.50.

BEGGARS OF LIFE—Jim Tully. Gusty experiences as a hobo. Former price, $2.00.

A LAUGH A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY—Irvin S. Cobb. His favorite anecdotes. Former price, $2.50.

STORY OF PHILOSOPHY—Will Durant. Over 300,000 already sold at $5. To be published March 17th—Orders taken now. **$1**



(BOOKS—First Floor)

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

ISLAND'S CHARM TOLD TO WOMEN

Lecturer Depicts Beauties in Land of Bali

Friday Morning Club Hears Andre Roosevelt

Organization's Schedule in March Made Known

BY MYRA NYE

Returning from Bali in December of last year after nine months on motion-picture location, Andre Roosevelt, lecturer, talked at the Friday Morning Club of the island paradise of Bali and its inhabitants as one who had lived among them, learning their language and studying their folk-ways.

It has been said of Bali that it is man's last reminder of the Garden of Eden and in Mr. Roosevelt's lecture we were brought close to its wonder, its beauty and, above all, the deep impenetrable mystery of the past. The formal program meeting of the week proved the accuracy of all the advance notices concerning this highlight of the month in club circles.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Indicating as it does the nature of all club programs in the Southland, being the leader in this respect and standing first in excellence, it is always worthwhile to preview. March is no exception to the usual excellence of the club year.

This week another past president, in addition to Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum, who is a luncheon speaker Friday, is to be honored in a delightful and appropriate way. Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, the ninth president of the club, among many other civic works, served on the Los Angeles Park Commission from 1921 to 1925. It was as president of this commission she conceived the idea of perpetuating in one place the flowers and trees which grew in early California. Memory Garden, growing each year more lovely and fragrant in front of the Mission San Fernando, is the result.

Thursday at 3 p.m. the Friday Morning Club will dedicate a concrete bench in this garden to the splendid efforts of Mrs. McCan. It is hoped that she will have recovered to be present on this day as for several months she has been in ill health. According to Mrs. Everett B. Latham, vice-chairman of public affairs day, the program promises great interest to everyone interested in the history of early California missions.

Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Edmond M. Hazard presiding for public affairs program, Herr Wolf von Dewall, who is the editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, will speak on "New Germany and the World Community." Herr von Dewall belongs to the group of new writers in Germany who are working unceasingly for the strengthening of the German republic, friendship with all nations particularly France and a concentration of Germany's foreign policy.

POET TO SPEAK

A successful poet and lecturer who is also a scientist is a rare combination but Edward Davidson, who speaks Friday on "Poetry and Science," has inspired many audiences since his arrival in America. He is the editor of the Wits Weekly page of the Saturday Review of Literature and until recently was associate professor of English at Vassar College. This young Englishman is the author of "Harvest of Youth" and other successful volumes.

The following Friday E. H. Sothern, that stage idol of two decades ago, will give a dramatic recital, selecting from "Macbeth," "Lord Dundreary" and "If I Were a King."

Mrs. Bannell Sawyer will present "The Three Superlative Masters: Titian, Velasques and Rembrandt" with illustrations on the 21st inst. when Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham will be luncheon guests and speakers.

"What Does America Mean to the World?" is the subject of a talk by Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker the last Friday of the month. Mrs. Schoonmaker was with the club three years ago when she spoke on "The International Obligations of American Women," an address that excited admiration and wide comment. She has this season been lecturing throughout the East and will fly to California for her lecture here.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Some of the members of the club who appear on special programs include Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, continuing her talks on Los Angeles early history; Dr. Dorothea Moore, known for her keen satire and her illuminating wit will speak on "Novels Which Have Grown Out of the War." It was said at a recent meeting of the club that it would be a sorry day when Dr. Moore refused to talk; for she makes all the club members critical of what she says and yet she crowds the room when she is announced to speak; David Raffielock, "The Psychology of the Writer;" Mrs. Harold M. Stern, reviewing current magazines; Margaret Barbrick Purcell, directing "walking rehearsals," by club members, of two plays; Miss Mary Holden; Glenn Hughes, a chief authority on the art of the theater speaking on "Expressions on the Stage and in Motion Pictures;" Jean Chown, contralto, assisting Daisy Wood Hildreth, composer-pianist in recital on music day directed by Mrs. Cecil Crabkel; Lazar Samoiloff, one of the most successful teachers of voice in New York City speaking on "What Does Radio and the Vitaphone Do for the Art of Singing?"

PROF. McKINLEY TO TALK

Prof. Arthur P. McKinley of the University of California will address members of La Camarada Club at the home of Miss Sophie M. Burns, 317 North Wilton Place, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prof. McKinley's topic will be "Who Says the Romans Are so Slow?" Miss Burns will be assisted by Mrs. V. V. Le Roy and Mrs. J. E. Gribble. Music will be furnished by Mrs. O. Halder, soloist, and Mrs. Horace H. Smith, accompanist.

Ebell Juniors to Present Play as Benefit Event

Participants in "The Creaking Chair"

Members of the Ebell Juniors will present a benefit play Tuesday night at the Windsor Square Theater. The play, entitled "The Creaking Chair," is offered to aid philanthropies of the organization. It will be directed by Mrs. Leslie S. Bowden and King Baggot. Reading from left to right participants pictured above are Beatrice Brand, Harold Enfield, Bert Morse, Paul Fort, and Mrs. Gaines Horn. Inset (right,) King Baggot and (left) Mrs. Bowden.

LECTURER TO OFFER TALK HERE

Edward Davison Will be Speaker at Ebell Session Tomorrow Afternoon

Edward Davison, lecturing on "The Secret of Poetry" will present the program for Ebell of Los Angeles, tomorrow afternoon. Davison was born in Scotland and spent his childhood on the English North Sea coast and is known in the United States not only as a poet lecturer but as the originator and editor of The Wit's Weekly, a popular feature of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Commemorating the birthday of Mrs. Browning in its program Monday morning, the Browning department will hear Mrs. Edward L. Wright on the "Psychic Lure of Elizabeth Barrett Browning." Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins will exhibit some Browning first editions and other treasures.

Mrs. Dick Smith will address the better American speech department Tuesday morning on "The Romance of the Dictionaries." Mrs. W. F. Ramsey will lead the language discussion and Mrs. Charles Roadman will talk on "Speech Presentation."

Mrs. Thorwald Probst, curator of the poetry section, presents a Joaquin Miller program Tuesday noon. Mr. George Eric Thornton, a close friend of Mr. Miller, will show a motion picture which he made of Joaquin Miller and "The Heights." "Joaquin Miller's Outlook on Life" is the subject of a talk by Mrs. Harry Ford. Mrs. Roy Arnold accompanied by Mrs. Guy Frederick Bush will sing.

League Plans Three Affairs

The March meeting of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will be held in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., with Miss Jessie D. Brown, president, in the chair. At the conclusion of the business discussion the unit will be addressed by Mr. D. M. Claflin, director, American Legion service department, one of the speakers of the Community Chest agencies.

On Saturday, the 22nd inst., at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Zorayda McCulloch, chairman of the ways and means committee, has arranged a bridge tea, to be held in Patriotic Hall. This event will be in charge of Miss Ann McGlinch and Mrs. Rose Connolly.

Thursday the unit will hold its regular monthly bridge party at the United States Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando, for ex-service men who are convalescing there. The hostess will be Miss Margaret Hannah.

MUSIC LEADERS TO MEET

Plans Being Formulated to Obtain Funds for Entertaining During Hollywood Convention

Musical leaders of Southern California will congregate at the Civic Repertory Theater in Hollywood, tomorrow night, to pay tribute to Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison of Los Angeles, outgoing president of the California Federation of Music Clubs. The affair will be an intimate theater party and reception, the occasion serving at the same time to raise funds for the entertainment of the delegates to the State convention of that body when it convenes for the first time in its history in Hollywood during the week of April 20.

Plans for the affair were formulated in the course of the past week and tickets for the performance, the famous Clemence Dane play, "A Bill of Divorcement," brilliantly interpreted by the cast of the Southland's municipal playhouse, are selling rapidly at the Hollywood Woman's Club, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and the theater box office, it is reported.

MISS HEWITT IN CHARGE

Miss Edna Hewitt, 1814 Bronson avenue, has been placed in charge of ticket sales by the sponsors of the affair, which comprise three distinctive musical groups of Hollywood, the Opera Reading Club, Mrs. Louis Jacques, president; the Community Chorus, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, president, and the music section of the Hollywood Woman's Club, Mrs. Bernard Brown, chairman.

Negotiations are in progress to insure the presence of the A Capella Choral Society of Pasadena, to sing in the course of the reception for Mrs. Jamison in the foyer of the theater. Daughters of members of the local musical groups will serve sweets during the intermissions.

IN RECEIVING LINE

In the receiving line, besides the executive heads of the Hollywood musical groups, will be Glenn M. Tindall, business manager of the Hollywood Bowl Association, who has charge of the general arrangements for the convention; other notables in the musical activities of Southern California and members of the executive personnel of the State Federation of Music Clubs, comprising Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Goodfellow, contest chairman; Mrs. Charles Jaben Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Burdette Norton, ways and means, and Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, of the synchronization committee.

Press Club Has Busy Schedule

March will be one of the busiest months of the year for the Southern California Woman's Press Club as it is the month of the annual banquet and there are two meetings to be held.

Ethelyn Tyson Gaw, president, announces that the open day meeting to be held Tuesday will have for the principal speaker Dr. George E. Jorgenson, research pathologist, world traveler and author.

Henry Rogers, tenor, with Pauline Allyn Carbury, accompanist, will be presented in a half-hour of music. Honor guests include I. J. McKeever, president of the Los Angeles center of the Drama League, and H. B. McWilliams of the Powell Publishing Company.

Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN

A chain of vanishing luncheons will be one of the social activities of the Women's Breakfast Club during the spring season. The first luncheon will be given by Mrs. Hascle Freeman and Mrs. Dailey Stafford, acting as co-hostesses at the Hollywood Knickerbocker, tomorrow.

GERMAN EDITOR TO LECTURE TOMORROW

Wolf Von Dewall, foreign editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, will lecture in English at the Women's Club of Huntington Park at noon tomorrow, "New Germany and the World Community." His lectures are given under the auspices of the League of Nations Association.

The lecture will be preceded by a dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

MRS. HOOVER ENTERTAINED

Mrs. W. E. Evans of Glendale, wife of Congressman Evans of the Ninth Congress District, is active in the social life of Washington. Wednesday of last week she was chairman of the committee of arrangements for the annual Congressional Club breakfast, given in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President. The club entertains each year in honor of the first lady of the land and this year the breakfast, a smart and brilliant affair, was given in the Hall of Americas, Pan-American Union Building, a room second in beauty only to the East Room of the White House.

Rudy Vallee gave the program of the hour, assisted by the Connecticut Yankees, who gave the program as a courtesy to the president of the club, Mrs. Porter Dale, who has known Rudy Vallee since his childhood.

The affair was the first morning one of the season in honor of Mrs. Hoover and, since only members of the club and their house guests were bidden, it was also very exclusive. Mrs. Evans planned the decorations, the selection of the menu and the placing of tables and guests, an undertaking of magnitude in Washington social circles.

Glendale Woman Active at Capital

Mrs. W. E. Evans

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Howard S. Killian, Los Angeles district chairman of literature, is to be the speaker for the Catholic Woman's Club Wednesday at the luncheon in the clubhouse in Menlo avenue, sponsored by the members of the literature and English appreciation departments. Mrs. P. J. Tompkins, presiding, will present as honor guests Miss Gertrude Darlow and Mrs. J. Charles J. Spurck.

Lectures on Thought

Dr. F. E. Lynd, president of the University of Psychological Research, will lecture on "The Trend of Modern Thought," at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, the 5th inst., before the Wilshire Art and Travel Club. Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, president, will preside over the meeting in the Polly Anna Tea Room, where a noon luncheon will follow the program.

Campaign Planned

A campaign for the purchase of a grand piano for the lounge of the Hollywood Woman's Club was launched during the week by Mrs. Bernard Brown. The immediate result was the signing of pledges for more than $500.

President Chosen

Mrs. William Henry Anderson was elected president of the Woman's Democratic League of Southern California, to fill the place left vacant by the death of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass. The election was conducted Thursday afternoon at the Biltmore, where Mrs. Willoughby Rodman at the same time was chosen for membership on the board.

The league now is planning an elaborate luncheon, to be given April 13 in observance of Thomas Jefferson's birthday.

Speaker Named

Mrs. W. W. Green, chairman of the review board of motion pictures for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker for West Ebell meeting Tuesday at 1717 West Forty-seventh street. Mrs. Will Lee Austin, holding the same position in the Los Angeles district, will preside at the luncheon and introduce Mrs. Green who is the junior past president of the State federation. Departments will meet as usual in the morning including: Music, Spanish, drama and better American speech. Luncheon hostess is Mrs. C. M. Kraemer. Mrs. William A. Swem is president and will preside at all the sessions. The club will be hostess for a bridge-tea to be given Thursday at 2 p.m. at federation headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

Charity Bridge

Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will hold a charity bridge at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood, Ivar street and Hollywood Boulevard. Proceeds of the affair will go to the Hannah G. Solomon scholarship fund.

Theater Party

The Jewish Institute Guild will give its first public event in the form of a theater party for "A Bill of Divorcement" at the Music Box in Hollywood Thursday evening.

CLUB PRESIDENT TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the Highland Park Ebell at the morning session tomorrow in the clubhouse at 131 South Avenue 57. Other numbers of the day's program will include special songs by the club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Charles Oden, accompanist, Miss Elizabeth Ewing; dramatic recital by Gwdendolen Logan Seller and a discussion of "New Books," led by Mrs. Dan Hammack. Mrs. C. W. Mattison, president, will preside at each of the three sessions of the day.

JAY RATHBUN TO SPEAK

Jay Rathbun will be the speaker for the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Good-will Industries Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at 342 North Main street. Mrs. Elaine Anderson Dudley is executive secretary.

WOMEN SEEK HOSPITAL FUNDS

Cedars of Lebanon Campaign Begins

Leaders in Campaign for $1,000,000

Heads of the women's division seeking funds for the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital are, left to right, Mrs. Julian Cole, colonel of the division, Mrs. Louis M. Nordlinger, colonel, and Mrs. E. M. Lazard in charge of the whole division.

Five hundred Jewish women of Los Angeles have united under the leadership of Mrs. E. M. Lazard to aid in the $1,000,000 Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Building Fund Campaign.

Mrs. Lazard as chairman of the women's division of the campaign, is reported to have the co-operation of every Jewish women's group in the city, each group furnishing a team which is actively soliciting the Jewish citizens of the community in behalf of this humanitarian cause. Assisting Mrs. Lazard, who is also treasurer of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, as colonels are Mrs. Louis M. Nordlinger, and Mrs. Julian Cole. These women are the field generals of the army of women who are soliciting for subscriptions.

Ten majors are in charge of the workers. They are as follows: Mrs. Joseph Levinson, Miss Adele Louis, Mrs. E. F. Magnin, Mrs. Jules Hexter, Mrs. Moses Scholtz, Mrs. J. Y. Baruh, Mrs. Alex Brownstein, Mrs. I. Eisner, Mrs. Stephen Loew, Mrs. Edwin Melczer. These women have enlisted the aid of prominent Jewish women in addition to many Jewish organizations doing social service and philanthropic work.

The Council of Jewish Juniors is working with their entire organization under Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman as colonel. The group consists of 200 young girls. This organization is providing a children's library in the children's wing of the hospital, and will maintain a linen closet, making monthly visits to replenish the stock in that particular ward.

The Cedars of Lebanon Hospital is nonsectarian, but the subscriptions are only solicited from the Jewish people of the community. There will be accommodations for 278 patients, with sixty-eight private rooms and 155 beds in two and four-bed wards. The children's department will accommodate fifteen little folk from 1 to 10 years old. The obstetrical department is particularly complete, with rooms for thirty-four mothers and three nurseries with cribs to care for forty infants.

The $1,000,000 needed to complete the building of the hospital and equipment partially has been subscribed. The hospital will consist of a main building with a capacity of 250 beds and a nurses' home adjoining, with eighty private rooms and an auditorium seating 300.

According to Mrs. Lazard, a school of nursing is planned to place at the disposal of the hospital and the community well trained and educated nurses. The hospital when completed, will represent an investment of $1,650,000 and it is the hope of the campaign committee that this institution will be debt-free. Located at Fountain avenue and Catalina streets, the land on which the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital is built cost $150,000. The cost of the building is $1,200,000; equipment and furnishings, $300,000. There is available from a drive conducted in 1924 the sum of $500,000 and $150,000 from other sources leaving $1,000,000 to be raised.

About one-third of all the beds in the hospital will be devoted to the care of those who cannot pay for medical care and hospital attention. In addition, ample provision is being made for looking after those who can only pay a part of the cost.

Juniors Assist in Humanitarian Effort

The younger women assisting in the hospital campaign pictured above are, left to right, Misses Ida Lender, Leane Levine, Lucille Winters, Marty Greenberg, Dorothy Meyberg and Hattie Zasloff.

Mrs. Sanger to Give Address

Margaret Sanger will address the Woman's City Club tomorrow in the Friday Morning clubhouse on: "Women's Progress in Birth Control" and Margaret Spring-Rice will give a short talk along the same line of organized leagues in England. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer will preside. At the luncheon hour beginning at 11 a.m., Mrs. Clara B. Sheldon will present Capt. C. I. Plummer of the District Attorney's office, and he will speak on: "Helps and Hindrances in Law Enforcement."

CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE

"My Impressions of Italian Art" will be given by Mrs. Dena Rudolph before the Lincoln Study Club Tuesday at the Women's University clubhouse.

Reading Club Plans Affair

Apropos of the coming of the German Opera this month the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood is giving the second of "The Ring" cycle, "The Valkyrie" from the pen of Richard Wagner. Leon Rains, the musical director who was for nineteen years with the Royal Opera at Dresden, will give his analysis at El Capitan Theater tomorrow morning. He will be assisted by the following artists: Nelle Gotthold, Joseph Waugh and Rollo Alford. Mr. Rains will sing.

Mrs. Louis Jaques, president of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, has been appointed head of the reception committee for the State convention of music clubs, which meets in Hollywood the week of April 20. There will be a benefit theater party given at the Music Box in Hollywood tomorrow evening.

HOLLYWOOD CLUB ACTIVE

The monthly bulletin of the Woman's Club of Hollywood yesterday announced the program for the week beginning tomorrow. At 2 p.m. Mrs. Norman W. Giesy will offer a program for the Shakespeare section. Mr. Charles F. Wright will give a reading and interpretation of the fifth act of "Richard III," followed by a discussion of the outstanding passages of the play by the members of the section.

The French and Spanish classes will meet Tuesday, followed by the education and philosophy section, Mrs. Rollin Brown presiding. Helen Williams will offer a book review, "The Rediscovery of America," by Waldo Frank. The luncheon and round table discussion will be followed by the better American speech class.

WEDNESDAY AFFAIRS

Wednesday Mrs. Earle D. Baker will present to her section Mrs. Helen Wells Johnson, lecturer, general theme, "How Readest Thou?" March lecture, "Women of Old and of Consequence." The literature luncheon at noon, with Mrs. Mulford Perry presiding, will present Mrs. M. L. Stacy, who will discuss Henry Handel Richardson's trilogy "Australia Felix," "The Way Home" and "Ultima Thule." Miss Althea Warren, first assistant librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library, will review "The Good Companions," by J. B. Priestley. "The Crusades," by Harold Lamb, will be reviewed by Mrs. J. A. Pritchard and Mr. Edgcumb Pinchon, editor of the literary page of the Hollywood News, will talk on "The Novel and Modern Life." At 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium Klosterman and O'Connor will appear in their two-piano recital.

TEA TO BE SERVED

After the concert tea will be served in the lounge, with Mrs. Samuel L. Wright, hostess, assisted by Mmes. J. W. Morgan, W. H. Code, William Barton, Mary E. Henderson, Andrew McLain, William Mason, Charles Megus, C. Barrous, Arleen Washburn, Douglas Hodson, Dorothy Megus, A. E. Van Austin, Anna Grant, John Wisehart, J. Quayle, Claude Griffin, Sidney West and Mary King.

Saturday the "Up-and-down Party," with dancing and bridge, is scheduled.

The "up-and-down party" is scheduled for Saturday evening at the Woman's Club of Hollywood. St. Patrick's Day decorations will be in evidence. Miss Louise Parritt is chairman of arrangements.

BENEFIT EVENT TO AID SCHO...

Pi Beta Phi Plans Affair Saturday

Fashion Show and Bri... Game Planned

Group Assists Children ... Mountain Area

An outstanding event of the ... cial season among young ma... and maids of college tradition... the annual Pi Beta Phi bridge-tea and fashion show, which this year will be given Saturday in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore.

MRS. V. HUMSTIN WRIGHT

Desiring to do something of permanent value, this sorority established a settlement school in the mountains of Tennessee for those interesting folk of noble antecedents often called "the ... mountain whites." The ... which was founded in 1911, has ... regarded as ... success. T... young ... grow the ... spin their ... linen and ... guest ... This is only ... example of ... work of ... nomics ... sored by ... uate, college ... university ... en. Skeptical ... first of the ... builts older ... visers of ... plan are ... said to acknowledge the succe... the undertaking. It is for the sc... that the affair this week is pla... as a benefit.

MRS. RAYMOND TREMAINE

Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, who is the daughter of Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, president of Ebell, is chairman of arrangements for the affair. She announces that the high-light of the afternoon will be the style revue with Miss Carolyn Ayars in charge. Models include members of the sorority: The Misses Ethel Ware, Harriett ... Peggy Brown, Peggy and ... Forbes, Katherine Ault, Doro... Goodrich, Olive Morse, Phy... Franklin, Janet McCoy, Helen Le... son, Betty Edmunson, Gail Erick... Mabel Stidham, Peggy Anson, Mar... jorie Pattee, Adele Alford and ... Lou Tausalin. They will don ... cloaks of mannequins and display ... especially designed collection ... gowns. The models will take ... debutante around the ... through her various activities. M... Dot Gregson, designer of the gow... is featuring sportswear and ... delightful chiffons for formal ... mer evening attire.

MRS. STANLEY CHAMBERS

The table prizes will be in ... nature of a surprise. In add... there will be prizes for those h... ing high scores. The ushers will ... gowned in period dresses in ... pastel shades, in keeping with ... decorative motif for the aftern... namely spring with its many ... cate hues.

The committee, which has com... pleted the plans for this affair, in... cludes the following: Mrs. V. ... Wright, tickets; Miss Carolyn A... style show; Miss Ward Henry ... Miss Katherine Jean, prizes; M... Stanley Chamber and Mrs. F. ... Pastell, candy.

Venice to be Scene of Me...

Los Angeles Tenth District, Ca... fornia Congress of Parents ... Teachers, will convene in the Ve... ice Ballroom Thursday, Mrs. F... R. Schaefer, president of the di... trict, presiding, assisted by Mrs. ... W. Spark, sixth vice-president.

The business session will ... opened at 9:30 a.m. Departm... will be presented by the dis... chairmen.

BETTER FILMS TO BE THEME OF MEETI...

"Better Films" is the theme ... the meeting of Eschscholtzia Ch... ter, Daughters of the Ameri... Revolution, in Patriotic Hall at ... p.m. Tuesday, when Mrs. Mel... Stark Breeden will preside. Hon... ored guests will include Mrs. Ric... ard Russell of Hollywood, nati... chairman of better films, for ... D.A.R., and Mrs. Frank C. Pa... of Pasadena, State chairman, ... who recently has addressed for... four chapters on this subject. ... Glendon L. Tremaine will pre... musical selections, and she will ... introduced by Mrs. Hughes Co... chairman of the music commi... for the hostess chapter.

ALL-ARTIST CONCERT TO BE PRESENT...

Cadman Creative Club, in the in... terest of its contest fund, will ... an all-artist concert the nigh... the 10th inst. at the Women's Uni... versity Club, 943 South ... street, presenting Max Donner, vio... linist-conductor-composer; Leo... D. Pier, concert pianist, and ... Pugliese, soprano. Myra ... Grant, chairman of the ... committee, is in charge of the con... cert. Mrs. Marshall Stookey An... son, hospitality chairman and com... mittee and board members will re... ceive the guests.

SUNDAY MORNING,

Wise Mother ...

Here are James and Teren... husky young sons of Mrs. M. Mu... phy, 4925 East 59th Place, Los A... geles, Calif. Their mother's ... perience shows what can be do... to keep children robust. She say... "Since I found out how good Ca... fornia Fig Syrup is, I have ke... some in the house. It always hel... my boys. I give it for upset ... colds."

When your child's breath is ba... tongue is coated; or he is hea... achy, bilious, feverish, without a... petite or energy, give him a lit... California Fig Syrup. See how ... gentle cleansing helps a child. A... petite, digestion and assimilati... improve. Stomach and bowels a... toned and strengthened.

The genuine always bears th... word California. So look for th... when buying. Seven million b... tles used a year proves its meri...

Mercolized Wax Gives Youthful Skin Beauty

Skin that is smooth and ... cheeks that glow with color— ... the results of daily using pure Mercolized Wax. Just pat it briskly all over ... face, throat and arms at night like ... cream. Mercolized Wax gently ... the thin outer layer of surface skin ... tiny particles. ... blackheads or dark, dull skin ... pletely absorbed. The new complexion ... satiny smooth and has the youthful sparkle and color of a girl. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. ... wrinkles and other age signs, bathe the face daily in a lotion made of 1 ounce powdered saxolite dissolved in 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.]

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

New Kind of Taking Cou...

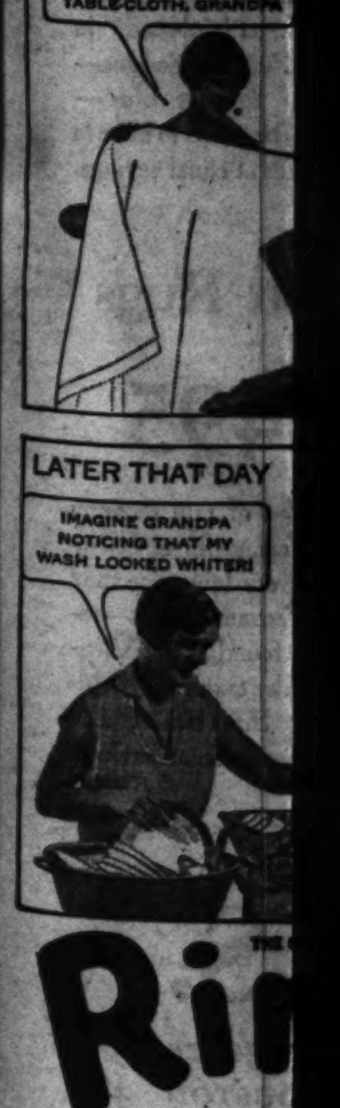
They Revitalize the ... Activity—Keep Body ... Free ...

It doesn't take long for Americans to wake up to a good thing—only a few months ago Kruschen Salts were introduced into this country and the welcome news of their superior goodness and swift rejuvenating power traveled so fast that at one time the supply was ... carloads behind the demand.

All of which goes to prove that Americans know good salts when they take them and want their friends to benefit also.

Kruschen Salts are taken for their health building value all over the world—they are the largest selling medicine salts in Great Britain today.

Kruschen Salts are different from other salts—Kruschen is six salts in one—the very same six salts that nature put into the human body at the beginning of creation and demands you keep there ... your health won't be as good as it should be.



BENEFIT EVENT TO AID SCHOOL

Pi Beta Phi Plans Affair for Saturday

Fashion Show and Bridge Game Planned

Group Assists Children of Mountain Area

An outstanding event of the social season among young matrons and maids of college traditions is the annual Pi Beta Phi bridge-tea and fashion show, which this year will be given Saturday in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore.

MRS. V. HUNTINGTON WRIGHT

Desiring to do something of permanent value, this sorority established a settlement school in the mountains of Tennessee for those interesting folk of noble antecedents often called "the pure mountain whites." The school, which was founded in 1911, has been regarded as a success. The young women grow the hemp, spin their own linen and make guest towels. This is only one example of the work of economics sponsored by graduate, college and university women. Skeptical at first of the results older advisers of the plan are now glad to acknowledge the success of the undertaking. It is for the school that the affair this week is planned as a benefit.

MRS. RAYMOND TREMAINE

Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, who is the daughter of Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, president of Ebell, is chairman of arrangements for the affair. She announces that the high-light of the afternoon will be the style revue with Miss Carolyn Ayars in charge. Models include members of the sorority: The Misses Ethel Ware, Harriett Hauge, Peggy Brown, Peggy and Marcia Forbes, Katherine Ault, Dorothy Goodrich, Olive Morse, Phyllis Franklin, Janet McCoy, Helen Lawton, Betty Edmunson, Gail Erickson, Mabel Stidham, Peggy Anson, Marjorie Pattee, Adele Alford and Mary Lou Tausslin. They will don the cloaks of mannequins and display an especially designed collection of gowns. The models will take the debutante around the clock through her various activities. Miss Dot Gregson, designer of the gowns, is featuring sportswear and many delightful chiffons for formal summer evening attire.

MRS. STANLEY CHAMBERS

The table prizes will be in the nature of a surprise. In addition there will be prizes for those holding high scores. The ushers will be gowned in period dresses in the pastel shades, in keeping with the decorative motif for the afternoon, namely spring with its many delicate hues.

The committee, which has completed the plans for this affair, includes the following: Mrs. V. H. Wright, tickets; Miss Carolyn Ayars, style show; Miss Ward Henry and Miss Katherine Jean, prizes; Mrs. Stanley Chamber and Mrs. P. S. Castell, candy.

Venice to be Scene of Meet

Los Angeles Tenth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will convene in the Venice Ballroom Thursday, Mrs. Frank Schaefer, president of the district, presiding, assisted by Mrs. C. Spark, sixth vice-president. The business session will be opened at 9:30 a.m. Departments will be presented by the district chairmen.

BETTER FILMS TO BE THEME OF MEETING

"Better Films" is the theme for the meeting of Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Patriotic Hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday, when Mrs. Molly Clark Breeden will preside. Honored guests will include Mrs. Richard Russell of Hollywood, national chairman of better films, for the D.A.R., and Mrs. Frank C. Farmer of Pasadena, State chairman, who recently has addressed forty-four chapters on this subject. Mrs. Brandon L. Tremaine will present musical selections, and she will be introduced by Mrs. Hughes Garr, chairman of the music committee of the hostess chapter.

ALL-ARTIST CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED

Cadman Creative Club, in the interest of its contest fund, will give an all-artist concert the night of the 10th inst. at the Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover Street, presenting Max Donner, violinist-conductor-composer; Leonore Pier, concert pianist, and Elena Kliese, soprano. Myra Grant, chairman of the contest committee, is in charge of the concert. Mrs. Marshall Stockey Anderson, hospitality chairman and committee and board members will receive the guests.

Wise Mother

Here are James and Terence, husky young sons of Mrs. M. Murphy, 4025 East 59th Place, Los Angeles, Calif. Their mother's experience shows what can be done to keep children robust. She says: "Since I found out how good California Fig Syrup is, I have kept some in the house. It always helps my boys. I give it for upsets or colds."

When your child's breath is bad; tongue is coated; or he is headachy, bilious, feverish, without appetite or energy, give him a little California Fig Syrup. See how its gentle cleansing helps a child. Appetite, digestion and assimilation improve. Stomach and bowels are toned and strengthened.

The genuine always bears the word California. So look for that when buying. Seven million bottles used a year proves its merit!

Mercolized Wax Gives Youthful Skin Beauty

Skin that is smooth and young, and cheeks that glow with color—these are the results of daily using pure Mercolized Wax. Just pat it briskly all over your face, throat and arms at night like a cold cream. Mercolized Wax gently peels off the thin outer layer of surface skin in tiny particles. Such blemishes as freckles, blackheads or dark, drab skin are completely absorbed. The new complexion is satiny smooth and has the youthful tints and color of a girl. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, bathe the face daily in a lotion made of 1 ounce powdered saxolite dissolved in 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

BEST SELLERS LIST COMPILED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

on through each monthly list. This system succeeded best in overcoming the discrepancy found in the varying number of novels given. Had there been twelve in the first days, the monthly six now listed would have occupied only the upper half of the score.

In this manner, the conclusion was reached that "Quo Vadis" was the novel most entitled to the position of leadership above all other competitors. Long ago Sienkiewicz's story piled up a tremendous lead which has never since been equaled. The title appeared in The Bookman eighteen consecutive times, and for seven of these it was in first place. The closest rival, at the present time, is a novel of 1926, written in a different age, designed for a different generation and called "An American Tragedy." It survived, in its day, three months longer than "Quo Vadis," but competition on the part of one "Helen of Troy" (her "Private Life") was too great at an inappropriate moment. Dreiser's book was never first in any monthly list. Six appearances in second position proved the strongest bid for highest honors. The "Tragedy, fell short of the record score by ten points.

The popularity of "Main Street" in 1921 was sufficient for it to retain third place, after dropping from second in 1923. Scoring heavily in 1923-24, "Black Oxen" now occupies fourth place. "The Covered Wagon," published at approximately the same time, was, according to the Bookman score, just one-third as popular. Next comes "So Big," a long way ahead of "Showboat," and then Ian Maclaren's (Dr. John Watson) "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush." This was "Quo Vadis's" nearest rival until 1921. Now it is only sixth.

This displacing of old favorites by more recent novels has occurred many times. "When Knighthood was in Flower" once held third place, and "David Harum" was formerly a close fourth. The arrangement is quite different now from even five years ago, as a careful scrutiny of the dates in the table will show. Twenty-four of the books have been published since 1924, forty-three since 1920, sixty-eight since 1910 and eighty-six since 1900.

At least sixty points are now necessary for a book to attain a position on this list. Only three ("Old Pybus," "Bishop Murder Case" and "Peder Victorious") accomplished the feat in 1929. It would seem that as the minimum rises, and the number of competing books increases, the chance of further drastic change becomes more remote.

Fireplace in Setting Held to Be Unique

An eight-room setting done in what its designer calls "a restrained modernistic theme, emphasizing planes and angles" has been created at the Paramount studios in Hollywood for George Bancroft's new starring picture, "Ladies Love Brutes."

The central feature of the unique setting is a triangular fireplace, built under the corner where two walls meet at a 90-deg. angle, the V-shaped mandle being supported at its outward tip by metal pillars from which the two pairs of andirons, one on each side, take their treatment of design.

The setting was designed under the supervision of Van Nest Polglase by Hans Dreier, one of the foremost set designers in the motion-picture industry, who recently won considerable praise for his settings in the Ernst Lubitsch production, "The Love Parade."

FILMLAND LOOKS FOR ITS AWARD

(Continued from Ninth Page)

another course is scheduled to commence the 10th inst.

The latest innovation in film education which the academy is projecting is directed at and for the benefit of the actor. Adaptation of voice to the microphone is under investigation. The actor and actress will attend school, beginning some three weeks from now, in which they will learn all about gutturals, sibilants, highs, and lows. Discs of good and bad examples of speech delivery will be made for individual home study, and before long, every trace of the gurglings, lispings and mushings which sometimes pass for human speech, will have departed unmourned from the articulate screen.

The English language is not the only one that is meeting with the attention of the academy. A newly organized committee on foreign language production is going into all the ramifications of foreign tongues and dialects. Spanish is the problem of the present moment. The language requirements of the markets of Spain and the twenty-three Latin-American republics differ. The problem being met by this committee differs only in degree with that presented in the old, and well known free-for-all at Babel.

OLD METHODS GONE

With the studio as a starting point, the academy is beginning to place its fingers on the pulse of the laboratories and theaters, scientifically checking up on such matters as proper density of film, projection machine problems, etc. The old catch-as-catch-can methods of the early days of the industry have obviously, and gratefully, died—or been gracefully murdered. If the latter, then we can call the academy the dear Brutus of this deed.

Of course, at such a tender age as three years, there is hardly any graybearded element of tradition attached to the academy. And yet it is quite the intellectual "400" of the movies—literally, as well as otherwise, for its select membership is somewhat around that number.

Thus, when the aforementioned grand awards for the finest screen accomplishments of the past year are meted out next month, twenty-seven well-seasoned movie people, who have long gotten over the thrill of premieres, public presentations, personal appearances, ship christenings and ground-breakings, will feel bona fide emotion at being thus signally honored by such an elevated organization.

It's the real thing this time. Art and science is beginning to do things and command respectful attention in the movies. It now means something more than a couple of high-brow terms in this long underrated and underscienced industry.

ACTORS CASH IN ON MANNERISMS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Heaven," donated the mannerism now kept as a pet by Charles Farrell. It is as characteristic of the young gentleman as an underslung chassis to a Dachshund. This, of course, all has to do with that habit of placing his first finger alongside his nose—the pose indicating deep, very deep thought. Farrell uses it particularly when it comes to choosing between the blond and brunette of the specie, and judging from reports it must work beautifully.

William Powell is another. Powell doesn't really wear collars too tight for him. That constant stretching of his neck as though he were Mary, Queen of Scots getting ready for the ax, is just a habit. Powell doesn't know where he acquired the trait, but reports have it that the screen's most ardent crime specialist spent many hours as a child, bobbing for apples.

Being aloof, as only a blond can be, has imparted to Catherine Dale Owen the habit of hoisting her eyebrows—either at half or full mast. Miss Owen has always portrayed royalty, of some kind or another, and she has become so accustomed to looking disdainful that she does it quite unconsciously. Practice has really made her quite perfect in this "h-eyebrow" art. She can raise the right, the left, or both together—whichever the occasion demands.

Not to be outdone by any of their brother or sister thespians, Marjorie White and Louise Fazenda have taken to screwing up their noses, both in front and away from the camera. Louise, no doubt, acquired her habit endeavoring to breathe through the custard pies tossed in her direction in the old Sennett days. Marjorie has done it ever since the little boys of the neighborhood began to call her "shorty."

One of the prize idiosyncracies is that developed by Charles Mack, of Moran and Mack. This big "Black Crow," has rubbed so much burnt cork around his mouth, using a circular motion of his forefinger, that the gesture has become a part of him. Watch it the next time you see him, either in person or on the screen—but why bring that up?

John Barrymore shaves daily—but you would never know it if you watched him stroke his chin. Barrymore does this in just the gesture the average man uses when he wants to find out the condition of his beard. If he ever grows waist-length whiskers the stroke will probably become a long sweep that ends where the hirsute adornment meets the top of his trousers.

Mannerisms! The world abounds in them—Hollywood cashes in on them! Smart place, this Hollywood.

Actor Signed For New Role

As soon as Jack Warner and Darryl Zanuck at Warner Brothers' studio saw and heard tests made of Arthur Edmund Carew for Al Green's production of "Sweet Kitty Bellaires," they signed the well-known stage and screen player for a second picture!! "Playboy."

Carew has started work under the direction of Michael Curtiz in this Frank Fay vehicle, adapted from a French farce by Harvey Thew. He plays a doctor with mesmeric powers, reminiscent in a lighter vein of his Svengali in "Trilby." Lilyan Tashman, James Gleason and other notables are in the cast.

Al Green will start "Sweet Kitty Bellaires" with Irene Delroy in the title role immediately on the completion of the Curtiz opus. This is to be a musical in Technicolor, with Carew playing a featured role. Carew has just returned to filmdom from the stage.

JACK HOLT SIGNED

Jack Holt will have one of the principal roles in Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," soon to go into production at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

New Kind of Salts Taking Country By Storm

They Revitalize the System—Induce Youthful Activity—Keep Body In Splendid Condition—Free From Fat

It doesn't take long for Americans to wake up to a good thing—only a few weeks ago Kruschen Salts were introduced into this country and the welcome news of their superior goodness and rejuvenating power traveled so fast that at one time the supply was many weeks behind the demand.

All of which goes to prove that Americans know good salts when they take them and want their friends to benefit too.

Kruschen Salts are taken for their health building value all over the world—they are the largest selling medicinal salts in Great Britain today.

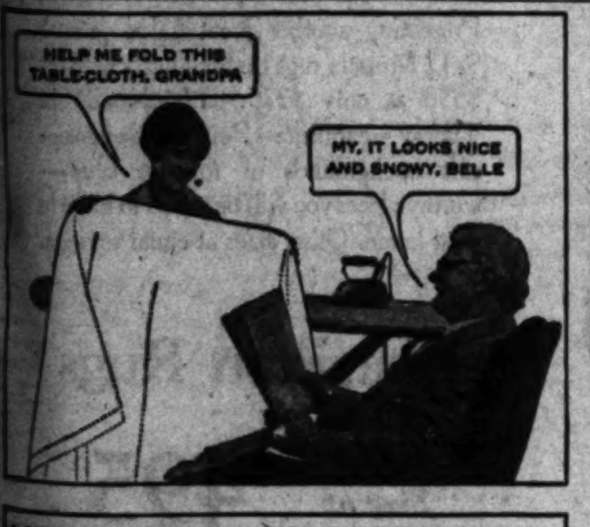
Kruschen Salts are different from other salts—Kruschen is six salts in one—the very same six salts that nature put into the human body at the beginning of creation and demands you keep them there or your health won't be as good as it should be.

Unlike most salts Kruschen isn't simply a laxative—if that's all you want any old kind of salts with any kind of a label will do—but is that all you want?

When you take Kruschen Salts you not only stimulate your bowels, liver and kidneys to function naturally and perfectly, but you supply every internal organ, gland, nerve and fibre in the body with nature's own revitalizing and rejuvenating minerals.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85c at any Owl Drug Store or any drug store in America—take one-half a teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—in just a few days indolence changes to activity and life grows brighter.

Before the bottle is empty you'll feel years younger—eyes will brighten—step grow sprightlier—nerves steadier—you'll sleep sound, enjoy your meals and after a hard day's work you'll be ready for wholesome recreation—one million Americans know all this—ask your druggist.—[Advertisement.



AND

The makers of these 38 leading washers recommend Rinso

ABC, American Beauty, Apex, Automatic, Barton, Big 3 Speed Queen, Blackstone 32, Boss Washer, Coffield, Conlon, Crystal, Decker, Dexter, Eden, Edenette, Faultless, Gainaday, Graham Washer, Haag, Horton, Laundryette, Laundry Queen, Meadows Select-A-Speed, Meadow Lark, One Minute, Prima, Rotarex, Roto Verso, Safety, Sunnysuds, Triplex, Universal, Voss, Washrite, Whirldry, 1900 Whirlpool, Woodrow, Zenith

And 32,000 demonstrators of washers say—

"Clothes wash whiter with Rinso!" say more than 32,000 demonstrators of washing machines. *They know!* The sale of their washers depends on quick, safe, *snow-white* results—and they have learned by experience that they can depend on Rinso. *No other soap gives Rinso whiteness!*

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer **for snowy-white clothes**

1880 MARCH 1930 *Golden Jubilee Sales*

Each day in March will bring to the fore new and spectacular Jubilee Values. Seize these opportunities as they come—for most of these events cannot be repeated!

. . . At Barker Bros.

50 New 2-pc. Groups

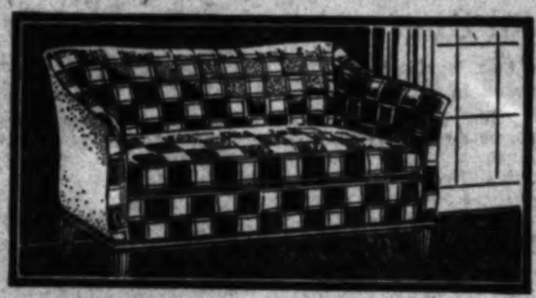
Basement Sale-Priced

$37.50

Jubilee Purchase! Priced to afford Immense Savings! Buy on Terms!

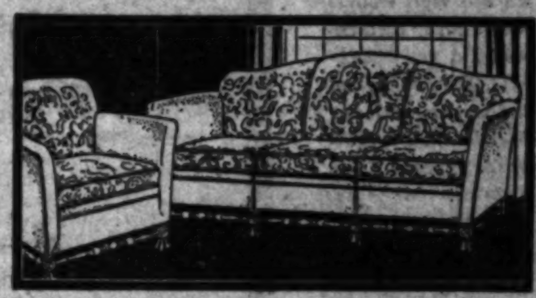
The Basement Store's very lowest price on a group of this type! Two good-sized pieces—the sofa 75 inches long—the club chair roomy and comfortable—splendidly built, with spring seat and back. Loose cushions. Covered in Jacquard velour in taupe and deep rose. Compelling value—and only 50 groups to go! Shop early.

And Six Other Special Values!...



New Love Seat

Perfect for beach homes! Well padded, 4-foot 8 inch love seats—covered in monk's cloth in stripes, checks and plaid designs—also plain mohairs. Loose kapok filled cushions. **$27.50**



New 2-pc. Group

Group in Spanish style—74 inch sofa and club chair, covered in Jacquard velour combined with plain velour—choice of brown with blue or brown with rust. A bargain! **$52.50**

New 3-pc. Group

Think of it! 3 pieces—sofa, club chair and fireside chair—for only $67.50! Jacquard velour seat and back—plain velour sides and front. Spring back and cushions. Limited number! **$67.50**

Bed, Chest, Dresser

Part of a special purchase—new bed, chest and dresser in soft ivory tone—priced to afford wonderful saving! Three pieces, very special at only $32.85. **$32.85**

Sofa and Chair

A large 84-inch sofa and roomy club chair—covered in multi-colored frieze on back, with seat, front and arms in mohair in choice of grey and rose, plain green, or plain black. Select yours early! **$85.00**

New Ottoman

Large enough—20x25 inches—to use as a fireside seat! Covered in combinations of damasks, tapestries, velours, mohairs, in many different colors. Priced far below their usual marking! **$6.95**

Free deliveries in regular zones—liberal credit

BARKER BROS.' Basement Store

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa, Los Angeles

1880 **MARCH** 1930

Golden Jubilee Sales

March and the Golden Jubilee! The First month of Spring when homes take stock of their wardrobes and begin to think of refurnishing and refurbishing! Now is the time to secure the new pieces your home needs for this, the second month of the Jubilee celebration promises economy events of such magnitude that every home in Southern California will find it worthwhile to replace old furnishings with new during this month of values!

...at Barker Bros.

La Reina de Los Angeles

1880

A pueblo....colorful....sunny ...contented...awaiting its destiny.

1930

A world city of homes and commerce...vivid...vigorous ...dominant...with destiny fulfilled.

50 Years Ago

Walter Bally covered an old well with a wood cover and inserted a gas burner in it. Then he lighted the burner and it has been burning brightly for several days. This convinces us, more than ever, that Los Angeles homes could be lighted economically and well by gas if some enterprising citizen would sink a few wells and install pipe lines. Why should we be compelled to depend upon imported fuel for lighting?

...from Evening Express files 1880

A foolish dreamer they must have thought...a silly soul who believed that Los Angeles could be lighted by gas. And yet even he who covered an old well to prove it could be done would hardly visualize the Los Angeles of today whose great oil fields not only supply the city with fuel, but also every corner of the globe.

Did O. T. Barker see the future for his little store when first the firm of Barker and Mueller was started? Hardly, for even the most sanguine of merchants would not possibly imagine the strides between 1880 and 1930...neither could he picture the little two story building at 113-115 N. Spring Street growing into the great institution at Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

And so for fifty years Barker Bros. have kept pace with the growth of Los Angeles...have profited because their desire to serve has won the confidence of residents old and new. Fifty years of service...appreciation of success!

...to make room for New Purchases!

$100,000 Sale of Oriental Rugs

Barker Bros.' representative has just returned from a trip to eastern markets where he purchased thousands of dollars worth of new oriental rugs! Good merchandising says that our stocks must be cleared at once to make way for these new pieces: Consequently this great sale! $100,000 worth of fine Rugs at drastic reductions—reductions greater than ever before since this is a Golden Jubilee event and was planned as a memorable economy occasion. Don't miss this opportunity to save!

Scatter Rugs

Reduced!

Six value groups of scatter size rugs present thrilling economies! Many types—many usable sizes—every one a worthy Golden Jubilee feature.

Mossoul Rugs

These fine rugs that regularly sell for $77 are reduced to half price! Persian designs—rich colors. Size 3.6x6, only **$38.50**

Mossoul Rugs

Formerly $60 now less than half price at $29.50. Quality here—and beauty too. Size 3.3x5.6—the price is only.... **$29.50**

Anatolian Rugs

These small Anatolian rugs make ideal decorative pieces for the 3x5 size is most usable. Formerly $29.50 now only **$14.75**

Lilliahan Dozars

Only 8 of these rugs! Lilliahan Dozars—noted for their lustrous quality and depth of rich color. 5x6 size **$97.50**

Ardebil Runners

Hall pieces of impressive beauty featured at much, much less than usual. In the 2.6x9 size—were $55, now only **$32.50**

Spanish Rugs ½ Price

One of the most compelling groups in this event—Spanish rugs especially designed for Californian homes at only ½ their original price. Save.

9x12 size was $550, now....$275
11x14 size was $775, now $387.50
11x16 size was $900, now...$450
12x18 size was $1150, now..$575
12x20 size was $1275, now $637.50

Oriental Rugs

10 Only! 9x12 Size — Special **$67.50**

We have only ten rugs at this spectacularly low price so we advise early selection tomorrow morning! Imagine a desirable, hand-made oriental rug at $67.50 — only an event of the magnitude of the Golden Jubilee could possibly present such a value! Striking Turkish designs that are so adapted to our Southern California home interiors—in the popular 9x12 size—hand-made so that outstanding service is assured.

Visit Small Home Exposition—Leimert Park—Every day except Monday—1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Kandahar Rugs

8x10 Size at **$225**

Only three of these rugs so may we advise early selection? The regular price is $450 so you will save just ½ by securing yours now. Thick and luxurious—the type of rug that speaks of comfort: lustrous and silky in accord with the vogue for lustrous fabrics: Persian designs that add decorative beauty to your home! Again we say these Jubilee savings are phenomenal!

Malatia Rugs

9x12 Size at **$375**

Presenting another great value group! 9x12 Malatia rugs that regularly sell for $550 at only $375. Hand-made in Turkey—exquisite Persian designs—soft backgrounds of rose or blue—worthy pieces you will be proud to have in your home. Other sizes at equal savings.

Bharistan Rugs

9x12 Size at **$495**

These rugs are copies of rare museum pieces—their value cannot in any way be measured by the very low price they show. Exquisite Persian designs—reproductions of many found in the Vienna museum—rich, silky texture. Regularly priced at $750. Sizes up to 15x25 ft. also offered at proportionate savings.

Carpet Size Rugs, ½ Less

Carpet size rugs now ½ price! Savings so outstanding that it is economy to replace your old floor coverings with the oriental rugs you have long desired. A few notable values.

12x8-11 Sivas, regularly priced at $575, now $287.50
24-5x12 Sivas, regularly priced at $2000, now $1000
18x11-9 Kandahars priced at $1400, now $700

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street; Flower and Figueroa, Los Angeles

LONG BEACH • HOLLYWOOD • SAN DIEGO • HOUSTON

CALIFOR

RODUCTS OF S
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Half a million people are expecte
California as an agricultural em
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own, in an exhibit marked by
y of design and decoration
planned by Los Angeles land-
architects.

COST UNDERWRITTEN

e show is a nonprofit civic en-
rise, backed by the Los An-
Chamber of Commerce, Los
les Realty Board and the Cali-
ia Real Estate Association. A
t of $100,000 was underwritten
roups from those organizations.
unty boards of supervisors and
estate organizations from San
ego to San Diego are co-op-
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tee to make the Land Show a
-wide advertisement of Cali-
a opportunity.
ong counties already installing
its are Fresno, Ventura, San
, Kern, Placer, Merced, Men-
o, Orange, Imperial, San Ma-
Santa Barbara, Stanislaus, Riv-
, Yolo, San Francisco. The
ramento Region Citizens' Coun-
representing twenty-one counties
ave a large exhibit.

CONVENTION PLANNED

during the practical side of the
, a farm land convention will
nducted daily in a separate pa-
, where experts will discuss
farm problems.
e show is to be given in a two-
forest of redwood trees, simu-
, of course, but of natural liv-
aterial, housed under dark
canvas spread on steel masts
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mission price has been set at a
al figure, in order that every-
may see the exhibit.
pening Saturday at 8 p.m., the
t will be open daily from 10
to 11 p.m. until the 23rd inst.

ain Concern
Planning Unit
for Glendale

ENDALE, March 1. (Exclusive)
ing of a unit in the Clark
r Stores, Inc., chain is at-
through the lease, for ninety-
years, that has been taken on
remises at 213-215 North Brand
vard. Construction of a build-
n the site is scheduled to start
1, it is stated. The lessor is
m B. MacMullin, and the ag-
te rental during the term of
ase is given as $1,200,000. The
tiations were handled by Cald-
Cornwell & Banker, Los Ange-

ncern Buys
Fresno Hotel

NO, March 1. (AP)—Negotia-
for the purchase of the Plaza
at 813 Fulton street, Fresno,
re than $90,000 were com-
last week by the H. R. Fres-
Company of Los Angeles, ac-
g to Fred P. Black, owner of
operty.

Westlake Distri
210x160 Ft. Corne
Where Future Enhanced
Value is Assured. Groun
all kinds of Shrubs, Palms,
most attractive Setting. P
proved with a Modern 2 st
Bldg. The Furnishings of
Rugs, Antique and Teak W
niture, is a setting one can
to live in. Price $125,00
exchange Eq. of $85,000
property.

Seattle Income Prop
Leased at $800 per mo.
Brick Apt. Bldg. Price $
Mtge. $38,000, Long Time
Want Los Angeles Income,
property and assume.
See EASTMAN or MORRI

Orange Grove Es
100 Acre Ranch, located
from L. A. 85 A. in Valen
will bring High prices Th
Large Spanish Stucco Ho
beautiful Grounds and s
pool. All fenced. A self c
unit having its own wate
employees' homes, and m
equipment. The Show Pla
proven Frostless Dist.
encumb. at 6%. Want Cl
erty for $350,000 equity,
See F. C. WATKINS

ROBERT
TRinity 1131

CH 2, 1930.—[PART III.]

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a Rugs

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great value group!
at regularly sell for
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Persian designs—
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Persian designs—re-
found in the Vien-
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. Sizes up to 15x25
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OUSTON

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930.

CALIFORNIA LAND SHOW TO OPEN SATURDAY

PRODUCTS OF STATE WILL BE PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Half-Million Persons Expected to Attend Affair Sponsored by Local Realty Board

Half a million people are expected to be given a bird's-eye view California as an agricultural empire through the California Land Show, which opens Saturday at Hill and Washington streets.

variety of crop that goes up the State's yearly total 000,000 in farm products will own, in an exhibit marked by of design and decoration planned by Los Angeles land- architects.

COST UNDERWRITTEN

show is a nonprofit civic en- backed by the Los An- Chamber of Commerce, Los Realty Board and the Cal- Real Estate Association. A of $100,000 was underwritten from those organizations. boards of supervisors and estate organizations from San to San Diego are co-op- with the Los Angeles com- to make the Land Show a -wide advertisement of Cali- opportunity.

counties already installing are Fresno, Ventura, San Kern, Placer, Merced, Men- Orange, Imperial, San Ma- Santa Barbara, Stanislaus, Riv- Yolo, San Francisco. The Region Citizens' Coun- twenty-one counties a large exhibit.

CONVENTION PLANNED

the practical side of the a farm land convention will conducted daily in a separate pa- where experts will discuss problems.

show is to be given in a two- of redwood trees, simu- of course, but of natural liv- material, housed under dark spread on steel masts

price has been set at a figure, in order that every- see the exhibit. Saturday at 8 p.m., the will be open daily from 10 to 11 p.m. until the 23rd inst.

OWNERS OF PROPERTY JOIN BOARD

National Realtors Urge Participation of Citizens in Activities

Real estate boards over the State and nation are forming a property owner class of membership, according to a survey conducted by the California Real Estate Association. Membership will be drawn both from the owner of small real estate holdings, the home owner, and those holding large investment property interests.

Attention of the property owners is to be drawn to improvement act assessments, special assessments, condemnation procedure, transportation, city planning, zoning, insurance rates, municipal expenditures, and local, State and Federal taxes.

The move is in line with action throughout the nation. In Detroit a property owners' division of 50,000 members is being organized.

Fresno, Oakland, Pasadena, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose and Santa Ana are among the California boards which have property owner memberships.

FACT AND COMMENT

THE virtual passing of the all-around real estate dealer, who today sells a piece of property, tomorrow handles a lease, the next day aids in the financing of a building and the following day appraises a corner, is fast approaching. His place will be taken by the specialist, a man who will give all his time and energy to a limited and narrow field of operation for which by special training or adaptability he is particularly fitted.

Prediction of this situation was made last week by Stanley McMichael, author of books on real estate and financing, at the annual banquet of the realty advisers.

Correlating with this trend, the speaker foresees in the next decade the creation of large real estate organizations, functioning through numerous departments, independent in their work and their entity, but managed by one central board or directorate. For executives such an organization would seek men, who by long years of experience and constant study, are familiar with varied operations relating to real estate.

Inasmuch as the nationwide tendency of business is to become more centralized, through expansions, mergers and consolidations, it is fair to assume that the real estate profession will be materially affected. Such a development promises a higher standard of service for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

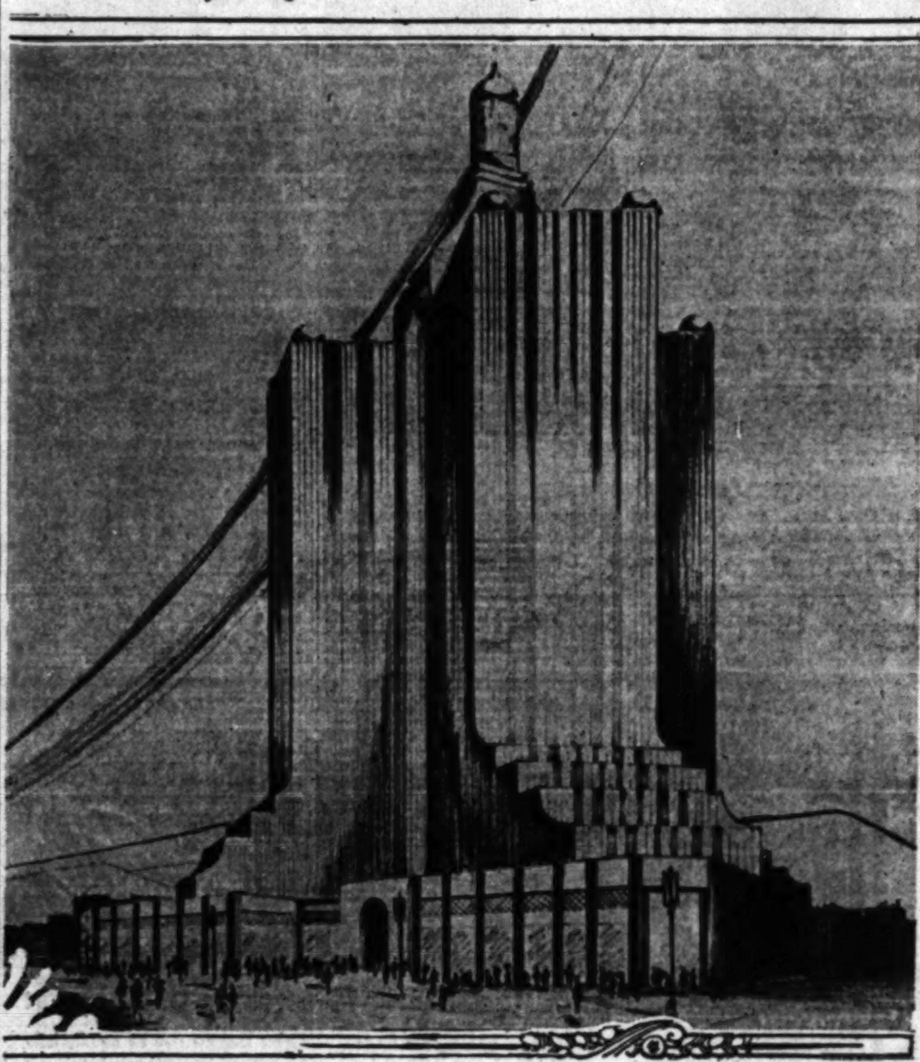
Chain Concern Planning Unit for Glendale

GLENDALE, March 1. (Exclusive) of a unit in the Clark Stores, Inc., chain is as- through the lease, for ninety- years, that has been taken on at 213-215 North Brand Construction of a build- the site is scheduled to start 1, it is stated. The lessor is B. MacMullin, and the ag- rental during the term of lease is given as $1,200,000. The were handled by Cald- Coldwell & Banker, Los Ange-

Concern Buys Fresno Hotel

FRESNO, March 1. (AP)—Negotia- for the purchase of the Plaza at 833 Fulton street, Fresno, more than $90,000 were com- last week by the H. R. Free- Company of Los Angeles, ac- to Fred P. Black, owner of property.

Latest Skyscraper Announced for "Miracle Mile"



Project of California Estates, Inc.

BUILDING PLANS DESCRIBED

Wilshire Boulevard Structure Will Embody New Ideas in Skyscraper Construction

Announcement of the exact location of Wilshire Boulevard's latest building project, the $3,000,000 limit-height structure to be erected in the "Miracle Mile" sector, disclosed exclusively in The Times Thursday of last week, is expected to be made within a short time, according to Earl Akers, president of California Estates, Inc., sponsors of the development.

Negotiations for one of two block-long sites are expected to be concluded within a few days. The building plans call for completion by the fall of 1931.

The structure will be an innovation in several particulars; it will combine offices, apartments and stores in one unit; will have four wings with those fronting on Wilshire extending diagonally to the corners of the block and will contain escalators to provide access to the lower floors.

Corridors on the professional office floors will be sixteen feet wide with display windows opening on the corridor galleries which will be carpeted and draped. Carved stone columns and marble floors will be used throughout, excepting in halls. The main apartment lobby ceiling will be three stories high, decorated with historic murals. These are details planned by Architect Vincent Palmer, who designed the structure.

California Estates, Inc., was organized a year ago to develop the French or New York plan of public participation in income properties. It is backed by Los Angeles, Kansas and Oklahoma capitalists.

HOME PLANS ON DISPLAY IN RIVERSIDE

Architectural Contest Designs Draw Praise of Many Citizens

RIVERSIDE, March 1. (Exclusive) Drawings submitted by architects throughout the United States in the recent National Better Homes Architectural Contest are on exhibition here in the Chamber of Commerce Building and attracting marked attention from citizens of this city.

The display of home plans is regarded as the finest that has ever been exhibited here. Many drawings of Los Angeles architects are included in the exhibit which was sponsored in California and Nevada by The Times.

Prominent men have inspected the designs and have declared that they will have a marked tendency toward the creation of better residence plans for future Riverside homes.

Among local citizens who have viewed the exhibit and who are warm in their praise of the display are Henry J. Jekel, architect; president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Jones E. Killian Mayor Long, A. A. Piddington, president of the Riverside Woman's Club; W. T. Dinsmore, president of the Riverside Realty Board, and Earl W. Porter, managing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Corporation to Erect Factory in Los Angeles

The Martin-Parry Corporation of York, Pa., and Indianapolis, Ind., has completed arrangements for the erection of a building at 1415 South Alameda street, which will be their future Los Angeles headquarters.

The new building which will comprise 15,000 square feet of space with railroad trackage has already been started by A. V. Perkinson, contractor. An unusual feature will be the trussed roof with a span of ninety-two feet. Negotiations were handled by E. C. Woodward, industrial representative of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

The Martin-Parry Corporation is one of the largest manufacturers of commercial truck bodies in the world, and distributes its products through forty-five branch assembly plants throughout the United States. They are represented locally by James B. Telford as manager and Roy Rofinot as district sales representative.

FILM STAR WILL BUILD STRUCTURE

Seven-Story Apartment Building in Hollywood to be Erected

Margaret Livingston, motion-picture player, last week purchased a lot on Havenhurst Road, just south of Sunset Boulevard, and will erect on the property a seven-story apartment-house. The sale was made through Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd., which reported the amount of money involved in the deal as $25,000.

Plans which have been prepared for the new owner call for a building with twenty-six apartments and two seven-room bungalows on the roof. A sixty-car garage will be placed in the basement. The cost of the building has been estimated as approximately $225,000.

Other deals closed during the week by Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd., include:

Sale of a lot 50x160 feet on Poinsettia street between Second and Third streets, to L. E. Hellner for $5400. The former owner was A. A. Sultan. Mr. Hellner will improve the property immediately with an apartment-house containing twelve units.

Sale of a 50x150-foot lot on Martel street, near Third, to Clifford Van Dyke for $5500, the former owner being the Wilshire Park Syndicate. Mr. Van Dyke is having plans prepared for a sixteen-unit apartment-house to be erected on the property.

Sale of two lots on Winston street, Huntington Hills subdivision of the San Marino tract, to H. M. Sloane. One of the lots will be improved immediately with a residence.

Concern Takes Long Lease on Store Building

TORRANCE, March 1. (Exclusive)—J. J. Newberry Company, chain-store organization, last week obtained a twenty-year lease on property at the corner of El Prado and Sartori street from Dorothy Liebes of San Francisco, the owner. The total consideration involves approximately $150,000.

The owner will erect immediately a one-story store structure, covering the entire site, 90x140 feet, part of which will be occupied by the Newberry Company.

Baruch & Price, chain-store realty specialists, handled the details of the lease.

Conference on City Planning Set for April 4

The annual city planning conference of the California Real Estate Association will be held in Santa Barbara April 4 and 5.

C. M. Conant, Los Angeles, State chairman, and his committee will be in charge of arrangements for the program. They will be assisted by W. C. Paulton, president of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board, and F. M. Nalley, chairman of the city planning committee of the board.

COUNTY LEADS NATION IN REAL ESTATE FILINGS

Los Angeles Transactions for Third Consecutive Year Exceed All Sections of Country

Leading its nearest competitor, Cook county, Illinois, by a margin of more than 100,000 instruments, Los Angeles county for the third consecutive year took first place in the country in volume of instruments recorded.

A survey just completed by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company covering twenty-one of the largest and most populous counties of the United States, places Los Angeles at the top of the list for the last year.

FIGURES COMPARED

In Los Angeles county during 1929 there were 519,068 instruments filed, while in Cook county, Illinois, of which Chicago is the county seat, there were filings to the number of 411,296. The latest available population figures give Los Angeles county a population of 2,055,109 and Cook county a population of 3,286,552.

Analysis of filing figures during the past year has demonstrated that in Los Angeles county approximately a third of all instruments recorded deal directly with real estate transfers and an additional third with real estate financing operations. It is believed by officials of the title company that the same proportion prevails throughout the country. These filing figures, therefore, are regarded by officials of the company as one of the best available indices of real estate activity.

Cuyahoga county, Ohio, of which Cleveland is the county seat, was the third most active county in the country during 1929 in volume of instruments filed, with a total of 325,424 recordings during the year, giving Los Angeles a lead over Cuyahoga of 193,664.

Queens county, New York, of which Jamaica is the county seat, took fourth place in volume of activity, as indicated by filings, with a total of 301,131 instruments recorded. This county has a population of 713,891. Kings county, New York, one of the five counties included in Greater New York area, ranked fifth with 189,134 instruments filed. This county is credited with a population of 2,205,991.

NEW YORK FIGURES

The Los Angeles county total for the year is exceeded only by that of Greater New York, which includes the five counties of Kings, Queens, Bronx, New York and Richmond. These five counties, which have a population of 5,873,356, had a combined total in filings of 658,047.

Only four of the twenty-one counties covered in the survey had filings totaling more than 200,000 for the year, and there were nine counties with a total of more than 100,000. All of the counties included in the survey had a population of more than 500,000 people.

The leading place taken by Los Angeles county during the year indicates, in the opinion of officials of the Security Title Insurance and Gurantee Company, not only the greater volume of real estate activity in Southern California compared with other sections of the country, but is also evidence of the high esteem in which Southern California real estate is held for investment purposes, as a considerable portion of the property which changes hands within the county each year is purchased by local residents and by easterners for investment.

HOTEL FIRM LEASES FIVE STRUCTURES

Consolidated Group Takes Control of Apartments Valued at $885,000

Calling for an aggregate gross rental of more than $1,650,000 for the next fifteen years, negotiations were consummated yesterday by officials of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., for the leasing of five local apartment-houses, representing an investment of more than $885,000 in land, buildings and furnishings.

The largest of the apartment establishments taken over yesterday is the six-story brick structure now being completed at 908 South Hobart street at a cost of $300,000. A. Wayne Kundert is the owner of this house. The site is 60x150 feet. Consolidated Hotel officials plan to formally open the building in the next two weeks. There are 108 rooms in the structure.

The Shelbourne Apartments, a four-story brick building containing eighty-eight rooms and valued at $200,000, is the next largest of the new properties. This house, situated at 728 South Berendo, was leased from Bessie Elmer. The Albermarle Apartments, a three-story stucco house containing seventy-five apartments and valued at $150,000, was leased from Lillie T. Webb. The Albermarle is located at 2343 Scarf street.

The other two establishments leased yesterday are the Patrician Apartments, 1835 North Wilcox avenue, and the Ravilia Apartments, 5136 Marathon street. The Patrician, a Class A two-story structure valued at $160,000, was leased from Capt. L. L. McClary. The Ravilia, a two-story stucco house worth $75,000, was leased from Meyer Frank.

Firm Reports Apartments in Realty Sales

Sales of property in February exceeding $1,000,000, including the transfer of ownership in the Chateau La Martine, 627 South Normandie avenue, were reported during the past week by the Ambassador and Los Feliz offices of the Frank Meline Company, Inc. W. S. Seamans, Jr., manager and R. H. Eldridge, assistant, handled the major transactions.

The Chateau La Martine is a six-story brick and steel structure containing more than 200 rooms. It was acquired by Mrs. Annette Aiken, Los Angeles.

Other transfers included a four-story brick building at the southwest corner of Sixth street and Western avenue, sold to Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, and the apartment site at the northeast corner of Vine and Franklin avenue, which will be improved shortly by Feigenbaum & Sons, apartment-house builders. Joseph I. Hollander of San Diego represented the purchaser in the Western avenue sale.

Enormous Kiln Sets Record for Large Shipment

TORRANCE, March 1.—The largest single piece of machinery ever to be shipped from the East to the Pacific Coast, a kiln for the Dicalite Company's plant here, arrived over the Union Pacific yesterday.

The kiln, from the Vulcan Iron Works in Wilkesbarre, Pa., is 100 feet long, eleven feet in diameter and weighs sixty-three tons. Its transportation required two specially built flat cars. It will be used by the Dicalite Company in the manfacture of infusorial earth at its new plant in the foothills of the Palos Verdes Estates.

Here the company is exploiting its deposits, earth known as Kieselguhr, a formation composed chemically of the remains or skeletons of fresh-water algae. It is sometimes used as an absorbent with dynamite and as a polishing material for insulating.

Santa Fe Lets Road Contract

WINSLOW (Ariz.) March 1. (Exclusive)—Sharp & Fellows Contracting Company, Los Angeles, has been awarded a contract on a yardage price basis for construction of twenty-three miles of second main line between Winslow and Joseph City, Ariz., for the Santa Fe Railway. The work will involve roadbed grading, construction of concrete foundations for the widening of two steel bridges and the construction of a number of timber bridges, culverts and headwalls.

POINTS AND POINTERS

MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER

WE OFFER THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OF PURCHASING A FINE INTERSECTION CORNER ON THE WEST SIDE, IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BUILDING LEASED TO THREE GOOD TENANTS FOR SEVEN YEARS, PAYING 8½% NET ON THE PURCHASE PRICE NOW, AND OVER 12% NET IN TWO YEARS. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

REQUIRES BUT $5000.00

SMALL SUBDIVISION—18 acres, between Downey Road and Tweedy Road, near Atlantic avenue. $64,000.00, and only $5000.00 cash, balance long term, release clauses.

FOR EXCHANGE

CORNER STORE BUILDING near major intersection, 110x135, subject to $45,000.00 first mortgage.

WEST WASHINGTON STREET

BETWEEN UNION AND TOBERMAN, 211x331 FEET. Income will carry taxes, etc. Property adaptable for retail and light manufacturing. Has fine future. We are authorized to sell much below the worth. Very few large pieces on such a thoroughfare for sale. Realtors' co-operation invited.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES PRICED FOR INCOME AND FUTURE PROFIT

CHOICE SMALL CORNER

IN THE CENTER OF THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT, FULLY IMPROVED, SHOWING EXCELLENT INCOME. ENTIRE GROUND FLOOR COULD BE OCCUPIED BY NEW OWNER IF DESIRED. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE. ABOUT $300,000 CASH REQUIRED.

BEVERLY CORNER
BELOW $300 FOOT

FINE CORNER ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD WEST OF FAIRFAX. ABOUT 100 FEET FRONT TO ALLEY IN REAR. OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE. $15,000 CASH TO HANDLE IT.

LA BREA NEAR SIXTH

WE HAVE THE BEST BUY ON THIS WONDERFUL THOROUGHFARE. ONLY $600 A FOOT, BUT IT TAKES ALL CASH.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

A 60-FOOT FULL DEPTH LOT ON WEST SEVENTH STREET NEAR VERMONT. ONLY $500 A FOOT, AND HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT. NO TRADES.

CORNER SACRIFICE

134 FEET ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD, 281 FEET ON PROMINENT SIDE STREET, SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL. AWARD FOR WIDENING $1144 PER FRONT FOOT. OUR PRICE $104 PER FOOT. TOTAL CASH PRICE, $16,000.

PHONE TRinity 8131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE

ONE OF WILSHIRE'S CHOICEST APARTMENT-HOUSES
LOCATION ABSOLUTELY UNSURPASSED
BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE NEAR WESTERN

5-STORY BUILDING
NEW, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE

MAJOR PART RENTED. Balance undoubtedly will be all rented within next thirty days. Income when all rented, approximately $74,880.

AFTER paying operating expenses, insurance and taxes, net income in excess of $35,000 per year.

ONE INCUMBRANCE, $130,000.

OWNERS WILL TAKE CHOICE CLEAR VACANT CITY TO FULL EQUITY. $230,000

PLEASE OFFER NOTHING BUT HIGH-CLASS CITY PROPERTY.

PRICE $350,000.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to turn your vacant property into high-class income property.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
Phone TRinity 5834.

Westlake District
210x160 Ft. Corner

Where Future Enhancement of Value is Assured. Grounds have all kinds of Shrubs, Palms, etc. A most attractive Setting. Partly improved with a Modern 2 sto. Stucco Bldg. The Furnishings of Oriental Rugs, Antique and Teak Wood Furniture, is a setting one can be proud to live in. Price $125,000. Will exchange Eq. of $85,000 for other property.

Seattle Income Property

Leased at $800 per mo. Modern Brick Apt. Bldg. Price $100,000. Mtge. $38,000, Long Time at 6%. Want Los Angeles Income, or other property and assume.

See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Orange Grove Estate

100 Acre Ranch, located 25 miles from L. A. 85 A. in Valencias that will bring High prices This Year. Large Spanish Stucco Home with beautiful Grounds and swimming pool. All fenced. A self contained unit having its own water supply, employees' homes, and mechanical equipment. The Show Place of this proven Frostless Dist. $150,000 encumb. at 6%. Want Clear property for $350,000 equity.

See F. C. WATKINS

Rancho Santa Fe Estate
Avocados And Fruit Trees

63 A. adjoining the Developments of Douglas Fairbanks. 31 A. Avocados, Figs, etc. Fam. orchard of 74 var. of Fruit Trees and Nuts. 11,000 nur. trees. 200,000 gal. reservoir. Best water system. 1000 ft. Frontage on Blvd. Beautiful 10-Rm. Home with 3 Master Bedrooms and 2 for servants. House on 200 ft. Knoll overlooking the Valley, with a View unsurpassed in Rancho Santa Fe. Call at Office and see Photos and get Full Description. Will consider Exchg. for Good, well located Apartment.

See C. B. CRIST

An Outstanding Bargain

Income better than $2000 per mo. 3 story, very modern and Artistic Apartment Bldg. 18 doubles and 9 singles, completely and well Furnished, each a perfect little Home. Fully occupied. The location is just off Wilshire Blvd., only a short distance from the Ambassador Hotel and Bullock's New Wilshire Blvd. Store. Transportation is the Best. Price only $120,000, which is Under today's reproduction Cost. The furniture is Clear. There is a 7% encumb. of $50,000, which runs until 1933. For information

See C. C. BAUM

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

FOR PROFIT AND SECURITY
BUY WELL LOCATED
BUSINESS PROPERTY

CORNER 112 BY 85

One of only two corners on Beverly Blvd. in more than a mile open for business development. We have responsible tenants ready to sign ten-year leases. If improved along our suggestion will pay excellent dividends. Unusual long term payment plan available.

WESTWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY

120 by 100 feet to an alley. Close to Westwood Professional Building, in the heart of the fast growing business district of rigidly limited area. Ready for immediate improvement or an interesting investment with speculative possibilities. $15,000 cash will handle, and the price you will agree is very reasonable. Will consider building for desirable tenants.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

California's Domestic Exports of Past Year Show Marked Gain

LOS ANGELES SURPASSES ALL OTHER LOCALITIES

This City Supplies Almost Half of Entire State's Valuation for Twelve-Month Period

Registering a gain of 8.6 per cent compared to 1928, domestic exports from California totaled $370,592,000 during 1929 as compared with $341,193,000 for the previous year.

The annual increase since 1923 has ranged from 6.2 to 23.2 per cent, with the exception of 1927 when the exports were 7 per cent less than in 1926. Last year's figures show a gain of 87 per cent compared to 1923.

These facts are disclosed in a report on the latest figures obtained by the Texas Company, refiner of Texaco products and an extensive exporter of petroleum merchandise. Domestic exports, it is pointed out, comprise 99.4 per cent of the total foreign and domestic shipments out of California.

Of the domestic exports of the State, $165,885,000 are credited to Los Angeles Harbor, the figure representing 44.8 per cent of California's total, the report states, and an increase of 17.1 per cent over the previous year. San Francisco's gain over 1929 is given as 2.6 per cent.

"Los Angeles' foreign exports, were about 30 per cent of the total for the two California districts, a gain of 78.4 per cent compared to the same period of last year," the Texaco report continues. "San Francisco registered a 13.2 per cent gain. Gasoline leads as the chief product exported from California."

Regarding imports, California made a gain in 1929 of $23,714,000, or 9.4 per cent, the total value being $276,346,000 as compared with $252,626,000 for the previous year, according to the report. Merchandise exports in relation to imports resulted in approximately $96,000,000 on the export side of the books.

"Shipments last year into the Los Angeles district totaled $62,668,000, or an increase of 17 per cent compared to 1928," according to the Texaco figures. "Figures for San Francisco show that that district made a gain of 7.2 per cent. The Bay City's gain, however, was $14,396,000 while this district's advance was $9,316,000.

"Raw silk, coffee, copra, crude rubber, sugar, burlap and newsprint paper make up 66.5 per cent of this State's imports."

Dwelling Sites at Costa Mesa in Recent Sale

COSTA MESA, March 1. (Exclusive)—A five-acre tract near the site selected for the new Newport Harbor Union High School, at Fifteenth and Irvine streets, was sold by Kathryn Mackenzie, realty broker, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stutaman of Wenatchee, Wash.

H. W. Wright, owner of the Wright Cafe, Newport Beach, has purchased the J. B. Dickont home on Newport Boulevard, south of Fifteenth street. P. E. Russell handled the transaction. Russell also sold one-half acre on Avocado street, to M. Brinkman of Balboa, who moved a modern house on the property.

The Grow S. Brown dairy ranch, near the Santa Ana River on Victoria street, was sold Thursday to H. A. De Wolfe, of Santa Ana.

An acre tract on Victoria street was sold to W. H. Borter of Hawthorne, who expects to erect a house on the site. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Derby recently bought the stucco residence on Broadway and Orange from J. R. Reid of Long Beach. Both deals were made through the R. G. Chamber office.

West of Fairview avenue on Balboa street, F. R. Finck, Santa Ana, is building a stucco residence.

Framework of Edison Building Being Erected

The Southern California Edison Building began to take definite form last week with the Consolidated Steel Corporation starting erection of the approximately 4000 tons of structural steel which will complete its framework on the Fifth street and Grand avenue site. The skeleton, when finally put in place, will have resolved itself into the largest single structural steel-welding job in construction history, builders declare.

The building itself, costing approximately $2,500,000, has been designed by Allison & Allison, the architects, in the American set-back style and will occupy a site 175 by 175 feet on the northwest corner of Fifth and Grand. It will contain an electrically operated heating and ventilating system, enabling the building to "manufacture" its own climate and rendering temperature control absolutely independent of outside air condition, plans reveal. The P. J. Walker Company is the builder.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES NEW COURSE

Two Realty Classes Will Begin Sessions This Week, Officials Report

The University of California last week announced new realty classes.

On the 4th inst. a special eight-period course preparing for the salesmen's and brokers' examinations will begin. This course, besides preparing for the examinations, is also designed to meet the needs of property owners who desire some training in the handling of their real property. This class will be in charge of Mr. Ivan A. Thorson.

A continuation or advanced class in real estate will begin on the 6th inst. This will pay particular attention to the legal aspect of real estate transactions and will be in charge of Mr. Samuel Steelman. This class will also be for eight periods.

These classes are held in the R.-K.-O. Building at Eighth and Hill streets. The public is invited to the opening classes.

Count Shows 50,000 Visit Model Homes

The 50,000 mark in attendance was passed Wednesday at the Los Angeles annual homes exposition at Leimert Park, according to announcement yesterday, and the occasion was formally celebrated with a dinner.

Miss Estelle Etterre, resident of the park, was given the honor of being the fifty-thousandth to register at the display. Although the show, consisting of forty-five dwellings depicting the modern trend in architecture, arrangement and construction, has been in progress now more than five weeks, those sponsoring it said yesterday that there has been no evidence of a diminishing number of vistors. The only change, it was pointed out, is that many of the guests now are inspecting the model homes on week days and evenings instead of on the week-ends when it has been found more difficult to give the visitors individual attention.

Seven of the homes have been furnished under direction of Barker Brothers with a view to exhibiting for the first time on the Pacific Coast many innovations in equipment and arrangement.

Construction Work Rushed on Garage Unit

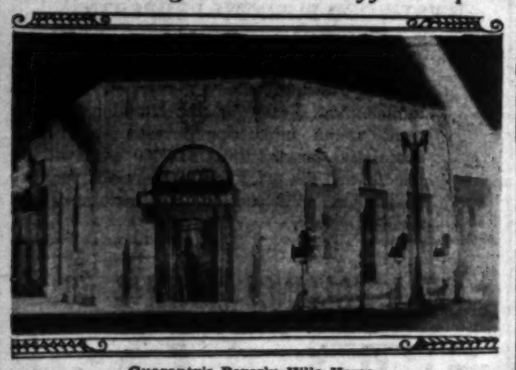
Construction work is being rushed on the $250,000 home of the Master Service Company in Westwood Village with a view to having the branch plant ready for opening in sixty days, it was reported yesterday by C. B. Kerr, president of the automotive service concern. Foundations were completed last week and walls will start rising tomorrow.

Site of the structure is 130x210 feet at the southwest corner of Glendon and Weyburn avenues in the Westwood community. The building will be of reinforced concrete, two stories and basement in height. Space for stores will be provided on one side. There will be ramps from the main floor to the roof, where cars will be parked. Architect E. C. Lewis designed the building and the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company is handling construction details.

DINUBA LISTS ACTIVITY IN REALTY TRANSFERS

DINUBA, Mach 1. (Exclusive)—The sixty-acre property north of Dinuba, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rice, is reported to have been sold to Miss Susan E. Anderson of Fresno. Several other real estate deals have been consummated recently by local brokers involving values mounting well over $100,000. Among the largest of these was the 157-acre place near the Smith Mountain schoolhouse. It was sold by T. E. White to Zaninovich brothers. Another was the forty-acre property west of Dinuba owned by W. T. Krause and sold to C. T. Cole of Monrovia.

New Building-and-Loan Office Opens



Guaranty's Beverly Hills Home

The new Beverly Hills office of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association was opened last week. It is located on Wilshire Boulevard at Rodeo Drive and its interior is decorated with a number of mural paintings.

Realtors Promote Activity of Rural Communities

Executive Committee of California Land Show

The executive committee of the California Land Show, which will open Saturday at Washington and Hill streets, is pictured above. Reading from left to right the members are: N. J. Cordary, treasurer; Frank H. Brooks, vice-chairman; Glenn D. Williaman, Edwin G. Hart, chairman; Edward B. Bowen, and Edward H. Brown, general chairman.

Manager Will Lead Activity of New Service

Announcement is made by Hugh Evans & Co., through Dave Hutchon, general manager, of the appointment of Paul C. Palmer as manager of their loan department, coincidental with the establishment of a mortgage investors service.

PAUL G. PALMER.

Mr. Palmer was formerly connected with the Franklin Mortgage Corporation as appraisal and loan manager. He was for several years the treasurer of a nationally known bond house in New York, specializing in the distribution of real-estate mortgages, and is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

The new sales unit will specialize in the distribution of selected mortgages and first trust deeds, issued by the foremost mortgage and building companies of Los Angeles, as well as by individuals.

BIDS REQUESTED

Bids are being taken for erection of a one and part two-story building on Stoneman avenue, Alhambra, for the Alhambra Post-Advocate. Plans were prepared by Architects Smart and Rutherford.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

the public and the elimination, gradually, of those who are unfit through lack of education and experience to meet the severe competition which can be expected to ensue.

It is interesting to note in this connection that sixty-five universities and colleges are today offering courses in real estate. The day is not far off when one or more of these institutions will be offering a four-year course in real estate with a degree of bachelor of real estate, or some equivalent title, for its graduates.

Realty Faith Sustained

Delinquencies on Los Angeles county property in February reached the unusually high total of $1,552,000, just three months following the stock market crash of last fall, allowing a month for the delinquencies to become apparent.

When the stock market was going berserk, the speculator victims were piling up short-time loans on real estate under the delusion that these loans would tide them over the depression. Just how unsuccessful these loan operations proved is shown by the February delinquency total.

The stock market and real estate, like oil and water, do not mix with any degree of satisfaction and it cost Los Angeles property owners a considerable sum of money to learn that fact.

The situation is, however, far from alarming. Loan companies have come nobly to the rescue, reducing their rates of interest and eliminating bonuses and commissions on refinancing operations in recent months. Additional real estate investments and homes that would have been swept away in the stock market crash have been rescued.

Such action on the part of loan companies shows the supreme faith they have in Los Angeles real estate as a risk of the highest merit.

Larger Buildings Predicted

Larger buildings, larger in area, but not necessarily in height, can be looked for in all classes of structures throughout the United States in the future, according to Col. W. A. Starrett, one of New York City's prominent contractors, who spoke here Wednesday at a luncheon of architects, contractors and buildings owners and managers.

The primary motive is, of course, a financial one. It is not only cheaper to erect one large building than to build several small units, the floor space of which will be similar in size, but it is much cheaper to operate the former once it has been constructed. Duplication of management and other services are eliminated and both owners and clients reap the benefits.

Los Angeles is experimenting with this idea, although on a somewhat small scale, in numerous buildings whose tenancies are limited to a certain profession. The most pretentious undertaking is the plan for a building a block square which would house 10,000 workers in the needlecraft trades. This project has been in the process of promotion for several months and its backers hope that it can be carried through.

New York City has gone farther along this line than any other municipality with the result that apartment-houses, office buildings and light-manufacturing units have been constructed, each of which provides a huge amount of floor space and houses several thousand tenants or workers.

The success with which this experiment has met in New York, according to Col. Starrett, assures it spreading to other large cities.

COMPANY WILL ERECT WATER COOLING TOWER

MAYWOOD, March 1. (Exclusive) A water cooling tower 400 feet in length, fifty feet high and nineteen feet in width is being erected on the property of the Standard Oil Company at El Segundo, by the Atmospheric Cooling Company, of this city, this being the largest tower that has ever been contracted for on the Pacific Coast, with the local company. It will require 156,000 feet of lumber to complete it. The capacity will be 6500 gallons of water a minute. N. O. Fleming, former member of the board of trustees of Huntington Park, is vice-president of the company.

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO. LTD.
GLadstone 2161 132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

Investors with vision are taking advantage of the many fine opportunities in sound real estate investments offered in today's market. Many fine homes are also available.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
Will consider good income property to $25,000 on this beautiful Italian type home of eleven rooms—five bedrooms and three baths up—situated on the N.E. corner of Beverly Blvd. and La Palmas Ave. Underpriced at $52,500. Property clear. Open from ten to four-thirty daily.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT RESIDENCE
A fine two-story Spanish home at 803 So. Highland, corner 8th St. Shown only by appointment. Price $22,500. See this.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
Completely furnished—and a real sacrifice. An attractive two-room home with four bedrooms and four tiled baths at a price we believe is more than $20,000 under actual value. Don't fail to see this. 625 So. Rimpau Blvd., just north of Wilshire. Shown only by appointment. Price $57,500, completely furnished.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES
We have several choice offerings in bungalows and small two-story homes throughout the Northwest section of the city.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
A beautifully designed Italian home on a large Northwest corner—the smartest looking residence of this type in the park. Eleven rooms with four bedrooms and three baths up. Price $49,500. 179 So. McCadden at Second St. Open daily ten to five.

We have an opening in our organization for a man qualified to handle high-class residential property.

A suggestion—let us show you some of the homes we have designed, built and financed, and explain our complete service.

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ANCHOR YOUR DOLLARS TO THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION

Into the Vitals of your income lot in Westwood Hills there is anchored a future as eternal as education.

Thousands Desire to live and rent in Westwood Hills now. Dozens of inquiries are made every week in our rental offices.

Other Districts may be equally fashionable and desirable now but what is there to hold and sustain that value?

8 Large New Apartment Buildings are rapidly filling. Some only open a few weeks are 100 per cent occupied.

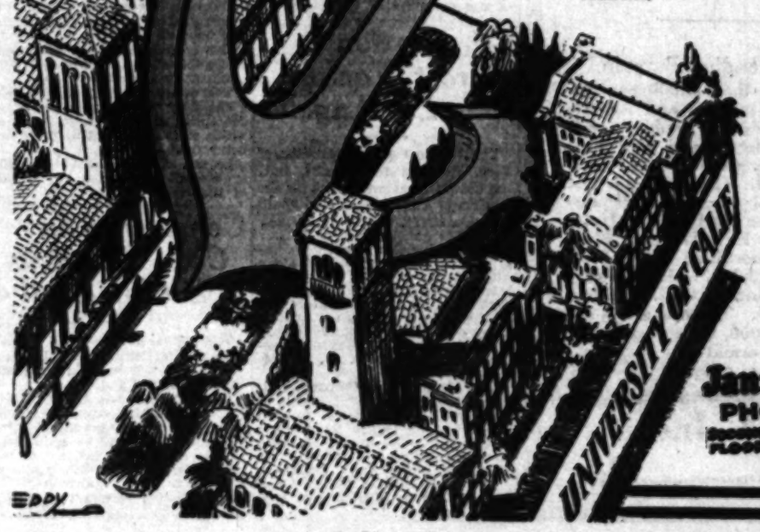
Income lots as low as $3000

Westwood Hills

Stop at any Janss Investment Corporation Office on Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvds. or call at our
UPTOWN OFFICE
500 North Western Ave.
Phone Holly 7901

AN ENDURING INCOME

Is securely anchored to every apartment or duplex site in the neighborhood of the University of California. ¶ Here men of earnest vision are building a mighty institution destined to grow and expand with the coming years. ¶ It is predicted that the next great rush of income building will be largely confined to this area. ¶ Here you will find no small or unsightly buildings, no architectural monstrosities. YOU WILL FIND beauty...large lots...room for landscaping...fine neighbors...unexcelled recreational features and the protection of deed restrictions.



EDDY

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Completion of Mountains-to-Ocean Highway Scheduled Soon

RIVER SPAN WILL EXTEND WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

Seven-Year Effort of Association for $7,000,000 Program to Be Finished This Year

The first structural step toward the final completion this year of the Washington Boulevard extension program involving the expenditure of approximately $7,000,000 and which when finished will provide a wide highway, skirting the city's heavy traffic, from cities to the east through Los Angeles to the ocean is expected within the next two or three weeks when the city engineering department will ask for bids on the $350,000 Washington-boulevard bridge over the Los Angeles River.

The structure will cross the river at what is now East Thirty-fifth street and the artery ultimately will connect with Whittier Boulevard at a point near Indiana avenue. Thus it will provide a route from Pasadena, Alhambra, Whittier and other cities of the San Gabriel Valley and foothill section through to Venice without the necessity of passing through the congested traffic of Los Angeles.

CLARENCE URBAN

SEVEN-YEAR EFFORT

For seven years the Washington Boulevard Association has been working for the realization of this major route. The erection of the bridge, which is expected to start shortly, will marke another step in the accomplishment of the program. Widening of Washington Boulevard from Figueroa street to Alameda street and the extension and paving of the street at its other end west from Vineyard to the ocean already is an accomplished fact.

Plans are complete for the extension of the street from Alameda to the river. Bonds for the bridge across the river have been sold and the cash is in the city treasury to pay for the structure. The route then will continue on East Twenty-third street, which will be widened from 60 to 100 feet, across Soto street east to Alosta street through Elysian avenue to Whittier Boulevard. A deep gravel pit between Alameda and Santa Fe will be filled and a temporary route used until the fill is completed.

Two years after the association completed the extension of the Washington Boulevard with high purpose and a large degree of civic devotion, giving their time, money and energy that their neighbors might likewise benefit. Such service calls for grateful support from all affected."

Officers and directors of the Washington Boulevard Association are Clarence Urban, president, F. C. Bell, secretary, Harry H. Culver, chairman, W. Elmo Reavis, W. L. Pollard, B. L. Vickrey, vice-presidents, and G. D. Robertson, C. L. Bankston, Carl A. Jensen, William Froelich, Dr. P. H. Latterner, Allen S. Ratteree, Edward Stark, Mrs. Frances McNeil, H. J. Scully, Will A. Dunn, Adolph Hartman, Frank C. Moore and Thornton Kinney, directors.

boulevard from the city limits at that time to the ocean was a reality, according to Clarence Urban, for the past two years president of the association. This extension provided for a 100-foot boulevard eight miles long, paved and with ornamental lights at a total cost of $3,500,000.

The widening of the street from Figueroa to Alameda was then accomplished by taking twenty-feet from property on the north side of the highway, which involved a cost of about $2,225,000.

MEMBERS ACTIVE

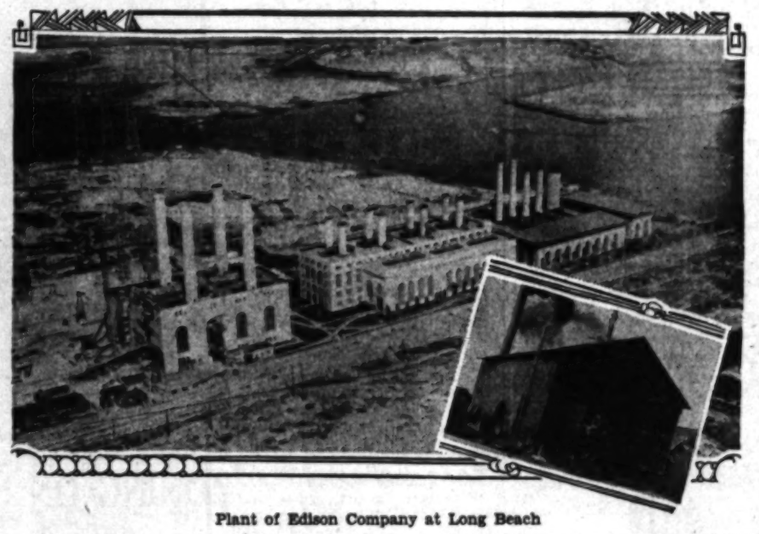
Throughout this time members of the association expended approximately $25,000 of their own money in the furtherance of the project by employing engineers and others helped in pushing the plans. At one stage when proceedings in the City Council were started to abandon the project, association members flooded the Council with telegrams protesting and prevented this step. Renewed zeal resulted in greater speed toward accomplishment and now the association looks forward to its completion this year.

"We believe the highway will serve a great need," President Urban declared last week. "It will provide thousands of motorists in cities to the east a quick route to the beaches, relieve traffic in the central business section and ultimately result in a much greater business activity for the boulevard which is zoned its entire length for business. It also will serve as a link in the coast highway between Santa Monica and Whittier Boulevard which connects with the San Diego road.

"No officer or director of the association has received pay for services given but they have been the largest contributors of money to the association. Through the years, the names of many of the present directors occur again and again on the record of the activities of the association. They have been serving

NEW STEAM TURBINE PLACED IN USE

Power Company Adds to Long Beach Unit Capacity



Plant of Edison Company at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, March 1. (Exclusive)—The second of a series of great steam turbines was brought into service in the new 1,000,000-horsepower plant of the Southern California Edison Company last week. This latest addition to the power supply is capable of producing enough electric power to meet the entire requirements of Kentucky, Maine or Florida.

Eight years ago the finest steam turbines on the Pacific Coast were producing 240 kilowatt hours from a barrel of oil; the Edison company's unit No. 10 operated throughout the year 1929 with an average production of 486 kilowatt hours per barrel of oil, and it is anticipated that the new unit, No. 11, twin to No. 10, will exceed this figure.

This great increase in efficiency has placed steam-produced power on the local market in active competition with hydroelectric energy, Edison officials declare. These plants are equipped to burn either oil or natural gas and are so designed that they may be converted to use pulverized coal. They are located at the beach where ocean water may be used in large volume for the condensers and a large portion of the energy is marketed within a few miles of its source.

In the accompanying picture is shown the present plant of the Edison company at Long Beach. In the inset is shown the first steam plant there, which was operated in 1904.

MODERNIZATION GROUP TO MEET

National Official Scheduled for Talk Here

Organization Seeks to Alter Obsolete Units

Movement Now General in Many Sections

Further progress in the home and commercial building modernization movement inaugurated recently by the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange is expected, following a meeting to be held Tuesday night. C. E. Steadman, vice-president of the national modernization bureau, Chicago, and one of the originators of the idea, will address local architects, builders, real estate and financial men at a banquet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

PURPOSE OF MOVE

The purpose of the movement is to promote better housing in residential and commercial buildings, which are structurally sound, through modernization, the use of new materials, architectural counsel and reasonable financing is declared to have proven a good investment for thousands of owners throughout the country together with the help they have received from their local modernizing bureau.

C. E. STEADMAN

A national organization composed of 132 manufacturers with nation-wide distribution was formed three years ago with Chicago as itas headquarters. Since that time more than thirty-five local branches have been functioning in as many cities. The rapid growth of Los Angeles during the past decade has rendered many structures more or less obsolete as compared with the modern building erected a year or two ago, builders say. Through a program of advertising, publicity and personal service these owners will be informed of the best means of converting their properties to conform to the demands of modern business and livability.

The executive committee for Los Angeles is as follows: Sylvester Weaver, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of Weaver-Henry Corporation; Myron Hunt, architect; Ralph E. Homman, member of the board of building and safety; Frank Metcalf of Metcalf & Ryan, realty brokers; Frank Curran, general manager E. K. Wood Lumber Company; Frank Airey, general manager General Electric Supply Company; Mano Zan, secretary-manager Los Angeles Builders' Exchange; Dain Sturges, vice-president Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank; Seward Simons general sales manager, G'adding, McBean Company; J. E. Holbrook, district manager Paraffine Companies, Inc.; D. H. McDonald, publisher of the California Home Owner, is the secretary manager in Los Angeles.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Speakers Tuesday evening will include John C. Austin, architect and president of the Chamber of Commerce. Both he and Mr. Steadman are said to have a background of many years experience applying particularly in this new field of activity. Mr. Steadman has been in close touch with the progress of the work from the beginning. Detail workings of the local bureau will be given by D. H. McDonald.

The meeting while primarily for the building industry, finance and real estate dealer, is open to the public. Reservations will be received till Monday noon at WEstmore 3083.

HOME CONTRACTS LET

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 1. (Exclusive) — R. W. Harder, local general contractor, has a contract to erect a $4500 home for P. T. Shirley on Morrison street, near Lankershim Boulevard. Harder also has a contract to build a $15,000 home in Los Feliz Hills, and other contracts in Hollywood for homes totaling $17,000. Harder within the last two months has erected ten new dwellings in this section.

FUTURE OF REALTORS DISCUSSED

Local Organization Hears Predictions of Changes Due in Ten Years

That real estate in 1940 will present an entirely different picture from what it does today was the prediction made by Stanley McMichael, author of a number of books on real estate, at the annual banquet of the Realty Advisers Tuesday evening.

"By 1940 I doubt if any reputable man can afford to stay out of real estate board membership and activities," he declared. "The real estate business will be much more strongly organized than it is today, even in California, which now leads all other States in requirements imposed.

"In the past decade or two the automobile has spread out the borders of our large cities from four or five miles to twenty miles. It has caused subcenters of business to spring up in every quarter. It is making the downtown centers of large cities fight for their economic lives, for they are steadily losing much of their choicest buying power."

The banquet, which was the second given by the Realty Advisers, attracted a large attendance of broker members of the Realty Board. Brief addresses were made by Harold G. Ferguson, president of the Realty Board; Mason Case, past president; W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, and Stephen Barnson, State real estate commissioner.

RESIDENCES BEING BUILT ON HILLSIDE

Company Reports Active Construction Program at Hollywood

An active campaign is now under way in the Outpost, Hollywood residential park controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, according to W. J. Barr, sales manager of the development. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hemp are preparing plans for a Mediterranean home to be erected on their newly purchased estate. The total investment will be approximately $60,000, said Barr.

Immediately upon the completion of his architectural plans, Merritt B. Gerstad will build a residence on his estate, and approximately $45,000 will be represented in his investment.

"Three homes are rapidly nearing completion," said Barr. "That of A. Ronald Button will represent a total expenditure of about $40,000. Finishing touches are being added to the $75,000 home of Mrs. Maude Mills, and the residence being erected by the Clemente Construction Company at an expense of $40,000 will soon be completed.

"Seven houses, each one of which represents an expenditure of from $30,000 to $70,000, have just been completed, and the total investment is in excess of $250,000. Homes in the Outpost are restricted to those of Mediterranean, Spanish and Italian design."

Five Mediterranean homes now open to visitors in the Outpost are daily attracting visitors to the hillside development, Barr said.

PREPARING CLUB PLANS

Architect Armand Monaco is preparing plans for a two-story Class A club building to be erected on North Main street for the Italian-American Welfare League. Costing $175,000, it will measure 80 by 100 feet in size.

GROWERS TO BUILD

A packing plant, 120 by 140 feet in size and costing approximately $50,000, is to be erected at North Los Angeles for the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association.

Company Will Make New Type Light for Auto

Completion of the plant of the Woodlite Company, Ltd., which will manufacture a new type automobile light recently introduced, is expected to permit the beginning of operations within the next few days, according to information furnished the Chamber of Commerce industrial department by officials of the concern.

Located at Hollydale, the Woodlite Company plans to engage in extensive marufacture of their accessory and will immediately place their product in export trade. New equipment being installed includes punch presses which were produced complete by the Vernon Foundry Company of Hollydale. Work of the Los Angeles chamber, in co-operation with the Hollydale chamber, influenced the decision of the company in locating the plant in this area, according to E. A. Parkford, president.

Chamber Plans Active Effort for Members

Following the announcement last week of organization plans for a greater Hancock Park Chamber of Commerce, a membership campaign has been officially launched. It will be in charge of Howard B. Lawson, realty broker.

HOWARD B. LAWSON

Jack Evans of the Hugh Evans Company, who has presided as chairman of the temporary organization committee, announces the appointment of four division heads, each representing districts comprised within the boundaries of the Greater Hancock Park organization.

These men are P. T. Thompson, Bert Dale, Jack Coons and George Paull. Ralph R. Zane heads the budget committee.

Park Building to Be Awarded in Short Time

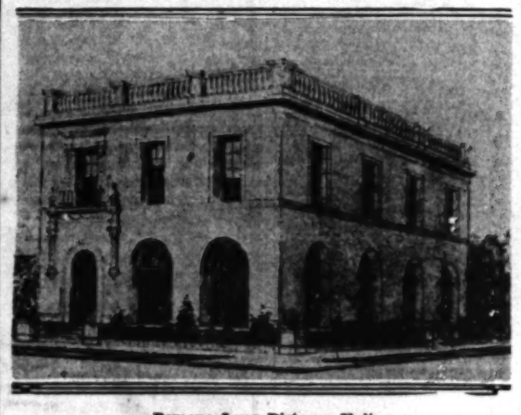
SANTA ANA, March 1. (Exclusive) The proposed new pavilion at Irvine Park, the contract for which is scheduled to be awarded March 11, next, by the county supervisors, will be an important improvement, according to Chairman Willard Smith of the Board of Supervisors, park committeeman for the board.

Plans prepared by Architect F. H. Eley of Santa Ana, which were adopted by the supervisors yesterday, provide for a dance floor of 65x125 feet.

The tile-roof pavilion will be entirely walled, mostly with glass, and will be equipped with a spacious stage at one side. On the opposite side will be a large fireplace.

Backed against the interior stage, on the south side of the pavilion, will be an open-air stage, facing the park tables and suitable for outdoor celebrations. The pavilion will be so designed that the partition can be removed and the two stages thrown together.

Building Completion Expected Soon



Pomona Long-Distance Unit

Completion of a building at Pomona to house long-distance telephone equipment is expected within a short time. The project will cost approximately $220,000.

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

The Residential Section De Luxe of the Hollywood Hills

An environment of scenic splendor, embracing a commanding panorama of city, hills and the blue waters of the Pacific—surrounded by exquisite homes—removed from the hectic bustle of the crowded city—within 20 minutes of 6th and Broadway and with every facility and convenience for the most fastidious home.

SELECT THAT HOMESITE NOW

Unusually attractive and splendidly located homes and homesites with the convenience of Bus service, and all public improvements installed and paid for.

GREAT ACTIVITIES

Projects and enterprises of mammoth proportions now under development, enhance opportunity for immediate and profitable investment.

Make Los Feliz Terrace the objective of your outing today.

"IN ALL THE WORLD NO VIEW LIKE THIS"

Drive North on Western to Los Feliz Blvd., continuing North into Griffith Pk. Road. Turn first street to left, Black Oak Drive, and continue to Hill Top.

Office 2189 W. Live Oak Dr. Open Sundays

Phone GLadstone 8303

PETER NOLAN & CO.

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We Offer and Earnestly Recommend the Following Exceptional Values

The above delightful Italian estate in the 700 block in Beverly Hills. We can deliver for $27,500 if sold immediately. Large grounds, exceptional trees, rare shrubs and trees. Four master bedrooms, immense living room and fireplace. Every modern convenience. See Mr. Bartlett.

Real charming new dwelling, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths each. Near Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly School. Fine neighborhood of new buildings, fully leased to good tenants at $1200 per annum. Similar properties in the block held at $27,500. We can deliver this for $19,750 this week. See Mr. Giraldin.

Beautiful English bungalow in Beverly Hills on Rexford Drive, 2 bedrooms, dbl. size living room and fireplace, elec. refrig. Reduced from $12,500 to $11,750. Part cash, bal. 6%. See Mr. Wood.

New 18 Apt. Bldg. Over 12% Net Income

Only 6 block from heart of Beverly Hills business section. Splendidly furnished. Gross over $14,000 per year. See Mr. Sweet.

We are exclusive agents for these and other splendid properties. List with us for real results.

Real Income With Safety

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

An exclusive **LEASED** income property. CHAPMAN PARK, WILSHIRE DISTRICT; brick and steel construction; now showing an annual net income of over $30,000.

We can take good **clear** local trade to $175,000, balance on long term 7% mtge.

Quick Action Necessary

AMBASSADOR OFFICE

THE FRANK MELINE CO

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Buyers' Prices

On High-Class Real Estate

Now is the time to Buy! The prices are right!

$22,500—A Rare Buy
150x200 ft. Hancock Park Residence Corner, south of 3rd St., east of June St. Formerly priced at $35,000. The best buy in a choice residence lot in the entire city. See Mr. Flanagan.

$19,500—Apt. Lot. 75-ft. Frontage
Located block from Wilshire Blvd., off Western Ave. on a very prominent street. This should interest the builder. See Mr. Grant.

Wilshire Blvd. The Most Active Street
We can quote a few exceptionally good buys on this great thoroughfare that are very high-class investments, with unlimited future.

$75,000—4-Story Brick Apt. House
Brand new bldg. in heart of Wilshire dist. was encumbered for $97,000. Just foreclosed and can be purchased for $75,000. Bargain hunters, here is a real buy. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$125,000—Very Attractive One-Story Brick Bldg.
Two reliable tenants, under lease, $9,120 a yr. Large lot on main artery. Consider $85,000 city; bal. bank loan 6%. Mr. Ballagh.

Want Real Cattle Ranch
For 8-story Class A apartment bldg. with auto storage. This bldg. possesses the most unique and delightful individuality. High-class patronage. Income grossing capacity about $106,000; Price $650,000; mtge. $350,000. Submit Arizona, Calif. or New Mexico.

Income—$57,600 Per Year Gross
New brick apt. near Wilshire and Western on lot 77x140 to alley. All large rooms—43 singles; 12 doubles; 4 bachelor's. Frigidaire, steam heat, beautifully furnished with high-class furniture. One mtge. $160,000—6%, 12 yrs. Want good city property for $200,000 equity. Submit to La Fond.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

GREAT RETURNS

WILL FOLLOW THE PURCHASE OF WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE AT TODAY'S PRICES. CONFIDENT IN THEIR OWN JUDGMENT AND IN THE FUTURE OF LOS ANGELES, LEADERS ARE NOW BUYING—DON'T WAIT AND PAY A PREMIUM. PRICES ARE GOING TO GO HIGHER.

"Let's Talk It Over"

BANK BUILDING
On major artery. Adjoins main intersection, traffic signal corner. Very attractive building on lot 60x150 feet, occupied by one of Los Angeles' largest Branch Banks. Shows very good net return at the price we can deliver. Adjoining property leased on basis of $2200 per foot. This lot is conservatively worth $1,000 foot. Building cost $30,000. Price $67,500. A very safe and secure investment which has an assured future. Exclusive with us. No phone information.

NEW APARTMENT
Fine location. Close to Western Avenue. 100% rented. Income over $9000 per year. Price $50,000. Will consider some trade. This property is well located for permanent income. It should appeal particularly to one who wants a high class conservative income property.

UPTOWN CORNER FOR EXCHANGE
Leased to one tenant. One story brick building covers entire lot. This property is well located for future. Price $65,000. Mortgage $23,500—7%. Will accept clear trade up to the mortgage.

14 STORES AND GARAGE
Lot 180x100. Price greatly reduced for quick buyer. This is an opportunity to convert your non-income bearing property into an income where the future is definitely sure. Price $120,000. Mortgage $70,000—6%.

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROPERTY
5-story Class "B" building on large lot, choicest location in Wilshire district. Steam heat and everything right up to the minute. Income over $70,000. One mortgage of $125,000 for long term. This is one of the best income properties in Los Angeles. Price $750,000.

4-STORY SOLID BRICK APT.
Well furnished and 100% rented, thoroughly modern. Income $1585 per month. Subject to one encumbrance. Furniture clear. Money maker. Owners submit good clear, well located city or country for $70,000 equity.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CLEAR EXCHANGE FOR IMPROVED

Large unimproved lot, over 60 feet of frontage with unusual depth, adjoining one of the most outstanding intersections on "The Boulevard." Price $110,000. No encumbrance! Want trade for improved business property, must be clear or very small encumbrance.

FINE FLINTRIDGE ESTATE WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY

One of the most elegant and complete large homes in this very exclusive suburban section; surrounded by over 3 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Magnificent view. Price $85,000. Bank mortgage $25,000. Want improved business property to about the same value.

BOULEVARD STORES—APTS. TRADE FOR BUSINESS LOT

Unique store and apartment building on a 75-foot lot, full depth to alley and adjoining a prominent corner on car line boulevard in the heart of the Wilshire district. Income $8,500. Price $115,000. Want clear business vacant up to $85,000 real value, balance mortgage back.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

FOR QUICK PROFIT!

154'x152' CORNER in center of CHAIN STORE development.

Over 200 ft. of new buildings for Chain Stores starting immediately within one block. This offering adjoins one of busiest RALPHS Stores.

For the speculative builder or investor, it is the greatest opportunity in Los Angeles for quick RESALE PROFIT! If developed with a 1-story brick on front 80 ft., will NET 17% on total investment.

Price $38,500 cash **(ONLY $250 PER FT.)**

See Mr. Lind.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

TAXES HELD TO RETARD REALTY

Organizations Seek Remedy for Situation

Various Changes Suggested to Alter Laws

Acute Condition Caused by Increased Rents

Tax reform is being made one of the major objectives of the State and National Real Estate associations. This has been emphasized in addresses made by William Howard Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, and Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who addressed more than fifty real estate boards in California during the past month.

The California Real Estate Association's taxation committee is headed by Hayden F. Jones, Fresno, chairman, who has submitted a tentative program to the local real estate boards and State directors.

NATIONAL SURVEY

The national association has set up a tax department in charge of Dr. Simeon E. Leland, tax consultant, which has made a nation-wide survey of the situation.

The National Tax Bureau finds that since the war ended, State and local taxes, the burden of which falls on real estate, have been increasing in all States at a rapid rate.

Until 1926 these taxes were not particularly exacting as to property owners, for the reason that rents, leases and values also were increasing. Since that year, however, though taxes have continued to climb, values and rents have not increased; in some localities they have decreased. Hence, at the present time taxes are declared to constitute one of the most serious obstacles in the way of real estate development and activity in practically every community in the United States.

CHANGES SUGGESTED

Suggested tax changes, as summarized by the National Tax Bureau and forwarded to the California Real Estate Association's committee, include:

(1.) Abolition of all constitutional requirements relative to taxation.

(2.) Elimination, in one-third of the States, of compulsory observance of the general property tax; or at least, provision for a more liberal interpretation of its requirements.

(3.) Establishment of full-value assessments in every jurisdiction using property taxes.

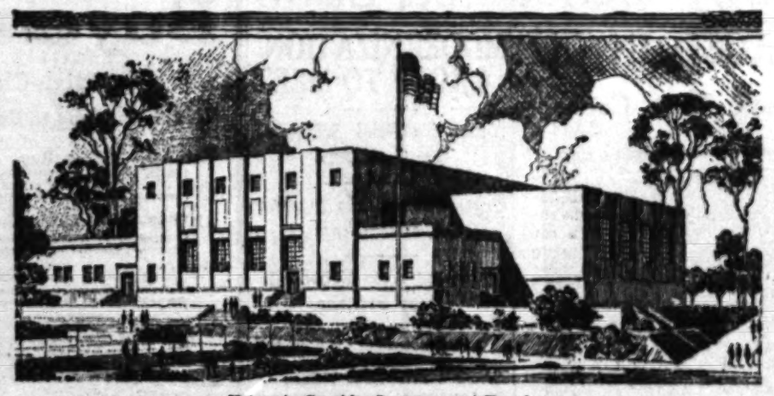
(4.) A more scientific basis for the levying of special assessments.

(5.) A greater say in matters of taxation by those who pay the taxes.

(6.) A careful reconsideration of such subjects as tax exemptions, taxation of personal property, the extension of the doctrine of reciprocity in taxation, etc.

The California Real Estate Association has received word that the State associations of New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Washington and Oregon are particularly co-operating with the State tax commissions, and in the State of Washington an advisory tax commission has been appointed by the Governor to co-operate with the legally constituted tax commission.

Gymnasium Building Planned at Redondo Beach



Voters to Consider Improvement Tuesday

Construction of a gymnasium and other units on the athletic field of the Redondo Union High School will be decided this week by voters of the district. The proposed gymnasium, designed by architects Allison & Allison of Los Angeles, will be of stucco finish and will contain a swimming pool sixty by ninety feet.

DIVIDENDS SHOW INCREASE

Industrial Securities Pay Greater Total for February Than in Preceding Years

February payments in dividends and interest on industrial securities to date have set a new record in comparison with the corresponding month in preceding years, according to information received yesterday by the Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles, from the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce.

Dividends paid by industrial concerns, according to the report, were 50 per cent higher in the first two months of the current year than in the corresponding period in 1929, and more than double that in the same period of 1928.

"An accurate indication of the underlying stability of American industry is the fact that in February total dividend and interest payments amounted to $517,083,508, compared with $439,700,000 for the same month last year," B. F. Nysewander, Jr., executive vice-president of Pacific Finance, said. "Disbursements of interest amounted to $224,153,508, as against $199,000,000 in the corresponding month of 1929. Also in February stockholders received in the aggregate $292,900,000, while in February of last year they received $240,700 000, despite the fact that this year some dividends have been reduced or passed."

Industrial corporations have been heavy payers this spring, the executive said, their dividend disbursements for the first two months of the current year having totaled $639,100,000, as against $496,300,000 last year and $308,700,000 in 1928. At the same time dividends paid by railroads and street-railway companies amounted to $126,900,000 in January and February of 1930, compared to $113,900,000 in the like period of last year.

Profits From Realty Sales Held Taxable

Profit from the sale of a single piece of property must be entered in entirety as income for the year in which the property was sold, in computing income tax, according to word received here yesterday by the research department of the American Mortgage Company.

The only exception is in the case of deferred payment sale, when the profit may be entered as income as it is received, the Bureau of Internal Revenue explained in the communication to the local concern.

Property acquired after the income tax became constitutional in 1913 is a simple matter of selling price less cost, it is explained. In the case of property acquired before 1913, however, the taxpayer has the option of taking either the purchase price or the value on March 1, 1913, in determining his profit.

Monrovia Firm Plans Addition

Work has been started on the erection of an addition to the factory of the Day and Night Water Heater Company at Monrovia. Hamm, Grant & Brunner, Inc., Los Angeles, have completed engineering and architectural plans and are erecting the building for the owners.

The addition will add approximately 32,000 square feet of one-story floor area to the present plant and will cost $40,000.

Voters to Pass Upon Issue of School Bonds

REDONDO BEACH, March 1. (Exclusive)—Voters of the Redondo Union High School district Tuesday will cast ballots on a $165,000 bond issue for the erection of a gymnasium and manual arts shop. The units are planned for the new athletic field at Juanita street.

The gymnasium will cost approximately $65,000 and was designed by Allison & Allison, architects, Los Angeles. It will have a playing floor of 90x102 feet with a seating capacity for audiences of 2800 persons.

Accessory rooms will include dressing, shower and locker room, corrective gymnasium, special exercise room and room with showers for visiting team. Offices for instructors, apparatus room and storage space also are provided.

Sales Manager Appointed for Development

Coincident with disclosures of plans for the development of a new business center in Montebello Park and the placing upon the market of the last portion of that tract, announcement was made last week of the appointment of A. W. Zikert as sales manager for Montebello Park.

A. W. ZICKERT

In making the announcement of Mr. Zikert's appointment, C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the J. B. Ransom organization, said:

"The sales auditorium has been moved to East Ninth street at Allston. Mr. Zikert, who has in the past been associated with some of the largest real estate developments of the Southland, takes up his new duties with a background of real estate investment experience.

"A mass meeting has been called for Monday evening at the Montebello Park Auditorium, at which more than 100 sales persons are expected to hear plans outlined for the development of the Montebello Park business center."

GROUND TO BE BROKEN FOR CLUB

Community Project Will Be Started Tuesday With Notables Attending

With civic notables and motion-picture celebrities, including William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury; Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, scheduled to attend the ceremonies, ground will be broken at 2 p.m. Tuesday for the $300,000 clubhouse at Hollywood Riviera, the Clifford F. Reid, Inc., community development adjoining Redondo Beach.

The project, believed to be unique in the annals of western community development, represents a gift of virtually $1,000,000 by the Reid organization to property owners of the Hollywood Riviera. When completed the two-story structure, surmounted by a three-story tower facing 1000 feet of private bathing beach, will be turned over free and clear of incumbrance to home-site owners.

To be completely furnished and to embrace innovations in club construction, including an outdoor plunge exposed to the sun's rays yet sheltered by a Venetian glass inclosure on four sides, those who have viewed the architect's plans declare it to be one of the most modern structures of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Upon its completion the land, building, equipment and furnishings, valued at close to $1,000,000, will be deeded to the Hollywood Riviera Community Association, comprising all property owners in the community. The association, it was explained, is a co-operative, non-profit organization authorized to operate the club for the benefit of the property owners on a nonprofit basis.

Start Planned on Apartments in Two Weeks

Construction work is scheduled to start within two weeks on a four-story apartment-house of Spanish architecture involving the expenditure of more than $100,000, at 138 North Carondelet, near Beverly Boulevard, it was reported last week by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, following completion of negotiations with Louis Goldberg, who will own the establishment.

Mr. Goldberg, who operates a chain of drug stores in Los Angeles, purchased the site last week through the Tatum organization for $12,500 cash. Work is to be started this week on wrecking the residence on the site, and plans call for opening the apartment-house about June 1.

The building will contain fifty-one apartments, including singles, doubles and bachelors. Ward Cox, head of the building department of the Tatum concern, will supervise the construction work, for which all subcontracts and material contracts already have been awarded. Plans for the structure are being completed by Ewout Van den Hoven, European architect, consulting architect and engineer for the Tatum organization.

LIEN PAY-OFFS AID TO REALTY

Large Sums Released for Purchases Here

Stock Market Crash Echo in Delinquencies

Installment Loans Form Debit Majority

March should show the beginning of new activity in the realty market, according to the indications of the records of the indices of the realty lien market as analyzed by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company from the monthly reports of the Mortgage Maturity Company, supplied exclusively to The Times.

This activity should result from approximately $10,636,215, representing the discharge of about 2279 liens, in lump sums, paid to individuals living in the county, being available for the transfer of property at present bargain prices. Such property is presumably presented by the figures of 134 instruments delinquent representing in value, $1,552,322.

PAYOFF SHOWN

Of the amount discharged by the indices of the lien market, meaning only the "straight" liens as distinct from the installment liens, 1952 instruments were discharged by February 27 for a total of $9,772,795 of the $10,636,215. The remainder should be discharged by tomorrow morning, since the average amount involved is only $2000 per instrument.

The character of lien paper represented by the notices of delinquency is what might be turned installment loans placed under pressure of the fluctuating stock market, shortly after the November slump. In number and amount this paper coincides with the totals of May, last, when 103 liens were involved in delinquency for a total of $1 385,842. May was just three months after the upset in the stock market in March last. The February increase in delinquent lien totals comes at the same interval of time from the stock market crash in November, allowing thirty days delinquence before filing notice under the trust deed form.

The fluency of money in the realty lien market raved much of the involved property during the May period and undoubtedly will come to the rescue of the delinquent borrowers recorded in February totals. Where refinancing is not achieved, it is indicated that the $10,636,215 paid to individuals in February will flow into the buyer's market thus set up, in lieu of re-entering the lien market in the presence of the highly organized competition for good loans maintained by the institutional lenders which are the building-and-loan associations, mortgage brokers and other incorporations.

DELINQUENCY PEAK

Study of the data of the loan market indices and of the delinquency notices of the lien market as a whole, indicate that delinquency as a feature that has to be reckoned with has reached its peak in the February total, just as it reached it in May, 1929, and from March on there should be a gradual decline in delinquency, until the effect of margining stock speculation loans with realty security shall have passed away.

Incidentally, the total pay-off of straight mortgages in lump sums thus far this year, much of which is available for purchases in the realty market, to'als $21,425,962, all of which is in the hands of individuals living in the county, according to the Mortgage Maturity Company reports. These liens paid off were in many cases originally issued to incorporated lenders and resold to the investors who received the pay-off.

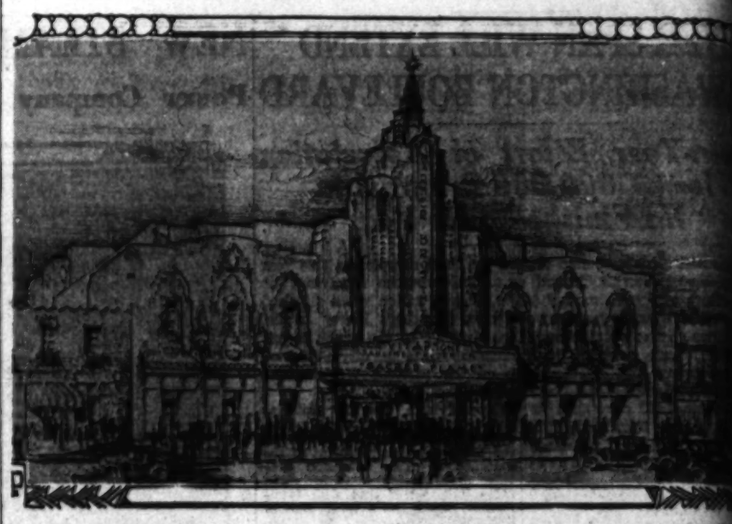
Realty Values in Hollywood at Half Billion

Celebrating the twentieth anniversary of its annexation by Los Angeles, Hollywood has entered the ranks of American cities which possess land and improvements of more than $800,000,000 valuation.

When Hollywood became part of Los Angeles in 1910 it consisted mostly of acreage and frame buildings. Based on the 1929 assessed valuation as announced by County Assessor Hopkins, land and improvements are worth $496,177,780, according to N. R. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Inc. Since the 1929 assessment was levied more than $15,000,000 in new buildings have been constructed, bringing the 1930 total well past the $500,000,000 mark.

Wilson's anniversary survey shows that the value of land in Hollywood is $329,785,660, based on assessed valuation, and that of buildings $166,392,120.

Playhouse Designed for Huntington Park Area



Warner Brothers Project Pictured

Warner Brothers, film producers, have had plans prepared for a theater in Huntington Park. Construction is scheduled to begin soon.

ZONING ON UPWARD TREND

Marked Advances Made Throughout Nation in Number of Cities Adopting Laws

"The time is approaching when no community of any size in the United States will be without its municipal zoning laws of the type in force in Los Angeles and in the adoption of which this city was one of the few pioneers."

This is the view of Fred B. Ortman, vice-president and general manager of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers whose company operations bring him in close touch with the beneficial effects of zoning. The opinion was rendered in connection with a review of the national growth of zoning regulations during the past ten years.

ADVANCE SHOWN

Describing municipal zoning as the aplication of common sense and fairness to public regulations governing the use of private real estate, Mr. Ortman declared that the broad advance made by the principle during recent years is evidenced by the fact that in 1929 at least two-thirds of the urban population of this country was located in zoned municipalities. This compares with only one-half of the nation's "city-folks" living in communities having zoning regulations four years ago.

In 1921, he said, when the advisory committee on zoning was formed in the United States Department of Commerce, only forty-eight cities and towns having a total population of 11,000,000 persons had adopted zoning ordinances.

"Today we find that at least 691 municipalities in the United States have recognized the value of far-sighted planning for their orderly physical development by establishing official planning commissions or boards. On the basis of the 1920 census figures, 208 of the 691 municipalities are cities of more than 25,000 population, the remaining 483 communities varying in size down to villages of less than 1000."

CALIFORNIA SECOND

The survey disclosed the fact that California is the second highest State in number of active zoning commissions, Massachusetts holding first place. Other States that are very active in this regard are Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Texas and Florida.

LIGHT PLANS APPROVED

The Los Angeles municipal art commission has approved plans for installing an ornamental lighting system in Venice Boulevard, from Sixth avenue to Pickford street.

Builder Erects Large Number of Residences

K. P. Lowell, general building contractor of Los Angeles, has erected residences valued at $500,000 during the last year in the Palos Verdes Estates, and is at work on contracts involving several million dollars for the erection of houses in the same development.

K. P. LOWELL

Lowell began work at Palos Verdes in April, 1929, under his own name, after resigning from the Wurster Construction Company of Los Angeles as vice-president in charge of construction.

He moved to Los Angeles from New York City in 1923, where for twelve years he had been New York State manager of the Fred T. Ley Company, constructors now at work on the Chrysler Building in New York. Lowell is a member of the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors, and served as a director of that organization in 1929.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR BOWL LIGHTING

REDLANDS, March 1. (Exclusive)

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White, who are building a Greek theater in the Redlands Bowl and which will be presented to the people of the city when it is completed, have let the contract for an elaborate lighting system for the theater to the Redlands Electric Company.

The wiring and installation of the switchboard which will provide the effects of dimming and flood lighting, in colors, will be started immediately.

DEVELOPER ADDRESSE EBELL CL

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Developers & Investo...

ATTENTIO...

About one year ago I ... property in Riverside County, ... acres of mountain and level ... remote and historic that the ... ring with mystery. A parade of ... Indians in days gone by, ... mines worked by them, ... where they ground their corn; ... large tunnels made by white men ... water running from them ... to supply a beautiful ocean ... fruit of which there is now ... Considerable more land and water ... be developed. There are ... equipment needed to make ... the rest of the world.

It is also a marvelous climate ... movie picture capital would be written ... moved here. With these things ... mind, and after a great deal of ... I am now in a position to ... property for sale. And would ... client every immediate investment ... Price $75,000.00. $45,700.00 cash ... ance arranged.

For appointment write E. T. ... 923 W. Pine St., Santa Ana. ...

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... Seley has been appointed ... manager for Walnut Acre... ... and K. Nord has been named ... assistant. J. M. Powell has ... appointed as lecturer for the ... and Don Clark has been ... personnel manager.

L C...

Sunday ...

CLEAN UP

50% Disc...

Terms $49 ...

Lots are large, high and ... yellow and red car line... any bank or loan compa... Boulevard Frontage, B...

Locatio...

BRING DEPOSI... THESE WONDE... TODAY

Ratterree Inv...

(Own...

...SEND us your pet ideas of what YOU would have in your "SEASIDE HOME" to carry out the marine idea in building plans...in furnishings or furniture...in fixtures...or anything about the home...$25 in cash for each idea accepted.

NOTE: You are not required to draw your ideas...just write them and mail them in.

watch for the "SEASIDE HOME SHOW"

$15,000 BUILDING PRIZES

$15,000 IN BUILDING PRIZES for Homes at

Palisades, Surfridge and Del Rey Hills addition to

PLAYA DEL REY

Preparatory to our "SEASIDE HOME SHOW" soon to be announced

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPORATION

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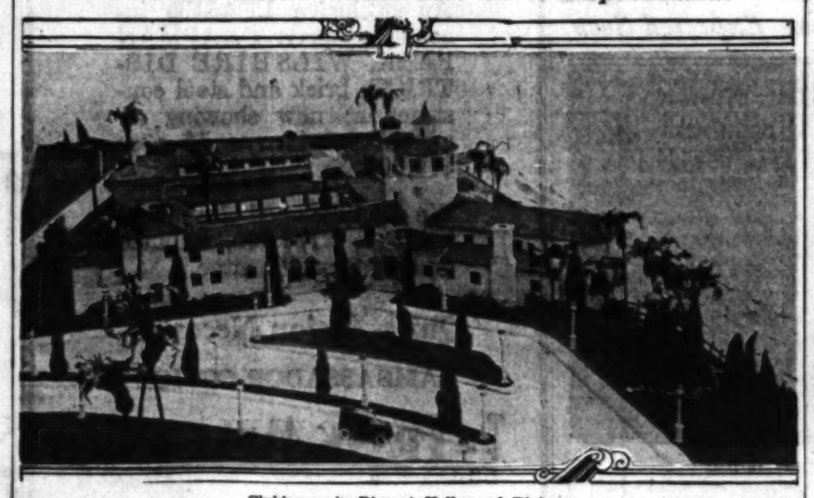
Miniature Model Illustrates Civic Improvement



Clubhouse to Rise at Hollywood Riviera

Ground will be broken for the clubhouse at Hollywood Riviera which will face 1000 feet of beach frontage and which, when completed, will be dedicated to the use of property owners of the development.

Building Material Bargains!

3-Piece Plumbing Set
Complete to the rough plumbing; slightly off grade.
Only $45

No. 1 Standard Water Heater
with legs, less fittings
Now $14

Plumbing Repair Parts
Flue, Faucets, Washers, etc., Carried at All Whiting-Mead Stores

Full Size Low Tank Toilets
Complete With Seat
Only $15
Slightly Off Grade

5-Ft. Roll Rim Bath Tubs
Less Fittings, Slightly off grade ... $15

Birch Mahogany Toilet Seats
Guaranteed $2.25

Roofing
Roll Covers 100 sq. ft. Nails and Lap Cement Included
$1.50 PER ROLL
Let us figure your Hardware List

Cabin Paint
$1.25 Per Gallon

Black Elastic Roof Coater
In 5-Gal. Containers
60c Gal.

Standard House Paint, All Colors $2.50 per Gallon

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. $1.25
Felt Base Covering, sq. yd. 33c

Modernize Your Home On the Whiting-Mead Easy Payment Plan
Does your home need a new roof? Sewer, plumbing—paint or ...? You can buy materials amounting to $25.00 or more to modernize your home on our Easy Payment Plan. Advertised prices will prevail plus a reasonable carrying charge.

This Beautiful Wrought Iron Candle Bracket
Only $1.10
Less Bulb

6-in. Opal Glass Porch Ball
Collar, Ball and Socket
70c
Complete Stocks of Electric Fixtures and Supplies At Exceptionally Low Prices

Breakfast Nook Set
Table and 4 Chairs
Finished Ready to Paint
$11.50

Ironing Board
Cabinet type. Can be built-in.
$3...
SPECIAL... each

Let Us Figure Your Sash & Door Lists—We can save you money.

Hardware Bargains
Long Handle, Round Point Shovels, $1 ea.
Spades, $1.25 ea.
Garden Hose, 65c ea.
Garden Rakes, 75c ea.
Lawn Mowers, $6.00
Wheelbarrows
Only $4...

10 STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA
5 LOS ANGELES
2 SAN DIEGO
1 OCEANSIDE
1 EL CENTRO
1 BRAWLEY

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MAIN STORE, GENERAL OFFICES, LUMBER YARDS, MILL & FOUNDRY—2260 E. VERNON AV., PHONE JE 5241
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ROBIN TOWN L.A. 401 E. NINTH ST. ♦ WEST LOS ANGELES 6840 WEST BLVD. ♦ EAST LOS ANGELES 4700 WHITTIER BLVD. ♦ NORTH HOLLYWOOD 5363 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

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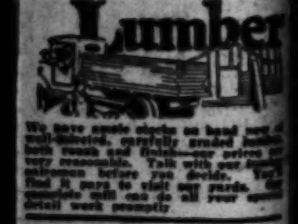
Bargains! Lumber



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Lawn Mowers, $6.00
Wheelbarrows Only $4.50

...AD CO. ...RNON AV., PHONE JE 5241

BUILDING MATERIALS FOR HOME MODERNIZATION SOLD ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

NORTH HOLLYWOOD 5163 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

MONEY BACK

[BU]SINESS GROUP WILL ORGANIZE

[Bran]ch of Advertising Club [t]o Be Independent

[Oper]ations Against Frauds Aim of Association

[Prom]inent Executives Plan Future Activities

[Bet]ter protection of the buying ... in both mercantile and finan... fields is declared to be the back... for the reorganization of the ... Angeles Better Business Bureau, ... being accomplished under the ... of a representative group ... executives, according to ... Stevens, secretary.

[IN]DEPENDENT GROUP

The bureau has heretofore operat... as an arm of the Advertising ... of Los Angeles, and is now be... incorporated as an independent, ... organization, with backing ... practically every business ... in the city, Stevens said.

The steady influx to this city of ... types of business concerns and ... promoters makes it essential that ... be a preventive as well as a ... organization in the field of ... advertising and selling, and the new ... bureau will function large... as an investigating body.

Support for the new organization ... been pledged by the sponsors of ... former bureau, including the ... Advertising Club of Los Angeles, the ... merchants' associations, and many ... individuals representing varied busi... groups.

LEADERS OF BODY

Among the members of the reor... ganization committee are:

... Armstrong, assistant general man... California Fruit Growers' Exchange; ... Ballard, president, Southern ... Edison Company; Clarence ... president, Barker Brothers, Inc.; ... Brock, president, Brock & Co.; ... Bullock, president, Bullock's; ... president, Fidelity Sav... and Loan Association; Reeve Garis... president, Motor Car Dealers' As... Harry E. Goodman, chairman, ... of Vigilance, Los Angeles ... Association of Optometrists; John ... president, Los Angeles Stock ... Don Lee, president, Don Lee, ... May, president, The May Com...

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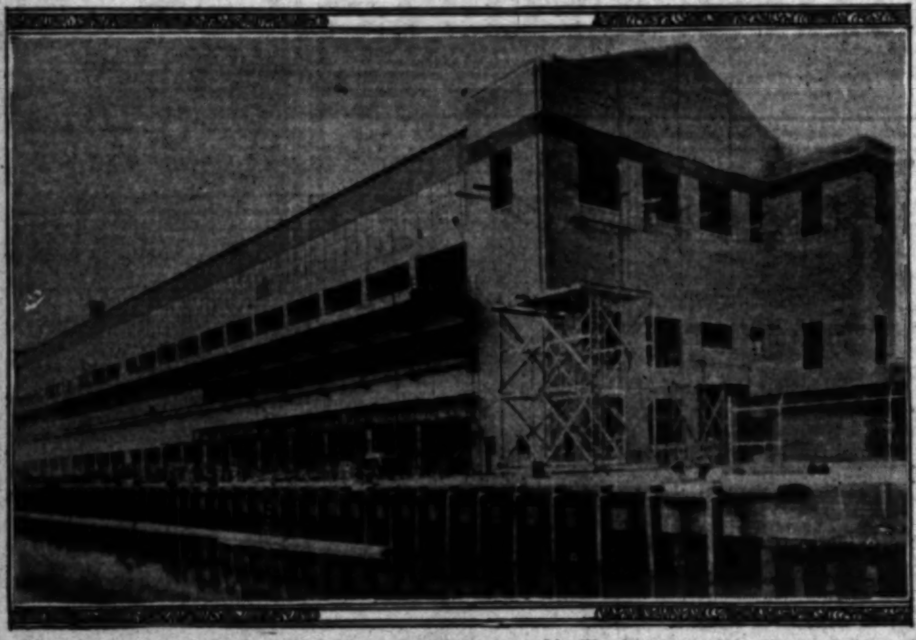
Motor Industrial Unit Completed During Week



Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant

More than 2000 men will be employed at the Ford assembly plant at Long Beach and Wilmington, which was completed last week. It is expected that production at the factory will begin in about thirty days.

CITY TRANSFERS DISCLOSED

Realty Deals of Various Sections Compared to Those of Previous Week and Year

District—	Deeds	Value Trust Deeds and Mortgages	Rel.	Reconv.
No. 6—Southwest	176	$543,248	88	102
No. 3—Wilshire	139	675,744	41	60
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	132	170,227	18	44
No. 4—Hollywood	112	688,101	48	65
No. 15—West Los Angeles	89	260,844	12	29
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	84	117,514	13	24
No. 5—West Washington	64	289,685	45	64
No. 10—Highland Park	57	66,847	11	20
No. 9—Eagle Rock	49	75,214	14	23
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	46	35,654	6	15
No. 8—Elysian Park	43	128,872	18	34
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	39	293,260	11	19
No. 2—Westlake Park	30	322,449	15	43
No. 7—Vernon industrial	26	126,730	19	14
No. 1—Central business	13	76,400	3	3
Totals	1099	$3,871,789	362	559

According to an analysis of real estate activity within the city limits, made by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association for the week ending February 27, there were 1099 property transfers, and real estate financing operations of approximately $4,000,000.

The western areas of the city, as shown by the Fidelity survey, were comparatively inactive, but gains were registered by the Los Angeles Harbor, Eagle Rock, West Washington, Hollenbeck Heights and Central Business districts as compared with the week ending February 20.

HARBOR AREA LEADS

The largest gain for any area of the city was shown by the Los Angeles Harbor district, which had an increase of twenty-seven deeds compared to the preceding week, and a gain of eleven with reference to the corresponding week of last year. The Eagle Rock and West Washington areas each showed an increase of nine transfers as compared with the previous week; and the Central Business district showed a gain of ten. In the Hollenbeck Heights area there was an increase of three transfers as against the week ending February 20, and a gain of fifteen compared to the corresponding week of last year. The Westlake Park area also showed a large gain over the 1929 figure, the increase in this case amounting to twenty-two transfers.

The Southwest area was first in total number of transfers with 176 for the week. The Wilshire district was second with 139; San Fernando Valley was third with 132, and Hollywood ranked fourth with 112 transfers.

Hollywood headed the list with $688,101 in mortgages and trust deeds recorded; the Wilshire district was second with a total of $675,744, and the Southwest district ranked third with $543,248. The largest gain compared to the corresponding week of last year was shown by the Hollywood area, which had an increase of $271,987. Financing activity in the Hollenbeck Heights area increased slightly more than $192,000 over last year, and the Westlake Park area showed a gain of $161,000. Moderate increases were also registered by the West Los Angeles, Central Business and Southwest districts.

The total valuation of financing for last week was $3,871,789. There were 362 mortgage releases and 559 trust deeds reconveyed.

Executive Will Aid in Sales of Development

Ernest Grill last week was appointed assistant general sales manager of Lido Isle for Hugh Evans & Co., according to Phil Norton, executive vice-president. Mr. Grill will assist David G. Duncan, general sales manager.

PHIL NORTON

Grill for six years has been in business at Balboa and Newport, during which time he has managed several large estates and has closed many large deals made in the Newport area. He has been familiar with the Lido Isle project since its inception.

WORK STARTED ON TORRANCE BUILDING

TORRANCE, March 1. (Exclusive) Ground for a building on El Prado street to duplicate that occupied by the Torrance Herald, and adjoining the Herald Building on the east, was broken last week by Sam Levy, owner and builder. The new structure, of brick and stucco, will be 35 feet wide and 155 feet deep and will have a mezzanine floor.

FILINGS OF MORTGAGES TABULATED

Comparisons Made With Corresponding Week of Previous Year

Deeds, trust deeds, mortgages, reconveyances, releases of mortgages, notices of completion and leases, all instruments pertaining to real estate transactions, reaching a total of 6049, were filed in Los Angeles county last week, bringing the aggregate number of filings for 1930 up to date to 65,999.

Increases in the number of deeds, conveyances, releases of mortgages and notices of completion over the previous week, are indicated by the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the county recorder.

Comparative filings in detail follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2,466
Trust deeds	1,491
Mortgages	293
Reconveyances	944
Releases of mortgages	606
Notices of completion	179
Leases	70
Total	6,049

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	3,214
Trust deeds	1,861
Mortgages	352
Reconveyances	1,293
Releases of mortgages	750
Total	7,470

La Habra Folk Plan Vote on School Bonds

LA HABRA, March 1. (Exclusive) Electors of the La Habra school district will be asked to affirm a bond issue of $60,000 the 11th inst. for the erection of additions to the Washington, Lincoln and Wilson schools, according to officials of the school board.

Architects Jeffery & Schaefer, Los Angeles, are preparing drawings for the additions.

The Washington school is to have a reinforced concrete addition, one-story and basement in height, to contain four classrooms, cafeteria to accommodate 200 persons, teachers' rest room, janitor's room and library.

The Lincoln school will have an addition of a combination auditorium and kindergarten room and a cafeteria in the basement.

The Wilson school will have a new classroom building, a girls' sanitary unit and a boys' sanitary unit.

LIGHT CONTRACT GIVEN

Contract has been awarded by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works to D. S. McEwan, Ocean Park, on a bid of $22,129, for construction of an ornamental lighting system in La Brea avenue, between Franklin and Fountain avenues.

WIDENING PROTESTS DUE SOON

Improvement of Sunset Boulevard Scheduled for Hearing April 2.

Widening of Sunset Boulevard from Normandie avenue to the city limits at Havenhurst Drive is now assured, the City Council having passed the ordinance of intention for the improvement and set April 2 as the date for hearing protests, Walter Muller of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association announced yesterday.

The project, which was protested out several years ago, should get under way in 120 days and be completed within eight months, according to Deputy City Engineer W. A. Brown.

Under the terms of the ordinance, the street will be widened five feet on each side, to give it a width of seventy feet, but at some points where widening would necessitate tree destruction, the curb line will be maintained at its present width. In front of the Hollywood Athletic Club and in front of the Blessed Sacrament Church, there will be no setback. In some places there will be a setback of two or three feet. About 75 per cent of the length of the improvement will be given the seventy-foot width, however. The variations in width will hardly be noticeable, according to Brown, who said such a plan has never been tried before. It was done, he explained, out of deference to the wishes of those who had protested against the improvement through sentiment for the trees.

The improvement will cost $650,000, of which the city has allocated $110,000.

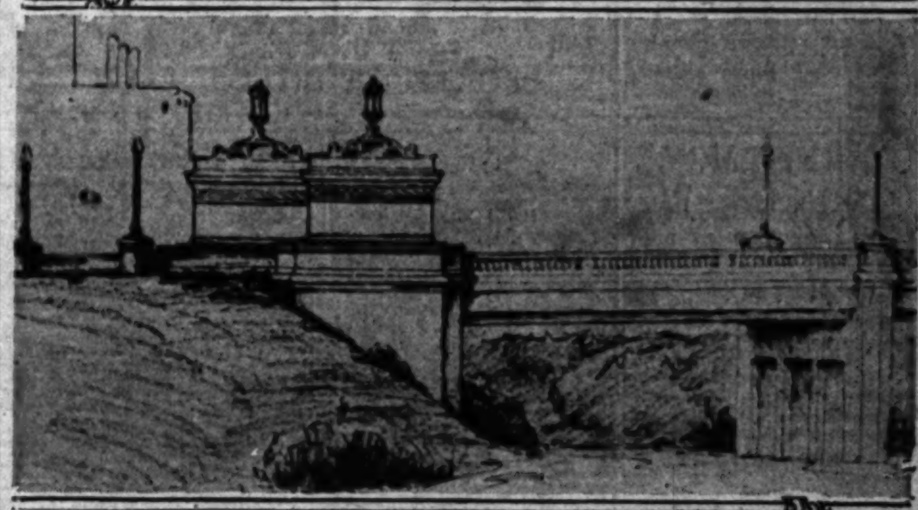
Physicians of Glendale Seek Medical Unit

GLENDALE, March 1. (Exclusive) Plans have been formulated for the construction of a city-county health-center building. The proposed building would be two stories in height and would be built on Howard street near the City Hall.

According to the terms of a contract with the county signed by the City Council in July, 1928, the city was to deed a Howard-street lot to the county as soon as an appropriation had been made for the structure.

The contract specifies that the building is to be built and maintained by the county.

New Viaduct Forms Connecting Link of Artery



Approach of Washington Boulevard Bridge

A bridge costing $350,000 will be erected this summer over the Los Angeles River at East Thirty-fifth street, midway between the East Ninth-street and Slauson-avenue bridges. It will have a fifty-six-foot roadway, five-foot sidewalks, concrete balustrade of geometrical pattern, ornamental lights of bronze with ornamental pylons surmounted with bronze lanterns at each end. The structure will be 320 feet long, with five spans of sixty feet each. It will cost $350,000 and was designed by the city engineering bridge department.

RECORD SET FOR CITRUS LAND SALE

Several Transfers of Orange Groves Reported in Southern Area

SANTA ANA, March 1. (Exclusive)—A price record for young unbearing orange land was set here when Calvin Lambert, Tustin rancher, disposed of two and a half acres of his ranch on San Juan street for $5000 per acre. The tract, which has a house on it, sold for $12,500. A few weeks ago a high mark was set for small oranges when three Orange men paid $4000 per acre for property on the Irvine ranch.

Lambert sold the property to his brother-in-law, F. H. Etzold, former branch manager of the Hellman Bank at Huntington Park, who recently moved to Tustin. The place is set to 2-year-old trees.

In addition to the sale of the property Lambert claims a record income off the two and one-half-acre tract this year, as he is also receiving approximately $18,000 more in income from the property in and now has started selling the nursery stock. A year ago he planted the entire acreage to nursery stock trees at contract price of from $1.25 per tree to $1.50 per tree. There are 15,000 trees on the place. Lambert retained the nursery stock and will not give possession of the ranch until the nursery is removed.

Another two and one-half acres in the tract was sold to Roy Runnells, prominent citrus-house manager, for $7500. It is set to walnuts.

Lambert has purchased eleven acres on Williams avenue, known as the Henry Adams property, and will set it to oranges and will build a Spanish type home costing $10,000. Walnut trees which were on the property have been taken out. The Lansdowne Construction Company is preparing plans for Lambert's home.

TORRANCE FACTORY ADDS TO CAPACITY

TORRANCE, March 1. (Exclusive) Enlargement of the plant of the D & M Machine Works here, following last month's production period, which was the greatest in the history of the plant, is scheduled for completion this week. The new unit will house two automatic lathes and an electric carbonizing furnace, for the heat treating of the rods, which hereafter will be ground in the local plant.

Improvements to Be Started in Home Area

VAN NUYS, March 1. (Exclusive) A program of improvements that calls for the expenditure of $140,000 has been started in Cahuenga Park and Sherman Oaks, south of here, by Bundy & Albright, owners of hillside properties, according to Harry C. Quest, manager for the concern.

Roads along the south hills above Valley Vista Boulevard will be completed, sewer lines will be installed up Sepulveda Canyon and past the old Gen. Sherman ranch almost to the new Sepulveda tunnel entrance and ornamental lights will be placed on Valley Vista Boulevard and other streets.

A program for the erection of several new dwellings in Sherman Oaks also is to be started.

BIDS TO BE ASKED

Col. W. C. Gardenhire, constructing quartermaster, March Field, near Riverside, will call for bids about July 1 for a new hospital building to cost $150,00 and a gymnasium building to cost ...

LOT SALE!

Sunday Only, March 2nd, RAIN OR SHINE

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50% Discount, Including Improvements, Below Cost

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Your restricted homesite as low as $2,000

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ~ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

LOW-COST HOME DESIGN OFFERED

Residence Price Estimated at About $2500

Front Porch Held Feature to be Desired

Convenience of Interior Declared Asset

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Harold O. Sexsmith, architect has designed for the Small House Plan Service a little house that, to the small family that enjoys the use of a porch, offers the maximum of convenience within a minimum of space. While its exterior dimensions are only twenty-four feet six inches by twenty-nine feet, it has a surprising number of features found only in much larger houses.

CONVENIENCE STRESSED

The bedroom, bath and kitchen, by opening off the small hall, have all the privacy one could desire, frequently lacking in a house of this size.

The kitchen is arranged with the convenience of the housekeeper in mind. A large window is placed over the sink and the stove and cupboards are so arranged in relation to the sink that an entire meal can be prepared with economy of time and trouble.

The breakfast nook is roomy enough to accommodate table and chairs for four persons and, being next to the outside wall, will always be bright and sunny.

The living-room is favored with a large fireplace, which, with the phalanx of casement windows across the front of the room, give it a bit of the "studio" effect. There is a large coat closet opening from the living-room and an even larger closet opens off the bedroom.

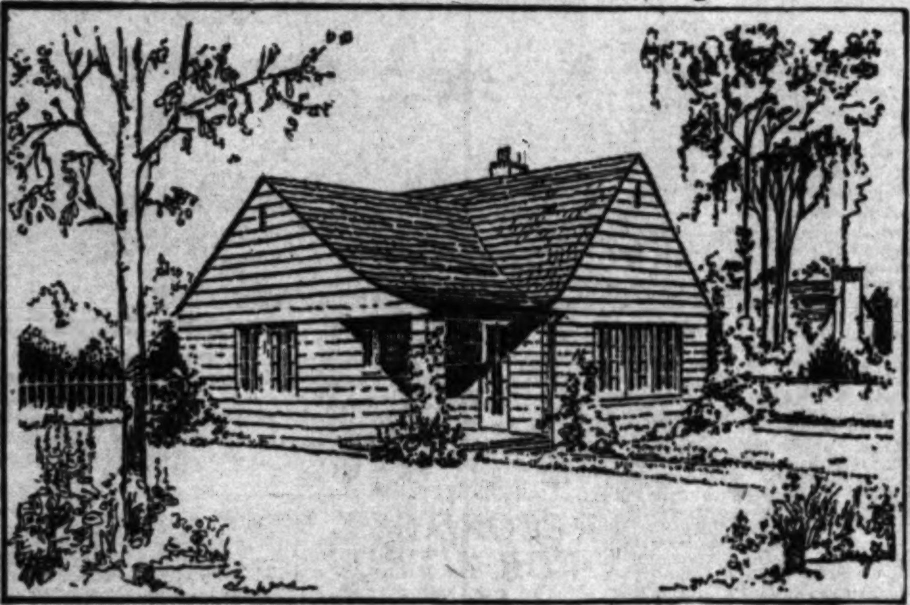
DIGNIFIED EXTERIOR

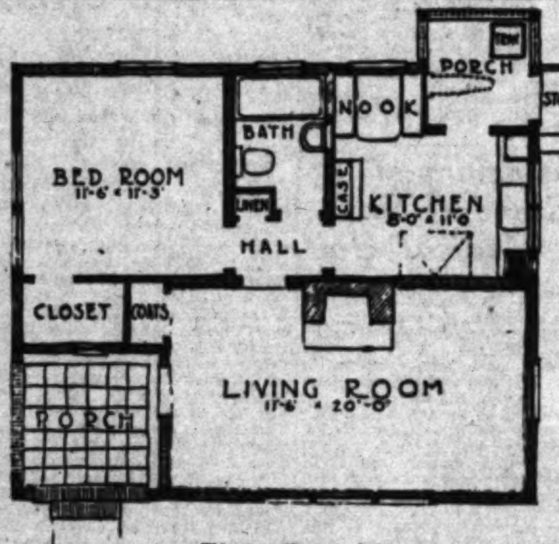
The exterior is simple and dignified. Its beauty will be found in the good proportions of its masses and in the proper use of colors on roof and walls. One suitable color scheme would be walls of light buff and roof stained a dark brown.

The house would be equally attractive if the walls were of good siding or of shakes, and it would not detract from the appearance if the porch were glassed in, thus affording a very attractive outdoor sitting-room.

The building cost could be kept under $2500.

Simplicity Stressed in Small Dwelling Plan





FLOOR PLAN
Home Cost Estimated at $2500

Detailed drawing of the plan pictured above may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: What do you know about a toilet bowl ventilator which I am told eliminates bathroom odors silently and efficiently and where may it be inspected?

Answer: An automatic device is now available which solves an age-old embarrassing problem. It is dependable in action, practical in operation and meets with building requirements and local plumbing and electrical codes. This modern appliance is on display at a downtown building accessory exhibit.

Q.: As a builder of up-to-date homes I am constantly seeking information regarding the latest equipment which may be installed or built in to furnish the occupants the last word in convenience and comfort. What do you consider indispensable?

A.: The modern home should by all means be equipped with sanitary refuse receptacles, electric iron cabinets, dairy-products receivers, mail boxes and electrical house numbers. These are fully described and illustrated in a recent booklet which contains instructions for carpenters, tile setters and builders for their proper installation.

Q.: I understand that from one-third to one-half of the cost of clay tile may be saved by the use of porcelain enamel metal wall tile. Is this suitable for modernizing kitchens, bathrooms, etc?

A.: Produced in a large variety of colors and guaranteed against cracking or falling out a new metal wall tile is now available which is within the reach of every home owner. The surface is smooth, sanitary and easily cleaned and is easily installed over plaster, wall board, wood or any existing wall surface. Descriptive literature is available.

Q.: In looking over a set of specifications I note that several trade names appear. Why is this done?

A.: A good architect will invariably specify standard building materials and recognized accessories by name because the manufacturers' reputation always stands behind them.

Q.: How should linoleum floors be cared for to insure longer life and good appearance?

A.: Scrubbing with harsh soaps and cleaning agents is injurious to linoleums. When newly laid they should be treated with wax which should be thoroughly rubbed in and polished. This surface only requires occasional going over with a soft brush for perfect maintenance.

Q.: We had originally intended to complete our home before considering awnings. Is there any advantage in having the architect include them in his plans?

A.: The architect has been responsible for injecting the style element into the vogue for awnings having in mind the artistic as well as the utility factor. The type of architecture should be borne in mind with regard to color, pattern and hardware.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

San Fernando Congregation Plans Edifice

SAN FERNANDO, March 1. (Exclusive)—Work is under way here on a $10,000 building for the Church of Christ. It is being erected on a lot 50x150 feet at Kewen street and Chatsworth Drive.

The building will accommodate 600 to 700 persons by using the main and basement auditorium. There are to be six large Sunday-school rooms. A fully equipped kitchen is to be included in the basement, according to the pastor, E. A. Watts.

Start of construction work marks the attainment of a goal set five years ago by the congregation, which has outgrown the present church. The building will be formally dedicated in about ninety days.

Junior College Being Sought in Imperial Area

SACRAMENTO, March 1. (Exclusive)—Construction of a junior college for Imperial county will be considered at a conference of representatives of the State Department of Education with county representatives, according to Nicholas Ricciardi of the State department.

A survey of the county with reference to a junior college will be the next step if preliminary investigation shows that such construction is feasible. The Imperial County Farm Bureau and the El Centro Chamber of Commerce have asked the State for the college.

Panics, Strikes, Famines or Wars

do not greatly disturb the family who live on a LITTLE IRRIGATED FARM in the west end of the BEAUTIFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY in the WORLD FAMOUS WEEKS POULTRY AND GARDEN COMMUNITY, where the highest science of INTENSIVE PRODUCTION is demonstrated. Here they have good "eats" direct from the soil whatever happens.

Hear CHARLES WEEKS LECTURE Sunday, 2 p.m., on his own LITTLE FARM located 18 miles west of Hollywood on Sherman way, near Owensmouth. Or at Trinity Auditorium, 9th and Grand, Los Angeles, every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

If you can not come, write for illustrated literature. Address

CHARLES WEEKS
Box K, Owensmouth, California

San Dimas to Vote Again on School Bonds

SAN DIMAS, March 1. (Exclusive)—Definite plans will be formulated within the next week by the trustees of the San Dimas city school district for another bond election with a view of providing funds for the proposed $119,000 school building. At a special election February 21, the $119,000 bond proposal was defeated by about ten votes.

According to the school trustees, sentiment is for the contemplated school and proceedings will be started immediately for another bond election.

Trustees of the district are: Mrs. F. H. Harwood, president; Harry Walker, clerk; Edmond De Mar, member.

APARTMENT BUILDING TO RISE AT LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, March 1. (Exclusive)—Architects Piper & Kahrs are preparing working drawings for the construction of a three-story-and-basement apartment building on Cedar avenue, Long Beach, for the Monarch Construction Company. Plans call for brick construction. The cost is $100,000.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company, Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorsen)

OPTIONS

An option is an agreement whereby one party called the optionor, for a consideration, gives to another party called the optionee, the right for a period of time, to do certain things (such as the right to purchase a property at a specified price,) but does not bind the optionee to do it. An option makes the optionee the equitable owner of an interest in the property.

Time is of the essence in an option and is strictly construed. Failure to exercise the option within the time limit stipulated absolutely cancels the right of the optionee. If an extension is given, such extension must be in writing and additional consideration must be given.

OPTION BECOMES CONTRACT

An option becomes a contract for sale when the optionee exercises his option. It then binds both parties. An optionee may act for himself or for some undisclosed principal. An option should be made with great care and all essential points should be included so that when the optionee exercises his rights there will be a complete and enforceable contract which leaves no loose ends. Thus the full legal description should be given of each piece of real property involved and the consideration to be paid for each should be clearly indicated. If appraisals are to be made, appraiser should be agreed upon. Type of title papers and place for escrow should furthermore be stipulated. Disposition of accounts, bills receivable and payable, should also be made, etc., in fact every possible contingency should be threshed out when important options are taken, otherwise there is apt to be trouble when an attempt is made later on to embody all necessary agreements in the contract. Such an option properly drawn may be made to constitute the contract. We are referring here to important options involving important deals.

Options involving smaller transactions may be treated with less formality and may be a mere statement to the effect that optionor for a consideration gives the optionee a right to buy or lease a certain property for a stipulated sum within whatever time is agreed upon. Optionee may compel specific performance through court action and may restrain seller from disposing to anyone else, in case the option is properly drawn and the option is exercised within the time limit.

CONSIDERATION NEEDED

Option must have actual and valuable consideration. Keep in mind that the optionor has signed a rather one-sided agreement. He is compelled to perform if optionee exercises his rights, while optionee may do as he pleases about exercising his option. A voluntary option without a consideration may be enforced when used before withdrawal. A broker is not entitled to a commission for having secured a customer who takes merely an option.

It is best not to consider amount paid for option as part of purchase. If the price of $10,000 has been agreed on and if $500 is paid for the option, the option should name $9500 as the price of purchase.

A married man may buy an option without his wife's signature, but if part of purchase price is in the form of a mortgage, optionor should require wife's signature.

POINTS OF LAW

In case of acknowledgment, each individual signature must be acknowledged. An option is not in effect until delivered. Recordation is not necessary to the legality of an option. Sometimes the recordation of an option works an injustice to the optionor, as when the optionee fails to take such recordation off the records after expiration or revocation of option. Quiet title action may be necessary to clear the title in such a case.

An option may be assigned except when notes are part of the consideration. Naturally optionor should not be compelled to accept notes from an unreliable assignee. Optionor may, however, stipulate that the option may not be assigned. In case the option is not exercised by the optionee, the option money is forfeited. There is no further liability on the part of the optionee.

Options are somewhat akin to net listings. Real estate operators are cautioned not to abuse an option privilege. There is sometimes a temptation to buy property under the option in one's own name and resell it again at a materially higher price as one's own property. This is an evasion of the spirit of the law governing brokerage.

WATER RIGHTS VALUED IN EARLY RANCHO DAYS

"Rancho San Pascual, the Present Site of the City of Pasadena," was the subject of a talk given last week before the Altrusa Club by Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of Title Insurance and Trust Company.

Conner dwelt at some length on the valuable water rights underlying the Rancho San Pascual, and state that as early as 1860 their value was recognized. At that time B. D. Wilson, owner of the rancho, gave to Joseph Lancaster Brent, later brigadier-general of the Confederate Army, the right to build a dam "in the canyon or glen east of the Marengo and on which streams of water flow and to take water therefrom from Thursday evening at sunset to Saturday evening at sunset of each week."

The same basin of water under the exclusive Oak Knoll district of Pasadena, and San Marino, for many years furnished the supply of water for the famous orange groves of the San Gabriel Valley, Conner said, and now is one of the main sources of water supply for the cities of Pasadena, South Pasadena, San Marino and Alhambra.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN
Member of the teaching staff of University of California, extension division
Member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman and Crocker

Question: We were married in the State of Washington. My wife has a mortgage in Washington. A prenuptial contract gives me authority to do as I please, the wife foregoing all claims. Can she take up the mortgage without my consent? J. H. J.

Answer: If the mortgage was owned by your wife before marriage, it is her separate property, and can be disposed of at her will, unless specifically covered by the prenuptial agreement. If not acquired prior to marriage, its disposition will be covered by the exact terms of the contract.

Q.: (1.) Can an equity in a small ranch be seized for judgment of a debt?

(2.) If a mortgage is given on a crop of apples, and the crop fails, what can be done? E. S.

A.: (1.) Yes, unless the ranch was homesteaded before the judgment was entered.

(2.) Recourse can be had against the person who signed the mortgage.

Q.: I am the owner of a small piece of property at the beach. About three years ago the owner of the adjoining lot built a house so that about two or three feet of it is on my property. What is the proper move for me to make to have this house set back? Mrs. G. B. M.

A.: You should have a survey of the property made, and if this checks up with your present opinion, an action can be maintained in the Superior Court to have the house set back.

Q.: Our home is in my wife's name and we wish to change it to joint tenancy. How can we do so? J. T. E.

A.: Your wife should execute a joint tenancy deed in favor of both yourself and wife.

Q.: I have a house rented by the month and the tenant refused to pay the rent. (1.) Can I attach his furniture, car or salary? (2.) How many days' notice must I give the tenant to vacate the premises? A Reader.

A.: (1.) The furniture is exempt from execution, but the car or salary may be attached. (2.) Three days' notice in writing.

Q.: Six years ago I bought a piece of property on contract, but with a very definite promise to resell for me within six months or a year. I fully explained the impossibility of my carrying the payments and have been promised over and over again that I would not lose if I would keep up the interest until the property can be sold. The company now threatens to sue me for the amount of the contract. What can I do? J. M.

A.: Promises of this kind must be in writing to be enforced. However, it is possible that the promises, if of a fraudulent nature, can be used as a defense to the suit.

Q.: My wife homesteaded her separate property for her and my benefit. What would be the status of the property if she dies first? H. L.

A.: The title to the property would vest in you.

Q.: I bought a house and lot at a foreclosure of a trust deed which I hold. (1.) Is there a time limit on which to bring action for a deficiency judgment? (2.) A man owes me rent for a garage, but he cannot be located. He has a lot in his name. Can I serve notice by publication? G. M.

A.: (1.) Statute of Limitations in this case is four years from the time the money became due. (2.) Yes, if you first attach the property. Your judgment will be limited, however, to whatever you can secure from the property itself.

Q.: I own a lot, clear except for a small bond, recorded in my name. I would like to give the same to my son. Is it necessary to go through escrow? Mrs. L. H.

A.: A gift deed to your son should be executed and recorded. An escrow is not necessary.

Q.: Is there a law providing that a tenant in a furnished apartment is compelled to give any notice before moving? E. E.

A.: Section 1946 of the Civil Code provides, "A hiring of real property for a term not specified by the parties, is deemed to be renewed at the end of the term implied by law, unless one of the parties gives to the other notice of his intention to terminate the same, at least as long before the expiration thereof as the term of the hiring itself, not exceeding one month."

Q.: I purchased a lot in a subdivision in which only one house has been built. The tenant in this house has cultivated the whole tract and we have no objection, since this keeps the property in good condition. I have paid all the taxes to date. Does this tenant's occupation endanger my title? MRS. W. H. H.

A.: No. Payment of taxes is one essential to acquiring title by adverse possession, and if you are sure that such tenant has not paid the taxes there is no danger.

Q.: I am the owner of a parking station and leased the same for four years, receiving a note for the last month's rent. The tenant now intends to throw up the lease. (1.) Can I collect rent for the full four years? (2.) Can I collect the note when due? F. B. H.

A.: (1.) Yes, as each month's rent becomes due, you can sue for it. If you rent to anyone else, however, the rent received must be offset against the rent due from the former tenant. (2.) Yes.

Q.: My wife and I purchased a lot and made the down payment. We are not able to make the monthly payments. Can we compel the sellers to refund our money or resell the property? A. H. J.

A.: Not under the usual form of contract.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, in care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

Hospital Unit Nearing Completion

Nurses' Home Construction Work Hastened

Construction work on the nurses' home, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, is being rushed and it is reported that the structure is nearing completion. It is being erected by the H. M. Baruch Corporation, members of the Associated General Contractors.

FINANCE PLAN EXPLAINED

Several Methods Advanced to Enable Builders of Homes to Obtain Monetary Assistance

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for California Building Loan League
(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

(This is the second of a series of articles designed primarily for home owners of moderate means.)

Financing of the home may be by means of a straight loan, or under a plan which requires installment payments, or by means of a combination of these plans.

A straight loan is one upon which no payments on the principal sum of the loan are required until the date of maturity. Ordinarily straight loans are written to mature in three years and rarely run for a period exceeding five years. Interest is payable at stated periods, usually quarterly or semiannually.

The process of paying off a debt in instalments is known as amortization. There are at least four plans of amortization in common use. Under one plan, principal and interest are paid together in equal instalments of a certain minimum amount at stated intervals until the debt is fully paid. Each payment is credited first on the interest then due, and the remainder is applied toward a reduction of the principal. Thus the portion of the instalment required to pay interest is constantly decreasing, and the portion credited toward reduction of the principal debt is constantly increasing.

VARIOUS PLANS

Another plan provides that the principal shall be paid in periodic instalments of a certain minimum amount and that interest on the amount of the principal remaining from time to time unpaid shall be paid separately, usually at the time instalments of principal become due and payable. Under this plan the amount of interest to be paid by the borrower is decreased each time an instalment of principal is paid or at other periods, depending upon the method of computing interest. In either case, the total amount to be paid out by the borrower to satisfy payments of interest and principal is reduced from time to time over the life of the loan.

A third plan provides that the principal and interest, shall be payable in instalments of a specified minimum amount until a certain date, at which time the unpaid principal sum with unpaid interest due thereon, shall become due and payable. This is termed "partial amortization," since only a portion of the principal is paid off in instalments, the balance coming due and payable in a lump sum.

The fourth plan is similar to the other plans, but in addition thereto provides for a stay in payments of instalments of the principal sum for a stated period of time. Under this plan, only the interest is paid until a certain date, and thereafter the principal, or the principal and interest, are payable in instalments until the debt is fully paid, or until a certain date, at which time the unpaid principal sum with unpaid interest due thereon is due and payable. This plan combines the features of a straight and an amortized or partially amortized loan.

LARGER PAYMENTS

Installment notes are commonly drawn so as to give the borrower the option of paying more than the fixed installment on any due date, this being provided for by adding the words "or more" following the amount of the agreed installment specified in the note, or by a bonus clause. Under such terms the borrower can pay off the debt more rapidly, or at any installment-payment date can pay off all of the loan. Where the borrower takes advantage of this provision in a note or contract by paying an installment larger in amount than specified, he is not thereby relieved from making the regular payment when next it becomes due, unless so agreed in writing by the holder of the note or contract. Furthermore, when installments include principal and interest, unless otherwise agreed, payments in excess of the regular installment do not reduce the future installment payments; they operate to reduce the length of time required to pay off the loan. When the principal is paid separately in installments, extra payments on the principal likewise do not reduce future payments on the principal, unless so agreed, but the total amount to be paid out by the borrower from time to time becomes less, since the amount of interest becomes less as the principal is reduced. No matter what plan of payment is agreed upon, the borrower should always reserve the privilege of paying additional sums at his option.

STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED

To the borrower the advantage of a straight loan is that it is the easiest form of loan to carry, since until the date of maturity, interest payments only are required to keep the loan in force. On the other hand, the borrower is obliged to replace the existing loan or arrange for its extension at comparatively short intervals. Replacing an existing mortgage by a new one is quite an expensive procedure, since there are numerous charges involved. Furthermore, if the original mortgage was "heavy," that is, somewhat larger than is customary for the value of the property, it may be difficult or impossible to replace or extend the loan when it becomes due, unless the borrower or his successor in interest is able to reduce the loan. No straight mortgage on a home should be regarded as permanent.

The advantages of the amortized loan to the borrower are that his debt is being repaid, his equity in the property is constantly increasing and his interest charges are growing less. If he is borrowing on a fully amortized basis he is also saved the trouble, expense and worry of renewing or replacing his loan at short intervals, since it will run until fully paid; and he does not have to face a possible requirement for a large reduction of the loan at one time. On the other hand, an amortized loan secured by a first mortgage or a first deed of trust may be objectionable where there is also a second encumbrance payable on the installment plan. In such cases the home buyer or builder may be unwilling or unable to pay installment payments on both encumbrances. His loans would be much easier to carry if the first were on a straight-loan basis, for it would then require interest payments only. Under this plan the owner must make sure that he will have no difficulty in extending or replacing his first lien. To facilitate this the second lien should carry a subordination clause, permitting the renewal or replacing of the prior loan without loss of priority.

HOMES LEAD [...] INSURANCE LO[...]

Large Companies Show [...] to Single Residen[...]

Mercantile Houses Ran[...] Survey Indicat[...]

Obligations Show V[...] as to Length

The most popular type of [...] for life-insurance loans is [...]gle-family residence, acc[...] the National Association [...] Estate Boards which has [...]pleted a survey of 108 of [...]ing United States and C[...] life-insurance companies [...] their respective presidents.

BUSINESS UNITS SEC[...]

An analysis by the Califo[...] Insurance Company of the[...] on this survey shows th[...] the 108 companies, 102 pr[...] loan money on the home [...] land loans were preferred [...] three of the companies. [...] family dwelling in popul[...] commercial buildings on [...] eighty-three of the life-[...] organizations expressed the[...] lingness to make loans. [...] were a close third, standin[...] favor with eighty-two of [...]panies.

A distinction was drawn [...]ing to the survey, in the [...] apartment-house building[...] enty-two insurance compa[...] peared willing to make loa[...] two-apartment buildings; [...] favored the combination [...] and store-building type, w[...] two companies listed the [...] apartment buildings as [...] securities for their loans.

TIME VARIATIONS

The length of time varie[...] for the loans, according to th[...] The shortest period was thr[...] generally applicable to loa[...]gle-unit dwellings while the [...] periods reported were tw[...] loans given by two comp[...] farms and by one organi[...] Masonic temples.

There was also a great [...] in the percentage of the [...] the property given as secur[...]erally, the life insurance c[...] included in this survey w[...] to lend an amount equal [...]cent of the assessed or [...] valuation, although some [...] based their loans as low a[...]cent, while two of the orga[...] reporting expressed their [...] to loan as high as 66 2-3 p[...] on homes. The minimum [...] of money loaned avera[...] $3000.

Plans Ordered For School i[n] Santa Barb[ara]

SANTA BARBARA, March [...] (Exclusive) — Architect W[...] Weeks, San Francisco, [...] commissioned by the Santa [...] Board of Education to [...] plans and specifications fo[...] [jun]ior high school, which wi[...] cated on the East Side [...] high school south of De la [...] street.

The proposed school, w[...] cost about $600,000, wi[...] classrooms, auditorium, [...]tive quarters, shop unit, [...] A, reinforced concrete [...]tion is planned.

Voters of the city are be[...] on the 28th inst. to affi[...] issue of $950,000, of whi[...]000 will be used for two [...] schools and an addition [...] Franklin school. The [...] the issue, or $600,000, [...] junior high school, whi[...]tect Weeks will design.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Co[...]
Offices in 19 Counties of Ca[...]
Security Title Insurance B[...]
530 West 6th Str[...]
Los Angeles, Californ[...]
Phone TRinity 6111.

BUILDING A[...] T[...]
DESIGNING—FINANC[...]
Los Angeles Investm[...]
Broadway at 10th, Wes[...]
Send for Booklet.

The Austin Comp[any] of California
ENGINEERS — BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial B[...] Warehouse and Commercial [...]
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS A[...]

POMONA TILE[S]
Colored Bathrooms
Display "217 So. La Brea A[ve.]
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing C[o.]

HOTEL BARGAIN
Located in the Ambassador section on large corner [...] chance for increased value. Price $400,000 subject to [...] encumbrances. Would consider clear out of town trade [...] to one of the largest hotel operating concerns on the Coast.
Call Ray Hunter—Owner—at Fitzroy 2101

SUNDAY MORNING.

REA[...]

Index to [...]
Los Angeles T[...] than all other[...]

NOTICE: For al[...] Times Ge[...]

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

SHOW PLACE
Model Home
To Be Sold
Thousands have admired this home at 3410 Amesbury Rd., corner Amesbury Road and Griffith Park ave., near Los Feliz Blvd. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
TERMS
Open for Inspection
PHONE OL. 2227

Win A Prize Home

DEAL DIRECT
Foreclosure Houses
WILL ACCEPT GOOD CLEAR LOT AS DOWN PAYMENT
NO CHARGE TO YOU
FOR MY SERVICES
ROGER DAHLHJELM
720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136

364 N. McCADDEN PL.
Open 2 to 5 P. M. Daily
S. M. COOPER

Bungalow Wanted
INTERCITY LAND CO.

NEAR U.C.L.A.
HANCOCK PARK
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Owner Must Sacrifice
BARGAIN
A REAL BARGAIN
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Mortage Sale, $4250

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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SHOW PLACE
Model Home
To Be Sold
Thousands have admired this home at 3410 Amesbury Rd., corner Amesbury Road and Griffith Park ave., near Los Feliz Blvd. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
TERMS
Open for Inspection
PHONE OL. 2022

Win A Prize Home

DEAL DIRECT
Foreclosure Houses
WILL ACCEPT GOOD CLEAR LOT AS DOWN PAYMENT
NO CHARGE TO YOU
FOR MY SERVICES
ROGER DAHLHJELM
ROWAN BLDG. PA. 1136.

N. McCADDEN PL.

Open 2 to 5 P. M. Daily
S. M. COOPER

Bungalow Wanted
In exchange for fine English home 2-story house at 149 N. HIGHLAND AVE. 10 livable rooms. A real home. OPEN AFTERNOONS.
INTERCITY LAND CO.
SO. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

NEAR U.C.L.A.
BIGGEST AND BEST BUY IN WESTWOOD

HANCOCK PARK

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3729 Wilshire Blvd.

Owner Must Sacrifice
$10,000 UNDER PRICE

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
TRinity 6451.

BARGAIN
FOR LARGE FAMILY

A REAL BARGAIN

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3729 Wilshire Blvd.

Mortgage Sale, $4250

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

SPLENDID HOME
ONLY $11,500
IN THE VERY CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. FINE LARGE LOT 50x160. SEVEN SPACIOUS ROOMS. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT. NEW GAS FURNACE. WILL MAKE ANYONE A VERY COMFORTABLE HOME FOR SEVERAL YEARS AND AS IT IS IN "B" ZONE CAN BE IMPROVED NOW OR LATER WITH APARTMENT TO SHOW EXCELLENT INCOME. GROUND ALONE WORTH $250 A FOOT. DRIVE PAST 212 SOUTH ARDMORE. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE. GOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT. PHONE TRinity 6131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., 5TH & SPRING

4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS

ENGLISH MANSION TYPE

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

JUST OFF WILSHIRE
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$10,950—$1500 DOWN
146 N. WILLAMAN DR.

217 N. WINDSOR
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

HANCOCK PARK
MODEL HOME

FORECLOSURE BARG.

HANCOCK PARK
409 N. JUNE

Los Feliz Heights
Whitewashed brick French house. 4061 CROMWELL. Reduced to $38,000. Owner going east.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford DU. 1945.

X-QUIZ-IT

BARGAIN HUNTERS
SEEING IS BELIEVING

ANGELUS TEMPLE

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M.
BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM COLONIAL
505 S. IRVING. WINDSOR SQ.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

FORECLOSURE

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

FORECLOSURE
Beverly-Fairfax Dist.
10 ROOM DUPLEX
$8250
OR. 1311. YO. 3720.
OR CALL AT
7951 BEVERLY BLVD.

Palatial Spanish 12-Room Home 161 North June
5 family bedrooms, solarium, library, amusement room, 2 maids' rooms. Inclosed patio, 4 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, 100-ft. frontage. Hancock Park's outstanding value.
Open Afternoons

"ANOTHER'S LOSS YOUR GAIN"
ARTIST'S MODEL HOME
356 No. Alta Vista

GENUINE SNAPS

MILLIONAIRE ROW

GIVE THE FAMILY
A REAL HOME
In Exclusive District

HANCOCK PARK

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

ATTENTION HOUSE BUYERS!
OPEN DAILY FROM 2 P.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Golf, tennis and riding for the family within 5 minutes of your front door. Parks and playgrounds for the kiddies. Within walking distance of the finest and most reasonable shopping district. LIVE in this recreational, cultural and educational center of the west.
2333 Overland ave., 7 rms., 3 bedrms. Price $7650
2356 Selby ave., 7 rms., 3 bedrms. Price 7850
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
10550 Lindbrook, 8 rms., 4 bedrms. Price $23,500
10720 Le Conte, 9 rms., 4 bedrms. Price 25,500
321 Conway, 12 rms., 6 bedrms. Price 30,000
CALL FRED WILKINS, OXford 1137.

1427 GLENDALE BLVD. Bargain. Good location for stores. TR. 5451.

West and Northwest —50-A

LOS FELIZ
Owner forced to sacrifice new Spanish home located between Vermont & Western north of Los Feliz. Large living room, four bedrooms and 3 colored tile baths. Completely furnished, oil paintings, imported furniture and rugs. OL. 1806.

For Best Cash Offer
Will sell beautiful 2-story 10-rm. dwelling, steam heated.
B Zone Corner 80x132
Worth $40,000, but will make
BIG SACRIFICE
Owner, ROSS, DR. 3727.
146 N. GRAMERCY PLACE

$5750

Open for Inspection Today

See This Today—$15,000

BUILDER'S BARGAIN

BEST BUY IN L. A.
ONLY $1000 CASH

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

2-STORY SPANISH
Only $11,900.

2-STORY SPANISH
$19,500
LESS THAN BANK APPRAISAL

$5500—$1500 DOWN

7-Rm. Bungalow, $9750

NEVER AGAIN SUCH BUYS

OWNER WANTS OUT

THE LAST WORD IN DUPLEXES

TYPICALLY SPANISH

NEW 2-STORY 9-RM. HOME

HOUSES— For Sale — West and Northwest —50-A

BEFORE BUYING REAL ESTATE

TALK WITH THE

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

Have You $100
$150—$200—$250 or $300
That's All You Need
To Start On The
Road to Real Estate
OWNERSHIP

Can't You See The
Splendid Possibilities
And Brilliant Opportunity
In Owning A Chunk of
Los Angeles Dirt
START TODAY

FOR HOMES SEE

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
5% Discount For Cash

$2250—3223 Baltimore st. Small cottage, nice level lot, paved street. $100 cash, then $23 mo.

$2500—314 E. 116th Pl. 4-room stucco modern; lot 40x148; income $30 mo. Don't disturb tenant —$125 cash, $25 month.

$2850—Income property, 2 cottages; lot 50x136. Examine it today. 417 E. 112th St. Rents $27.50. You buy it for $125 cash, then $29 month.

$3500—On beautiful Ellis Ave. ...

$4395—Here's one in Culver City ...

$4300—923 Victory Blvd.—Burbank. Business property — 6-room dwelling and chicken house ...

$5450—A Real Home—ask to see ...

HAVE YOU A VACANT LOT NOT WORKING?

We Will Consider
Taking Your Lot As
First Payment On
Following Houses Give
Description of Your Lot

$5950—6022 Ellen St.—3 bedroom bungalow.—Your lot and $60 a mo.

$6000—6018 Alviso Ave.—3 bedroom stucco home, double garage. Your lot and $60 a month.

$6350—6111 Long st.—3 bedrooms, stucco home, double garage. Your lot and $65 a month.

$5500—6127 Rimpau—2 bedroom home—spacious lot. Your lot and $55 a month.

$5250—6119 Keniston Ave.—Dandy 2 bedrooms. Your lot and $53 a month.

$5950—5536 Keniston Ave.—Beautiful 6-room stucco. Your lot and $60 a month.

$4000—1116 65th St., Inglewood—Beautiful, attractive, convenient 4-room bungalette—bath—delightful kitchen—close to yellow car line—lot 40x140. Pay $130 down, then $45 a month.

FOR LOTS SEE LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

$ 750—50 feet on Stepney St.—$75 cash, $8 a month.

$1800—52x133 on 84th St.—near Highland Boulevard. $150 cash and $15 a month.

$1950—62x150 — Income corner—Brett and Field Avenue—$195 cash and $20 a month.

$2000—Business lot 50x100.—Ripe for market—on Fairview Blvd. near Highland Blvd. $200 cash. $20 a month.

$2500—Big Business and Income corner—Brett and Hargrave St. $250 cash and $25 a month.

$1500 to $2000—Big, spacious Villa Sites—unobstructed marine view—in the W. Slauson Hills ...

YOU DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER

Call Any of These
Offices Today For
Full Particulars

4444 W. Slauson. VE. 7459
5951 Overhill Dr. VE. 0434
6201 Overhill Dr. VE.8105
Cor. Fairview and Highland. PL.6872

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

1016 S. BROADWAY
WEstmore 0251

DRIVE OUT WEST SLAUSON TO OVERHILL DRIVE AND OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL ASSIST YOU.

HOUSES— For Sale — West and Northwest —50-A

GORGEOUS
Mediterranean
BUNGALOW
JUST COMPLETED
In Beverly District
6 ROOMS
TOTAL PRICE $7950
Beautiful enclosed patio with fountain, statuary & shrubs forms entrance to a reception hall with mirrored doors, thence to large dignified living room; beam ceiling, artistic tiled fireplace, cheerful dining room and sunny breakfast room. Built-in buffet with Venetian mirror. Two cleverly decorated bedrooms and what a MAGNIFICENT BATH ROOM. Electric refrigeration and every modern feature found in $15,000 homes.
Come out to see it. You will not be disappointed. Easy terms.
Drive out Pico to Robertson Blvd., turn south on Robertson to Horner St., then to 8422 Horner St.
PHONE OWNER & BLDR. OL. 4612.

DISSOLVING PARTNERSHIP
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
7 beautiful hillside homes in Silver Lake Hills, 1½ & 2 stories. Wooded lots, wonderful view, one blk. to 6¼c fare & one blk. to grammar school. Reinforced concrete foundations, select quarter-sawed floors. Finest construction throughout. Healthiest climate in L.A. Built to sell for $7500 and $8500. Will give big reduction for substantial cash payment. Open Sunday. 1848 GLENDALE BLVD.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE ONLY $10,850
Beautiful English stucco 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bdrms. Front rooms gumwood. Wall oil decorated on canvas throughout. Frigidaire, steam ht., double garage. A positive bargain with a reasonable down payment. No trades at this sacrifice price. OTTO G. WILDEY, LTD., 5002 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 0883.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON BEVERLY BLVD. WEST OF BEVERLY HILLS
NEVER BEEN LIVED IN FORECLOSED
14 rooms, lot 119x283. A fine estate. Discount 35% off builder's price and take
TRADE
See it today at 12730 Beverly Blvd. in Brentwood or call PA. 1136.

WESTWOOD SACRIFICE

OWNER LEAVING
Must sell fine 8-room, 4-bedroom, ultra modern home. Big sacrifice. You will like this and be pleased with the price. Open for inspection. 1015 S. Burnside. Mr. Smith.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

OWNER MUST SAC. $2,975 FULL PRICE
ONLY $500 CASH

A Special Bargain

Positive Sacrifice
$5950—TERMS

NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
FULL PRICE $9250

BEST BUY IN L. A.

MAKE OFFER
7-RM., 2 BATHS, WORTH $10,500.
6-RM. STUCCO, WORTH $6500.
5-RM., 1 BATH, WORTH $4000.
5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 3117.

THIS IS IT

GOOD BUY, BY OWNER

Hancock Park Duplex

FORECLOSED

SACRIFICE, CLOSE ESTATE

5-ROOM ENGLISH HOME

Was $26,500 Now $16,500

HOUSES— For Sale — West and Northwest —50-A

BUY FOR HOME OR PROFIT
A beautiful two-story home of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and separate cabinet shower, extra toilet and lavatory, tile drain board. Electric control gas furnace. Lot 60x140 to alley. Beautiful shrubbery front and rear, rose-covered summer house with tile floor and stepping stones. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open all day Sunday. Worth $13,500, our price only $9600. Trust deed $6500 at 7%. $3000 cash. Located at 2516 Ninth avenue, first block north of Adams st. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 4722.

BEAUTIFUL home nr. Beverly Blvd., close to Vermont bus. dist., theater, stores & schools. Has 10 rms. & can be used for income. Lot 50x150. B zone. Price $12,500, $5000 cash. Bal. terms. 167 SO. HOOVER.

$3250. SACRIFICE SALE

South and Southwest —50-B

Angeles Mesa Homes
4-5-6 & 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very easy terms.
See these before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3600 W. SLAUSON, VErmont 0140.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

$4950 TERMS

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Forced to make quick sale
7-RM. STUCCO HOME

7 Rooms $295 Cash

5 ROOMS $2950

3002 W. 73RD ST.

7 Rms. $3950. PL. 5497
Not a foreclosure.

Hurry On This

East and Southeast —50-C

AUCTION
MONDAY, MAR. 3RD, 2 P.M.

FORECLOSURE

North and Northeast —50-F

HOUSES— For Sale — North and Northeast —50-F

MR. EASTERNER
If you want home and something to do for income call 1306 Dominion St. Sterling 8478.

5-ROOM house, large lot facing on 2 streets. Close in on yellow carline. 1 block from Sycamore Grove. Priced to sell. 4589 MARMION WAY.

BARGAIN, cosy colonial, aut. htr., Frigidaire, big gar. Big lot, fenced; shrubs, fruit trees, all assess. paid; ½ block E car. 3212 Arvia st.

5-RM. furnished house, large lot, fine location. Only $4000, $500 down. 232 N. AVE. 50. AL. 4209.

Furnished Houses —50-K

RARE bargain, 7-rm. furn. house, piano, 3 bedr., blk. ocean front and amusement center, Venice, $5000, terms, must be sold today. C. H. Rudemiller. 16 N. Venice Blvd., Venice, phone 64425.

MUST SACRIFICE HOME & FURNISHINGS WORTH $20,000. MAKE OFFER. WY. 1811.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Best Buy in Hollywood
Beautiful palatial 7-rm. home, large living-rm., massive stone mantel & fireplace, large studio window of amber glass, beautiful dining-rm., breakfast rm., dome ceiling lights, all tile kitchen drains & backboards, electric refrig., laundry with all tile tubs, 3 master bedrms., 2 magnificent all-tile baths & shower stall, dbl. garage, level lot, all ¼-inch hardwood floors, tile roof. This place was well built for a home but has never been occupied; all drapes are up, hall carpet and breakfast set in. This is the finest small home I have ever seen. The price is only $12,500, $3500 cash, balance arranged to suit purchaser. Agents do not call. Phone owner, MO.16003

BIG THINGS
Happening in Hollywood will produce results. Here is a chance for home and income. Double house in Hollywoodland, 7-R., 2 B. and 1 B., 4 garages, wonderful panoramic view of city and Ritz-Carlton Hotel site. In a live development district. Especially low price of $22,500 for quick action. Equity of $12,500 offered for exchange provided some cash can be raised.
E. L. SPENCE
2890 N. Beachwood Drive. HO. 1344.

BUSINESS FOR RESIDENTIAL

HOLLYWOOD HOME
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?

HOME WITH INCOME

A REAL HOME

Sacrifice—Make Offer

Extreme Sacrifice

DOHENY DR. $6,000

MY HOLLYWOOD HOMES

$4100, $500 CASH

SACRIFICE

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Sensational Offering
Sacrifice to raise cash quickly. 13-rm. modern mansion of elegance & refinement at price of a modest home ½ acre of ground. Hostess on premises. Corner Angelo & Chevy Chase Dr. HOWE & HAUN INV. CO. OX. 6111.

EXCHANGE
If you want a home in Beverly & have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord. OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 8947.

RESIDENCE LOT $3750
NORTH of Wilshire Blvd., tract 4794. MR. ROBERTSON. OX. 1131.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Don't Pass This Up $35,000
Beautiful Spanish home, formerly owned by prominent picture director, 10 nice rooms, beautiful patio, large swimming pool.
722 Linden
OPEN 1 TO 5

Closing An Estate $8750
7-Room Spanish bungalow second block south of Wilshire. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Texture finish throughout. See this.

Sacrifice
419 S. Camden Dr.
2-story Spanish on knoll, was a whale of a bargain at $17,500. Owner says sacrifice at
$16,000
Kem & Elkins
423 North Camden Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1171.

508 ARDEN DRIVE ONLY $27,500
A REAL BUY
Two-story Spanish. Upstairs has 3 master bedrooms and lounging porch; two tiled baths each with fully tiled showers. Downstairs has large and attractive living room, nice library, dining room, kitchen, pantry with extra large electric refrigerator, sunny breakfast room, maid's quarters.
Two-car garage, the doors of which are hydraulically controlled from driveway; chauffeur's room, laundry, storage room 14x22; and tool room.
Basement has oversized furnace and water heater. Laundry has separate water heater.
The electric fixtures are the finest obtainable. The hardware is VERY UNUSUAL, 14 karat gold plated in breakfast room, hammered old silver plated in bedrooms, hand-made iron in other rooms. The value offered here will cause you the utmost astonishment.
JAMES F. DICKASON
(Builder of more than 300 homes.)

PRICED TO SELL.
NEW SPANISH BUNG. 80-FOOT LOT
7 LARGE ROOMS 2 BATHS
329 SO. CAMDEN
BEVERLY HILLS
$2500 DOWN. BALANCE EZ
ONLY $15,500

2 STORY $18,500
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
4 BEDROOMS LARGE LOT
WORTH $22,500
MUST BE SOLD EZ TERMS
228 SO. CAMDEN
BEVERLY HILLS
SEE MR. LUMSDEN OX. 7181
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 WILSHIRE BLVD. BEV. HILLS

$27,250
Wonderful Value
2-story Italian home, 3 large sleeping rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, maid's room & bath on first floor. Entrance hall and extra large living room, also large covered porch. This home is located on one of the best streets in Beverly in the 600 block and surrounded by beautiful homes. Large well landscaped lot. This property must be sold at once. Small cash payment necessary.
A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE
A. C. WALTER
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171.

706 WALDEN
New, different Spanish 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, each with tiled bath and colored fixtures. Front patio and back living yard.
3-CAR GARAGE
Every modern convenience and many extra new attractions. Beautiful hand decorated ceilings downstairs. Canvased walls in bedrooms. Lot 80x180.
NEAR SCHOOLS
Open every day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Can be seen at night, as lights are on. For appointment call CR. 4194.

Stop! Look! Listen
We are able to offer for sale a charming ENGLISH HOME at an unusually low figure, 4 bedrooms, Turkish steam cell and bath, servants' rooms with bath and shower, garage for 4 cars, unit heat. Park-like garden.
CONSIDER PART EXCHANGE
For further information apply to
The Frank Meline Co.
OXford 4701. OXford 3083.
MR. MAYER. MR. BOYER.

English Farm House
A very interesting home, located
518 No. Beverly Dr.
Many unusual features, also an investment as a home.
Special Price & Terms
See This Today
or call
Mr. Holland—OXford 6171

$16,500
(Formerly $22,000)
205 S. Roxbury Dr. 8 rms. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. Positively nothing will compare with this handsome ENGLISH home at the price. Finely built & beautifully located; drive out & convince yourself. Open daily 1-5 p.m.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

SPANISH HOME
(BRAND NEW)
$15,500
4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Concrete st., all improvements paid.
THIS WILL SELL.
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
490 Beverly Dr. OX. 6133.

!! BUILDERS !!

BELIEVE IT??
$13,500
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.

26 ROOMS beautifully furnished to a 5-room furnished home.
FOR ALL BEVERLY HILLS HOMES
The Frank Meline Co.
BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE. OX. 6171

YOU'LL LIKE THIS

$10,000 DISCOUNT
8-rm. 2-story house, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, very large rooms, lovely yard, Beverly Hills dist. $16,500. Terms.
NELLIE OF BEVERLY
441 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 5027

INVESTIGATE these bargains. 50 ft. lot on Maple Dr. $2900. Two apartment lots near Wilshire $4500 each. Also 60 ft. lot $3000. Assts. pd. ... 332 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 7197.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

1183 Sunset Hills Road

Parklike surroundings. Wonderful view of city and mountains.

ITALIAN 11-room home with 300-foot street frontage including corner, in highly restricted district. Ten minutes to the theaters of Hollywood and the new Beverly-Wilshire district.

Two-story hall; 15 foot groined ceiling living room; cozy library; dining room; sunny breakfast room; dressing room; service quarters. Unit heat; refrigeration.

Four bedrooms; three tile baths and dressing rooms; three car garage. Courtesy to Agents. Price and information. C. H. Thompson, Owner. 9261 Sunset Blvd. OX. 1814. OX. 6853.

Real Lot Values

NO. 1—$9400—$2500 CASH 70x150—one of the best building lots north of Santa Monica Boulevard. 2-story, $12,500 building restrictions.

NO. 2—$15,500 Large corner lot, one block from Sunset Blvd. Unobstructed city view. See this.

NO. 3—$21,000 180 ft. frontage, ½ blk. No. of Sunset Blvd. in the very finest part of Beverly. Surrounded by $100,000 homes. Cannot be duplicated.

A. C. Walter—OX. 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
463 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

BEL-AIR
MUST SACRIFICE

Beautiful new 12-room colonial home on approximately one acre; beautifully landscaped. This home has never been occupied; 4 master bedrms., 2 servants' rooms, 4-car garage. We must sell this place at once. Or would consider 2-year lease. Drive out to Bel-Air today. Open 9 to 5. 227 Capo de Oro Rd. Or ph. OX.1173

LUXURIOUS MANSION
905 N. Camden Dr.

Travertine reception hall, large living room, paneled library, Italian patio, mural painted ceilings, outside ballroom & swimming pool. Beautifully laid out grounds. Hostess on premises every day 12 to 5 p.m.

TRUE VALUE

2-story English home, 3 master bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. & bath, chauffeur's quarters & gar. Large beautifully landscaped lot.

Price $25,000

Will consider some exchange. 608 N. RODEO DR. CR. 4116.

By Owner, 631 N. Elm Dr.

Attract. 9 rms., 3 baths, brick & stucco English home on beaut. cor. lot, ... dbl. garage, sprinkler system, nice lawn, shrubbery & fruit trees, view of hills. Price $37,500. Incumbrance $14,000, cash, terms or as part pay't. will accept bung. N. of Wilshire & W. of Vermont. Not to exceed $15,000. CR. 8614.

REDUCED FOR CASH

This wonderful new 10-rm. Spanish home, 4 large corner bedrms. and dressing rms., tiled kitchen & baths, ... It's complete. If you want a bargain, see owner at once at ... Alta Dr. Open 10 to 5 daily. OX. [illegible]

"HOT SPOT" OF BEVERLY HILLS CORNER SANTA MONICA BLVD. AND WILSHIRE—$750 FT. 133 ft. frontage "C" zone. Opp. cor. ever $1000 ft. One of busiest corners on Wilshire. If you can raise $35,000 cash, grab this. Terms. No trades. Mr. Kernahan. OX. 6166. JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.

I WANT AN OFFER
ON
720 North Camden Drive.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 100x200, beautifully shrubbed. Call Mr. Winchel. OX. 6151.

OWNER going abroad, wishes to dispose of his lovely English home at unusually low price of $50,000. [illegible]

TWO BARGAINS
316 S. Roxbury, new 9 rms. $21,500.
481 S. Crescent, 7 rms., 2-sty. $12,500.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
B. H. Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
OXford 7055. 1332 Santa Monica Bl.

REAL VALUE
A REAL HOME

7-rm. modern Spanish, 3 bdrms., 3 tile baths to match, full tile kitchen, every conceivable modern convenience. $13,200. 308 S. Swall Dr. Owner. OX. [illegible]

Leaving City Must Be Sold

A beautiful 7-room house with separate chauffeur's quarters, exclusively furnished. Will sell with or without furniture, at real sacrifice. 217 So. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills, near Wilshire.

DON'T MISS IT

Brand new Span. wonder home, 1 blk. N. of Wilshire, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, 2 unit heat, elec. refrig. $9860, $1500 dn. 437 Clifton Way. Owner, phone OX. 2790.

$15,500
A Beautiful Spanish

6-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths & kitchen & all built-in conveniences. Beaut. decorated. Just comp. Loc. 320 S. Linden. EX. [illegible]

$15,000 LESS

than anything to compare in Beverly Hills. New 11-rm. Spanish home on large grounds. Must be sold inside of 2 weeks. See owner, 503 N. BEDFORD DR.

360 S. PALM DRIVE
$9,950
BEVERLY HILLS' BEST BUY
7 RMS., 2 BATHS, TILE KITCHEN. ACTUAL VALUE, $12,500. OX. 6166.

HOME LOVERS—14 acres plus for $43,000. Terms. Just across canyon from Will Rogers's ranch and about mile from Rogers's Riviera and Uplifter's polo fields. Phil Norton. VA. 7181.

HANDSOME 9-rm. 2-story Spanish res. 511 Foothill Rd. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, lot 80x200, never occupied, worth $65,000, now $35,000. Mtg. $20,000. Owner, 2977 S. Vermont.

SPAN. hillside hse. in Benedict Canyon, 3 rms. & inclosed sleeping pch. $6500, tms. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., cor. Yoakum Dr. OX. 6706.

WILL exchange $3500 equity in house & lot in Beverly Hills worth $7500 for late model automobile & arrange balance to suit. Call after Sunday. OX. 7094 or OX. 1346.

A Distinctive Home
243 So. Bedford Dr.

New Spanish 2-story, 10 rooms, 4 tile baths, soft decorations. 60-ft. lot, 3-car garage.

Price Cut To $23,500
OPEN DAILY. CR. 6420.

"RENTAL SPECIALISTS"
$475 mo. Large furn. Spanish home with tennis court. Available March 10. Six to 12 mos. lease. Other homes from $150 up. See Katherine McAvoy with ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO. OX. 7055. 1332 Santa Monica Blvd.

EIGHT-family apartment, new, exquisitely furnished, fully rented, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Fine home, good income, cash for equity, consider good lot part payment. Address Y. box 192, Times Office.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
610 NO. LINDEN DRIVE
2-story Spanish, 5 bedrooms, worth $45,000. Special $32,500.

[illegible] BUSINESS LOT ON BEDFORD DR. 100 ft. NO. of WILSHIRE. $22,500. M. E. Oswald, 9051 W. Pico. OX. 4315.

EIGHT-room stucco bungalow, lot 63x230, fine garden in best neighborhood, furnished or unfurnished. Address XX, box 104, Times Office.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 new 2-sty. Span. homes, 616 N. Rodeo Dr., 216 S. Linden Dr., 308 S. Roxbury Dr. OX. 4914 Eve. OX. 4286.

SELECT listings of Beverly Hills, Holmby Hills and Bel-Air properties. LEE COGGINS. 461 Beverly Dr. CR. 5505.

MEXICAN CONCRETE BUNGALOW Home of beauty & quality. 2 bdr. 309 S. Clark Dr. $11,500. WA. 9306.

5-RM. duplex, to let unfurn. 3 bedrms. ... Nr. H.S. 232 LASKY DRIVE.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$1000 reduction, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, view lot, clear. Owner, 11-4 except Sunday. 834 THAYER AVE.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
This Bargain
2-STORY SPANISH
8 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

Mammoth liv. room with balcony, antique woodwork, full tile stairs with mosaic touches, stained and leaded glass windows, beautiful color tones, den with servette, maid's room and bath first floor.

Two wonderful master bedrms. with large dressing rms. each, exquisite colored tile bath with needle shower, etc. Two scenic balconies on second floor.

Big lot 60x175 with view, one block from Wilshire, a stone's throw from L. A. Country Club. Attached garage.

Only $15,500
WORTH $21,500
Mr. Bates—OXford 4902
The Frank Meline Co.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

$35,000

Beautiful Holmby Hills homesite.

One of the best and the price is right.

SEE WALTER E. BROWN
HUGH EVANS & CO.
740 S. BROADWAY. TR. 9381.

Priced For Quick Sale

New 7-rm. Spanish bungalow on 67-ft. cor. 2 exquisite tile baths, all tile kitchen, elec. refrig., furnace heat, Sanitas thruout. 3 lge. bedrms. each finished in a different & distinctive style. Separate entry hall, lge. inclosed patio with lily pond. 2364 Prosser ave. $9450, easy terms. OX. 6111 or WH. 4401.

SPANISH BEAUTY

By a noted architect, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, entirely modern. High lot, close to Wilshire, New Westwood Village & transportation. Price right. Drive out to 1514 Midvale St., Westwood. Owner, 1114 Harvard St., Santa Monica. Phone 25176.

WESTWOOD HILLS BARGAIN
1033 Hilts Ave., north of Wilshire, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a modern well built and very attractive home, priced to sell, $19,000. Terms. Turn north from Wilshire at Glenmont, 1 block, then left to Hilts. See it today.

BEAUTIFUL two-story stucco, 3 bedrooms, two baths upstairs, maid's room & bath down, hardwood floors throughout, unit heat. Splendid location. Will take Westwood lot as part payment. See this beautiful home. 1261 Warner ave. Phone Santa Monica 33676.

BEAUTIFUL spacious residence of 9 rooms. Has splendid location and view. Luxuriously finished in every detail. Have 2 homes, must sell this one. Considerably underpriced. One of the real beauties in Westwood. See owner, 221 WOODRUFF AVE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Owner will sell or trade for home $4200 equity in income lot, 50x135, 2 blks. from business village, Westwood. Owners only. WH. 7980.

SACRIFICE, $6850, terms for cash, my attractive $7500 home near university. Mod. 5-rm. stucco, $300 drapery included. Last chance before ... 1543 Greenfield ave., West L. A. [illegible]

PRICE CUT $15,000

New 10-rm. English home N. of Beverly Blvd. Lot 100x200. Was $42,500. Now $27,500. OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 7631.

INCOME loc. 45x110x80 feet, university area, close to blvd. & transportation. Fine location. Attractive price for quick turnover. Owner, 2136 Holmby avenue. Phone West L. A. 313 [illegible]

5 RMS. new stucco, close to schools & business. Taken in on foreclosure. Will sell on easy terms. Address E. box 405, Times Branch.

75-FT. res. $3000. Bet. Wilshire & Bev. near U.C.L.A. village. All imp. in. Terms. Owner. Address Y. box 130, Times Office.

LOOK at 10230 Eastbourne Ave. 7 rooms, 3 baths. Wonderful view, complex finish, price low. Open today. Owner, LA. 3110.

SACRIFICE

Magnificent high residential lot in Westwood Hills. Owner. DU. 2609.

NEW 8-rm. 2-story hse. 10486 Holman ave. 4 bdrms. ... 3 baths. Marble stairway. Liv.-rm. ... All mod. $11,900. $1500 cash.

MUST sell large lot, $3850, cost $7000. 3 blocks e. of U.C.L.A., same level, and one block w. of model Florentine home. West L. A. 31446.

HALF price if sold this week. 50 ft. income lot. Full sales price $1450. Phone W. L.A. 312-W. 1913 Westwood Blvd.

CHOICE residence lot, one of the best high view lots in the entire tract, 80x170, cost $11,500. For immediate sale $7500. Call OX. 6162.

NEW 5-R. lower duplex unfurnished. Unit heat & ultra modern. $45 mo. EM. 6117.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Typical Spanish
$7350—$1000 Cash
New Rossmoyne Home

Seven large rooms, living and dining rms. with beam ceiling & overlooking large patio and trees. Br. rm. nook. Tiled patio and trees. Ex. rm. for artistic set. 3 spacious bdrms., for twin beds, 3 closets, besides extra storage space. Pullman floors in kitchen. 2 tile baths. Electric refrigeration and unit heat. Walls all hand decorated. Sprinkling system. Shrubbery, large lot, double garage. Open Sunday.

RALPH A. RACE
219½ So. Brand. Douglas 2858.
Race for Real Estate.

Exclusive Rossmoyne
7-ROOM ENGLISH HOME
2 BATHS. UNIT HEAT
$7350 Easy Terms

A home of homes, nothing in the section compares with it in quality and price. Pretentious English home of 7 rooms, beautifully decorated & wonderfully arranged, in a location second to none. Finished in real gum, artistic fixtures, studio window, cathedral ceiling, many shrubs, flowers, lawn. See it today. Open Sunday.

SHOOK REALTY CO.
118 S. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2590.

IF in the market for a home, see Henry Van Patt, Owner, at 417 N. Central ave., Glendale. Phone Douglas 2567-M. Can sell below market price:

520 Raymond St., Glendale, 4-room modern frame, 2 bedrooms, garage. Price $3450. Worth $4250.

532 Raymond St., Glendale, same as above.

1166 Irving St., Glendale, 4-room modern stucco, garage. Price $3300, worth $4500.

3172 La Clede, Los Angeles. 5-room modern stucco, 2 bedrooms, garage. Price $4300, worth $4900.

314 Elmwood, Burbank, 6-room modern stucco, 2 bedrooms, double garage. Price $5400, worth $6500.

ABOVE KENNETH RD.
NEW 2-STORY. LARGE LOT.
$10,500 $2000 Down

A magnificent home of 8 large rooms in which is incorporated every feature necessary for the comfort & convenience of the housewife. Mammoth living-room, den & one bedchamber downstairs, 3 large bedrooms up, 2 beautiful baths, spacious reception hall, unit heat, electric refrigeration. A healthy, scenic and exclusive location. Open Sunday. 909 Cumberland Road.

$5500—$500 DOWN

SPANISH STUCCO NR. HOOVER HI. 6 rms. of wonderful arrangement, real fireplace, extra large double garage and laundry, highly improved lot with trees and large pool. You have not seen a cleaner, neater place or more value at this price. Open for inspection today. OTTO G. WILDEY & CO., LTD. 229 W. Bdwy., cor. Central. Doug 250

ROSSMOYNE HOME

New 2-sty. Span., situated on lev. view lot overlooking city. 8 lge. rms., 4 bdr., 3 col. tile baths. Elec. refr., u. heat. Will consider trade up to $8000. 1347 Rossmoyne ave.

Nelson Bros.
Builders of Fine Homes
622 N. Jackson. Doug. 2384.

MODERN SPANISH HOME
7 rooms, 2 tiled baths. A real Spanish home with a mission tile roof. Patio connects with loggia giving an ideal exposure from the living and dining room. No features have been overlooked in making this a real home. Price $12,500. Open for inspection. 1415 Thompson street, Glendale.

HARD luck. Widow will sacrifice 10-R. stucco duplex costing $10,000 for $6500. $1250 down, bal. str. mtg. L. H. Richardson, 140 N. Central Ave., Glendale. Douglas 178.

H. L. MILLER CO.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
213 E. BROADWAY. GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 853

FIVE Lake Tahoe lots, clear. Want 5-rm. mod. house, Glendale or vic. Will assume or put in some cash. 419 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel. Phone 1208.

3 bedrms. Stucco hse. in Chevy Chase, extra lot, less than yr. old. Tile bath. $6000. Only $300 dn. Douglas 3811-R.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
$9,500—TERMS

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, eight large rooms, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, plate studio window, beamed living room, planked floor, large bedroom or den downstairs, full tiled bath, 3 beautiful bedrooms, full tiled baths, separate tiled shower upstairs. Large walled patio.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO
THREE BEDROOMS
$6300—$1000 CASH

One of the most attractive homes we have offered. Real fireplace; real gum woodwork. Splendid lot, fenced, close to car, stores, schools, tennis court and municipal swimming pool. Open Sun.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 S. Brand. Douglas 9201.

A REAL HOME

Rossmoyne home, 7-rm. Span., 3 bedr., 2 col. tile baths, u. heat, elec. refrig. All hand deco. $1500 dn. bal. like rent. 1230 Ethel st.

Nelson Bros.
Builders of Fine Homes
622 N. Jackson. Doug. 2384.

$5800—Span. home. Nifty, well built. Open ceiling, firepl., elec. refrig., tile roof, shrubs, sprinklers. Near car, schools, great activity. Owner, 1033 Newby or cor. Newby & San Fernando. Opp. Grand Cent. Airport.

$65,000 SPANISH HOME
New, 12 large rooms, nothing finer. Call and inspect No. 804 Kenneth Road, Glendale. Will sacrifice completely furnished. Phone owner, Douglas 1922.

$1600—SACRIFICE $2750 lot for cash, 50x200. All improvements in and paid for. AL. 5514; Douglas 7965.

GLENDALE Wond. view hillside lot, Near Bdwy. & Chevy Chase Dr. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill

NORTH MARYLAND APT. LOT
$2250. Best rental dist. Doug. 976-J.

$11,000, 100x388 at 610 S. Verdugo Rd. Ideal for bungalow court. Owner.

EAGLE ROCK
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SCENIC VIEW HIGH HEALTHY $7500. YOUR TERMS
7-rm. stucco, 3 bdrms., double gar. everything the latest. Cost $10,000. Sacrifice sale. Near high school & college.
J. C. RICHARDSON REALTY CO.
2028 Eagle Rock Blvd. AL. 2216.

ASK Ward to show you 7-room Spanish stucco north of Col. Blvd. for $8500, $500 down and balance to suit. 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. ALbany 1614.

B Zone lot 50x125 to alley, on El Modena bus line. HE. 2006.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SMALL HOME
LARGE GROUNDS
BEAUTIFUL TREES

Picturesque, rambling Spanish home, 6 large rooms, shaded porches, sunny patio, scenic corner 135x238, unusual grounds, completely inclosed under lock and key. Beautiful palms, shade and orange trees. Servants' quarters, separate two rooms & bath. Two-car garage, toilet, workshop, etc. Typical Calif. home where you can enjoy your own surroundings with privacy and seclusion. Elev. 1100 ft., cool summer breezes, no hot nights. No city taxes and total upkeep cost less than city home on 60-ft. lot. Eight minutes from Pasadena. $22,500. Mtg. $7500. Liberal terms. Owner, Sterling 4434.

FOR LEASE, one of the most beautiful homes in Altadena, 4 master bedrooms on 2nd floor. Wonderful master's suite on 1st floor. Over an acre of ground, beautifully landscaped. Completely furnished. Will lease for a year or more to acceptable people. Way below prevailing prices. Never leased before. Maid, who has managed house for 5 years, will stay if wanted. 1500 ft. above sea & almost completely out of fog & frost. This climate fine for asthma & bronchial trouble. 3 car garage. Phone Sterling 9284. Altadena.

CHEVIOTDALE HEIGHTS, $7500
Between Eagle Rock & Pasadena. Beautiful 2-story 7-rm. English type, 3 bedrms., mahogany & oak finish, real fireplace, double gar., large lot. TO SEE IS TO BUY. Geo. W. Scott, 528 Annandale Blvd. GA. 9391.

2 ADJ. mod. tile roof homes. Each on 300, 120 or 60 ft. fronts, small grounds, gorgeous tropical plantings, prices reduced. Owners, 180 & 200 S. Huntington Dr. Terrace 6804.

NEW 6-rm. stucco priced to sell. 3 bedrm., tile bath, shower, basement furnace, dbl. gar. Sprinkler system. Landscaped. Owner, Ster. 2180.

FOR sale, greatly reduced. Charming Altadena home & gardens. Lot 160x218. Total 5 bedr., 4 bths. $40,000. Hogan Co., sales & rental. 779 E. Colo. st., Pas. Ter. 2151. Est. 19 yrs.

FINE old home, 3-story, mod., newly painted, got in trade. Give me $4300; it is yours, clear. See H. 1004 E. Howard. Open. No agents. Crescenta 683.

FOR sale, greatly reduced. Charming Altadena home & gardens. Lot 160x218. Total 5 bedr., 4 bths. $40,000. Hogan Co., sales & rental. 779 E. Colo. st., Pas. Ter. 2151. Est. 19 yrs.

10 RMS. 3 baths. Large sleeping porch. 3-car garage, developed garden, unit furnaces, quiet street, good loc. $23,000. Easy terms. Te. 2706.

$1250 SQ. in well lot, 4-rm. house for late closed car. 308 Vista ave., Pasadena, Cal.

CORNER lot 50x110, Colorado St. Will sacrifice for quick sale. A. G. Wessling, owner, 123 E. Lemon, Monrovia

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

6 ROOMS, $3750

Three-bedrm. stucco home, lot 50x175, 2 blks. from blvd. with shopping center. Hdw. firs., auto. heater, painted walls 2 rms.; dbl. gar., ribbon drive. County taxes only. 10 miles to L. A. City Hall. Near car and bus. Excellent place for chickens, rabbits or for the kiddies to play. Good community. Carries $2200 straight loan. There is a genuine cut in the value of this property at $3750. WISE-DAVIDSON CO., 940 E. Main st., Alhambra.

HOME and income. Out-of-town owner priced this place to move quick. Splendid location on paved street, close in and near car line. The lot is 77x165. Has well-built 5-rm. and 4-rm. house, in first-class condition. Variety fruit trees, a well-kept place. We think it is one of the best buys we have offered at $6500 with $1000 down. No trades considered. It will pay you to investigate this place.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
726 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra

150 LOTS at bargain prices. $1450 to $1650. All high-class improvements including street lights, sewers and storm drain in and paid for. Located in beautiful EDGEWOOD SQ. on Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Close to school and stores. Only 6½ miles to 7th & Broadway. 9c bus fare to L.A. Drive out and see the new homes building.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
2100 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra

WE have in Gainsboro Heath a beautiful new English type 1½-story stucco, all H.W. floors, 2 tile baths, basement. Unit furnace, 2 car gar. Spk. sys. Will take in clear lot on equity of $4500.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
20 S. 1st St. Phone [illegible]

HOME & inc., 2 houses, one 5, 7 & 3 rms. Nr. car, church, sch., stores. Price reduced, $1200. For quick sale. Easy terms. Own. on prem. 204 SO. ALMANSOR ST.

$6000 WILL buy nearly new 5-rm. stucco, built to sell at $7000, best buy in Alha. Gum finish, real fireplace, dbl. gar. Lots of shrub. Close in. 420 S. Fifth, owner.

3 BEDRM. stucco, tile roof, bath, sink, Frigidaire, basement, furnace, 1½ block N. of E. Main St. car, $5900. Only $1600 cash, owner sick, must sell. G. W. Grabler, 38 N. Garfield.

VALLEY Blvd. lot at a big sac. ½ cash. Alh. Realty Co., 644 W. Main

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2751 DORESTA

Brand new 2-story 7-rm. home. Folks, this is not just an ordinary house, but a beautiful and livable home. Built of the best materials and designed by one of L.A.'s leading architects. Owner, GAr. 6492.

BUYERS ATTENTION
We have for sale 7 & 8-rm. 2-story Spanish homes, priced at $12,000 to $15,000; small payments down and easy terms on balance. E. Vernal Clark, 1701 El Molino Ave., Colorado 1064.

MONTEREY HOME

Just completed, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 dr. rms., 2 tile baths. Lot 75x150, corner St. Albans & Roanoke Rds., just so. of Huntington Drive. $25,000, half cash. Owner. Colo. 2243

WANTED
San Marino stucco home with 3 bedrms., 2 baths unit heat, dbl. gar. Priced right for cash. Not over $10,000. 319 W. Main, Alhambra. Phone 2474.

IF you want a real barg. in new 8-rm. 3-bath Span. home close to car & sch., terms or trade. Address C. box 307, Times Branch.

WE have "REAL BUYS" homes and home sites. SAN MARINO REALTY CO., 962 Huntington Dr. Ph. Alh. 1907

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

EQTY. $1673 for $600 bal. $2627, $20 mo. L.A. bus lot, 40x133. FA. 2621.

SACRIFICE—B zone lot on El Point st. near Country Club. OL. 8292.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

FINEST VIEW LOT IN HOLLYWOOD ADJOINING NEW $5,000,000
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

230 ft. frontage on an almost level knoll, commanding an unsurpassed panoramic view overlooking the city, Beverly Hills and ocean. Concrete street and all public utilities piped to curb and paid for. This is really the most outstanding piece of property of its kind in Hollywood and within 3 min. of Hollywood Blvd. & Vine st. Will consider part clear trade.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
5002 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 0883.

Builders Or Investors
Unusual Opportunity
Offered By Mortgage Co.

Large lot, size 112'x330', suitable for apartment, bungalow court or flats. This is a beautiful lot, in a good location, and on a good street. 361 East Washington St., Pasadena. Improved with an old 11-room house. Price $12,000. Call MR. SHANKLAND. TR. 3776.
COURTESY TO BROKERS.

BEFORE GOING EAST

Must sacrifice my 2 choice res. lots & 5-rm. bung. My lots are in best residential dist. of Glendale & Compton, each easily worth $2500. My bung. is on 70-ft. lot on concrete st. near Hollywood Country Club. Cost $9500 & is subject to $6300 incum. Pay like rent. Take all 3 holdings for $2900. Must have $850 cash. Easy terms for balance. Might sell separately. Full information from owner. OX. 8102.

LARGE
CORNER LOT

Residence site ONE block from Wilshire Blvd. A step to Ralph's and Desmond's new stores. Schools and transportation. No agents.
$750 cash necessary
Call Mrs. Thompson, HO. 7907.

BARGAIN, to close out trust estate, 8 attractive residential lots offered at less than 50c on dollar of original cost. These lots are situate in Los Angeles as follows: 1350 Neola St., 2130 Princeton Ave., 2136 Princeton Ave., 2140 Princeton Ave., 4459 College View Place.
For information call
First Trust & Savings Bank of Pasadena, Trust Department.

AUCTION

S. W. COR. 6TH & ROSSMORE
About 156'x300'. "A" ZONE AT PRESENT, without limit to highest bidder over incumbrance & expenses of sale. Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn. has loaned $40,000 at 7% on property. Buyers assume this. Sale Tues., Mar. 4th, 11 a.m. A. H. WEIL, Auct. VA. 5517.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE
Duplex & flat lots, Carthay Circle district. Large alley lots $3000, other lots at $3700. These lots will appraise at $5000. Trust deeds will be considered at a small advance in price to the right builder. Call Mr. Scott, OR. 1308, 5611 W. PICO.

COUNTRY CLUB PRIVILEGE
Of golf, tennis, riding, $100,000 clubhouse (swimming pool under const.) and other features go with scenic lot, adj. club grounds, L.A. city limits, (NO DUES.) Owner will sell for $450. Terms. Address W. box 40, Times Office.

40-FOOT double frontage, concrete streets, paid for; overlooking Silver Lake near schools, markets, cars only $775. Cash bal. easy. Mighty finance building. Call OLy. 6303. 1500 Silver Lake Blvd.

Speculators & Builders

Here is a buy. S.E. corner 38th & Moneta av. 170x150 D zone. Worth $60,000, for quick deal $30,000 net takes it. Fisk, OL. 6646.

PICO frontage, 50-ft. cor., $4300, all bonds pd. 42 ft. Pico, $4800, 25 ft. Pico, bonds pd., $3000. Res. high lot 50x135, worth $3500. Price $2000. Income lot 50x125, $650. Dup. lot 42x124, $2000. 10524 W. Pico.

PASADENA-Los Angeles, short cut under construction via Monterey Pk. Have N.E. cor. Coleman ave. and N.E. cor. Pullman st. on major highway. Reasonable. Owner. C. H. Bush, 371 Kendall av. LA. GA.0004

AUCTION "B" zone lot about 100x234 with house at 3312 Stevens ave. About 50 ft. W. of Griffith Pk. Blvd. Existing T.D. $6000. Auction tomorrow, Mon., March 3, 11 a.m. A. H. Weil, Auct. VA. 5517.

ANGELES MESA LOTS

$100 cash, $17 to $30 monthly. All improvements includ. sewer in and paid. Owner, 3800 W. Slauson ave.

BEV. HILLS RES. LOT $2950
Close to Wilshire
Cheapest lot in neighborhood. Bev. Hills Inv. & Ln. Corp., 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

50-FOOT business lot, Cahuenga Pass Blvd. Close to junction of Lankershim and Ventura Blvds. Price $12,500. Make a cash offer. Owner, OL. 6113.

REPOSSESSED LOTS—
60 to 70% paid in. Pay balance due, get title. ANgelus 0072. 5012 ALHAMBRA AVE.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
For quick sale, will sacrifice my 100-ft. apartment-house lot. For details call OWNER, VA. 1212.

LOT ON T. D. BASIS

100x135 on Gordon nr. Sunset. Price $12,500. SKEFNER, VA. 5460.

CHEVIOT HILLS res. lot, 120x140. Short way off Pico Blvd. bet. Cal. & Rancho Country Club. Sacrifice. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill

FOR sale at a great sacrifice, beautiful corner lot on improved streets near Montebello. Phone evenings, DR. 6269.

VIEW LOT
Most beautiful corner lot in Los Feliz. Cost $12,500. What am I offered for my $5200 equity. Ph. NO. 4398.

BARGAIN LOT—50x140, bus. in rear. $3000. 4526 W. 17th st. L. A. Owner. Mrs. T. H. Mitchell, 6915 Crandon ave., Chicago, Ill.

APT. SITE BARGAIN

60x130, Cochran ave. at 4th st. OWNER. OR. 1253.

$3000—Between Los Feliz, Sunset Blvd., marvelous view, 60x172. Only $300 down, bal. 3 yrs. OLy. 7607.

FORCED SALE

Lot north of Beverly Blvd. in Brentwood Park. Owner, OX. [illegible]

$7500—Snap. Best in L.A. 50x210, some imp. Walk. dist. W. Lake Pk. & Biltmore. Ideal hotel, court, apt. site. 120 N. Bixel. FA. 0488. No agts.

CAN move houses on these 2 50-ft. lots nr. Beverly & La Cienega Blvd. $3000 each. F. M. MOORE, 7800 BEVERLY BLVD.

APT. house site on Normandie near Hollywood Blvd. 100% apt. dist. This is a real buy at $11,000. OL. 6113.

BARGAIN, 60x135, Linden Drive, south of Wilshire Blvd. $3500. Telephone owner, WH. 6766. Evenings, WH. 5136.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

Have well located west side trust deed lots. Call Mr. Wells, OX. 1145.

LOT 40x130, B zone, 225 ft. w. of ALVARADO, next to 2130 Clinton st. Worth $3500. MUST SELL, make cash offer. OWNER, EX 8929.

SNAP—HANCOCK PARK, APT. LOT, 60 FT. DETROIT, NR. WILSHIRE. $8500. $3850 CASH, BAL. 7%. H. F. WORTH, WH. 1151, OL. 4665.

OWNER DROPS $1000
My equity in business lot for $750. Major blvd., fast growing district. Balance $1800. DU. 9423.

RES. lot, June St., Hancock Park opposite Wilshire Golf Club. $6800. Among fine homes. Owner, MUtual 7291.

A steal. $1200 for quick sale, B Zone cor. 44x150. View Heights. Worth $2500. 3310 HAMILTON WAY.

LOT cost $2300, 2 yrs. ago. Sell now $800. $200 cash, bal. terms. Burbank nr. studio. Kenwood 784.

I HAVE 5 lots worth from $2000 to $3500; will sacrifice any or all for $1000 each. 3707 W. Pico.

$1000 equity for $300 cash. Located on edge of Oakmont Country Club Golf Course. TY. 0742 Monday.

FINELY located res. lot, Westwood, attrac. price for cash. Also bus. bldg. So. side. Bargain. AL. 4201.

BUILDER'S HAND. 50% off choice 50-ft. res. lot. Carth. C. $2500 cash handles. Owner, OR. 2212 mornings.

BUILDERS. Lot 45 ft. $900. Income lot $2000, north of Pico. Inc. $3150. 5520 W. PICO. WH. 2202.

LOT S.W. corner Ave. 33 & Pasadena, 49x130. Forced to sell. $6500. Tms. By owner. Albany 2484.

WILL build on my lot no. of Wilshire for buyer. Very reas. Small down payment. Owner, EX. 0489.

SAC. $3000 lot, $1950. Good loc. Going east. Need money. Owner, 1817 N. Mariposa, Hollywood. MO. 10065

SACRIFICE, 2 residence lots, $2650 each. Corner Rhodes & Hovey. West Hollywood. Owner, TU. 1436.

LOT 75x140, Grove nr. Studio City. Val. $2500, for $1400. Terms. VA. 5283.

T.D. lots, B zone. Hot locations. Kennedy, MA. 3776. bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

SAC. for cash, lge. cor. Laurel Canyon dist. Paved st. WA. 7187.

BEV. Hills inc. lot 50x150. $3150. Nr. Wilshire. CR. 4361, OX. 1450.

50x191, Blk. 8, Manchester on Avalon. $6500. Small down. 8534 AVALON.

$600 LETTER of credit on Meline Co. property for $330. WH. 4492.

C ZONE LOT. EASTERN OWNER, now here, will sacrifice. WH. 5456.

$4200: LEVEL Los Feliz lot, one block from blvd. OL. 4482.

MAJOR blvd. 121 ft. on Riverside Dr. Cor. Whitsett, Studio City. VA.8304.

50 FT. res. lot W. of Robertson, N. Wilshire. $3150. CR. 4361. OX. 1450.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Beverly Blvd. Acreage

We can sell to qualified purchasers the choicest residential estate acreage in L.A. at very attractive price & on long terms. 50 to 160 acres, large per cent level, ocean & mountain view, priceless native trees, utilities at property line. 40 minutes from 7th & Broadway. These properties will not only make the choicest estates in California but may be expected to increase in value 3 or 4 times our asking price. Address 617 Pacific National Bank Bldg. Call Mr. Scott. TR. 8881.

FOR $6000 CASH TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
W. side of NORMANDIE just north of CLINTON, 50x150. California Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., 4th flr. 629 S. Spring st. FAber 0111

LOS FELIZ

Large, level knoll, 3 blks. no. Los Feliz Blvd. Unobstructed view city, ocean & mts. Best vacant estate site in Hollywood. Worth $20,000. Sacrifice $10,000. No trades. Easy terms. P. C. DUNN, owner, WA. 1474.

AUCTION

Double bungalow, 837 No. Fuller, apartment lot 50x164. Open for inspection Sunday, March 2nd. WA. 1171 or OL. 6222.

BARGAIN
2 res. lots on 102nd st. nr. San Pedro & Wall sts., cheap for cash, or will take back trust deeds from responsible party. 340 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

GREAT SACRIFICE
2 lots, 50x150, on paved st., near Burbank. Original cost $3600, mtg. $1800; will take $800 by assum. mtg., int. & foreclosing cost. HU. 2366-W.

WHO will give $12,500 cash for beaut. B-zone lot, 100x148 to alley, 2 blks. from Highland & Sunset. 50% under val. H. A. Tolle, 6331 Santa Monica Blvd. OR. 5451.

2 RES. lots on Luton Dr. off of Chevy Chase, 104 & 104, Tract 5319, Dbl. frontage, 100x165, nr. cor. Ph. before 9 a.m., JE. 1690, for particulars.

INC. prop. sacr. $15,000 on Pasadena ave. where bus. is good. Sell or trade acct. of health. Call GA. 5833 till 10:30 a.m.

BUNGALOW court site approximately 50x125 on 74th at Nr. Hi school, all improvements paid for. Want $2000. 7301 S. BROADWAY.

HANCOCK Park, Formosa between Beverly & 1st. 50 ft. $4500. Owner. 1458 14th, Santa Monica.

RIVIERA 100-ft. lot, 1 blk. from Beverly Blvd. Convenient to Westwood. Bargain. Quick sale. RO. 1934.

OWNER will sell choicest lot in Lafayette Square. Ideal home loc. $8000 quick sale. OR. 9264.

Apt. Lot 60x155

Bullock's Wil. 2 blks. WA. 9308.

$1300—LOVELY 55-ft. lot. $3000 view corner. Street work included. 7c car. Owner, MOrningside 13482.

RESIDENCE lot in Westwood, bargain. Call C. RICHARDS, VA. 7946.

RITZ-CARLTON apt. site, 60x175. Close in. Great bargain. MO. 10721.

55-FT. bung. lot, Plymouth Blvd. nr. L. A. Hi. Phone owner, WH. 6324.

DUPLEX lot on Detroit St. near Beverly, $6500. Newton, DR. 0827.

$750 BUYS lot worth $2000. W. ave. 37, Mt. Washington. Owner, AN.2504

$27,000 buys ½ int. Ideal lot adj. apts. Val. $52,000. OR. 2645, 11-12.

SILVER Lake view. B zone lot, 50x110. Sac. Impr. in and pd. OL. 6303.

B ZONE 60x132½ AT 102 N. Gramercy Pl. Owner, HO. 0970.

2 FINE adjoining inc. lots, cir. bars. on agis. lot & Edgemont. RI. 4910.

10 LOTS, improv. in & pd. T.D. basis. 1 or all. MO. 19038.

BACHELOR 100x170, unrestricted, nr. Bullock's Wilshire. Own. DU. 3393

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

Santa Monica & Wilcox

S.W. cor. 100x130. Building improvements cost $40,000. We can deliver at vacant land value. $60,000 cash required.
Five finger plan will make this a major intersection corner.

A REAL BUY

SEE J. M. BROWN
HUGH EVANS & CO.
740 S. Broadway. TRinity 9381.

BUSINESS CORNER
Wanted a party with $2000 to $5000 to join small, closed syndicate with Title Guarantee & Trust Co. for purchase of a wonderful corner in hot spot of a prominent western business artery. Ground lease 3 yrs. Good income. Certain definite improvements makes this show 100% profit during next two years. Principals only. Address C. box 600, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUS.

$140,000 imp. 1-sty. brick bldg. Well leased to good tenants. Nr. new bldg. Fox Wilshire Theater under const. Best speculation on Wilsh. Will take $40,000 exch., some cash. Call Moody or Poynter.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

WHO WANTS A BUY?

2 stucco store bldgs., 3 storerooms, 5-year lease on 2 storerooms, $85 month; one vacant blvd. corner lot 60x122, between Venice Blvd. & Washington. Mtge. $5000, 3 years. Will take $3000 cash for equity. NET INCOME PAYS OVER 15% ON INVESTMENT. OWNER, 4113 W. Wash'ton. EM. 7834

3 LANKERSHIM Blvd. stores, Gas sta., reduced from $12,000 to $8800; $3000 cash; bal. $30 per mo. 50-foot lot. Corner 50x125, reduced from $12,000 to $11,500; lot 112 ft. reduced from $44,000 to $18,000. Anytime. Inv. Co. 5150 Lankershim Blvd. No. Hollywood [illegible]

FOR SALE—Money maker, 30-room building, lot 60x130 with alley on south side, second house from Wilshire Blvd. Best bus. location in city, rented 4 years lease, pays 8% interest and taxes. No agents. Address XX, box 119, Times Office.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS LOT
$10,000 Cash Handles.
A real buy, $12,000 less than cost. Stress of circumstances compels this sacrifice. Bev. Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

WILSHIRE CORNER
Improved with stores and apts. 80½x100, subject $25,000.
TOTAL PRICE, $65,000.
Phone J. C. Dare, OXford 6178.

Broadway Cor. 80 Ft.

Few blocks south of Manchester av. All improvements paid for. $3500 equity. Will exchange for good paper. Balance $7500 on straight T.D. 8214 S. WESTERN

ON outstanding corner 150x200 on Wilshire Boulevard improved with new business block, all leased solid for ten years, will make 99-year lease flat rental for less than present income. Courtesy to brokers. Address owner, Y. box 62, Times Office

TO CLOSE ESTATE
$12,000. EASY TERMS
N.W. cor. Main & 48th. 60x100. See
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
PR. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

$4000 NET cash takes equity in Broadway business lot, close to corner of business intersection, 3 rm. frame & 3-car gar. on rear, less than $1000 to assume on easy payments. Ph. VA. 3084 eves. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—$36,000, worth $50,000. Bank loan $21,000. Lot 60 ft. frt., 34-rm. bldg., next to cor. 11th & Figueroa. Equity for income flats. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

BUSINESS SACRIFICE

2 stores & 4 lots adj. Sell all or separate. 75-ft. frontage on Whittier Blvd. Now occupied, doing excellent business. Owner, CH. 1061.

BROADWAY CORNER

North of Washington, 136x100. Must be sold, make me offer. Investors, here is your opportunity to collect. Owner, S-5. Wetmore 1597.

CHOICE Beverly Blvd. business corner in heart of activity. (Clear.) At best offer, or will trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
535 So. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS lots on Florence ave., between Vermont and Hoover st., $2200 full street assessments. Geo. H. Peck, owner, 1361 S. Hill st. WE. 5283. Ask for MR. HILL.

BUSINESS or apt. site, N.E. cor. Pico & Golden, ripe for limit height. 230 "L" shape. Can be bought $20,000 under val. Geo. H. Foster, 1006 W. 6th st. L. A. VA. 9801.

FOR SALE—Very desirable business lot located at West Jefferson and Westview. Sac. for $5000 cash or trade for Chicago property. Write 1129 S. Oak Park av., Oak Park, Ill.

W. JEFFERSON ST. adj. S.W. cor. Western. 50x136, 2-store bldg., rented, $10,000, ½ cash. OWNER. PHONE HE. 7300.

REAL BARGAINS
82 ft. cor. 11th & Union, $21,000.
57 ft. Wash. Blvd. bus., $29,000.
MABERRY, 432 Asso. Rlty. Bldg.

STORE bldg. & residence. Good bus. Sac. equity $7500 cash, to invest in other bus. 451 Kalisher st., San Fernando. Black 344.

FINE business income corner, $32,000 val., sacrifice $18,000. Small payment handles. WE. 1046.

BRICK corner containing stores, two carlines, best cash offer takes it. Address W. box 43, Times Office.

$30,000, L. A. business property. Will take $6000 for my $10,000 equity. OX. 4920.

A wonderful opportunity for a reliable builder that can finance $50,000 prop. Batcheller, EX. 6129, 1819 W. 7th.

N.W. Broadway & 37 st. 135x46½. J. S. TOWLE, 3014 Royal, L. A.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 So. Spring St.
TRinity 2804

S. E. Corner Wilshire & La Brea, size 105x135. The intersection of Wilshire & La Brea is the concentration point for the entire Wilshire District. The price at which we can deliver this outstanding corner makes it a BUY second to none on the boulevard. Improved with two-story Class "C" building. Excellent income. Call or write Robert C. Davis.

Hollywood Corner
Income $11,000 yr.

An excellent investment for income on one of Hollywood's principal business arteries.
100% IMPROVED
100% Leased to Steady Tenants
Investigate this at once. Priced to make it attractive to the sound real estate investor. Size 137½x90. See Robert C. Davis.

Large vacant corner on Wilshire Blvd., major traffic intersection. Will accept $115,000—in clear trade as part payment. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer. This corner is located in one of the active sections of the boulevard. See Mr. Robt. C. Davis.

Wilshire Boulevard

N.E. Corner Masselin Avenue in famous "MIRACLE MILE." The outstanding development of the past few years. Adjoining the proposed $50,000,000 development as pictured and announced in The Los Angeles Times. An investment with a future. See Frank Bailey.

Ideal Investment

With substantial return. Located in the very heart of "Wilshire Western District." Stores all leased. Offices all rented. Apartments all full. Complete set up at office only. See Frank Bailey.

Retail "Hot Spot"
10½% NET

This 50x140 to alley can be improved with one - story building to earn 10½% net from strong chain store tenants. The price is surprisingly low for such a proven location. No trades. See Mr. Welborne.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 So. Spring St.
TRinity 2804

YOUR CHANCE

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A SMALL INVESTOR. PICO BLVD. CORNER.
In center of district just west of Robertson. 7 chain stores now operating.
Corner located between new Fox Stadium and Chotiner's Theaters now building. The hottest spot on Pico Blvd. Owner must sell. Here is a chance for big profit. $7500 cash necessary. Full courtesy to brokers.
EARNEST J. KRAUSE, INC.
Excl. Agts. OXford 1036.

TWO good investments in business lots, one 40 ft. frontage on Melrose near Gardner for $200 front foot, one 40 ft. frontage on La Brea ave. 4th lot south of Melrose. Both locations ... front foot. Terms about 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 & 3 yrs. Ph. Owner, RE. 0270.

BUSINESS CORNER
Santa Monica Blvd. nr. Vine, 150x120 at almost ½ market value. This is a real opportunity and will bear close investigation. Let us show you this. GL. 1168.

BEST buy on Beverly, the hot spot, 2 blks. W. of new Fairfax Theater, 50x120, $15,750, $5750 cash, bal. 3 yr. 7%. Ben Bell, TU. 4326, WH. 3027. 740 S. Bdwy.

WILL sell or rent at sac. to desirable party my brick store bldg., 40x125, at 5251 YORK BLVD.

MUST sell $31,000 60-ft. corner nr. Western on Slauson, for $12,500. Terms. Call 8759 S. Western ave.

SACRIFICING, 75 ft. Wil. bus. business property. $42,500, $12,500. Hubbard. 506 Broadway Ar. TU. 2993.

3RD ST. BUS. LOT 40x110. ALL BONDS PAID. WH. 2211.

WESTERN AVE. AT 74TH
Lot 60x140 for $8750. Terms. Own. 413 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5251.

BEVERLY BLVD. Corner 100x100, west of La Brea. $50,000, half trade. OX. 7715.

STORE bldg., live center, $3500 down, see apt. 829 San Gabriel Blv. or 219 Central Bldg. L. A. VA. 9891.

BUSINESS lot, 75-ft. front, live spot. Huntington Dr. at Fletcher. Bargain. 218 CENTRAL BLDG. VA. 9891.

HOLLYWOOD business lot, one-third below actual value. Address Y. box 124, Times Office.

CLOSING estate, sacrifice business lot, 9th and Vermont, $13,000. $2000 cash. Owner, WH. 8462.

DOWNTOWN property with 15-room house, below value, lot 50x135 to 20-foot alley. At 1237 So. Hope st.

WESTERN av. Bev. Vac. Must sell. Immed. Make offer. Owner, GR. 7239.

MUST sell bus. prop. leased for 10 yrs. Pays big. $14,000. Own. CR. 7632.

VINE ST. CORNER, 425 FT. Cash or terms. 1626 N. Cherokee.

NEAR Dr.—in mkt. 3 stores on West'n. 52-ft. lot. $12,500. 4925 S. Western.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

FLETCHER Dr., L.A., new crosstown blvd., 120x135, to S.P. R.R. on Casitas near cor., all or part. Great future, S.P. R.R. spending money, recently bought 100 ft. from this desirable site for warehouse, stores or factory. $15,000. Investors, visualize! Look back & think! Need cash. Owner, P. O. Box 807, Arcadia. Phone 2425.

FOR SALE—Industrial lot 40x125, improved with corrugated iron bldg. 30x40. Suitable for light mfg. Owner in Canada will sacrifice same rather than to lose by foreclosure. A. A. Cuen, 2800 No. Main. CA.2729.

HAVE clear industrial $50,000 & cash for improved business corner, preferred Wil., Holly., Beverly Hills or west. WE. 1001.

5 ACRES with trackage, Long Beach Ave. & E. 20 St. W. R. Hannon, 3201 W. 76 St. YO. 9644 or TH. 5929.

3 acres industrial lease. Cheap. E.R. cour. Impvmts. in. Want house. WY. 3144.

SAC. 100x102.15 ft. Kohler nr. 6th. Mtg. $12,000. Make offer. Hubbard. 506 Broadway Arcade. TU. 2993.

FACTORY site, nr. cor. Central Ave. & 61 st. & 4½ or 9 acres nr. Hollywood on S.P. R.R. Agents inc. [illegible]

REAL snap, 1 ac., 2 R.R. Vernon. Best offer ... TU. 8895.

50 TO 150 FT. front, close in, 25c sq. ft. or will lease or build. CH. 3488.

INDUST'L cor. 51x144 nr. Goodyear plant. Cons. reas. offers. WH. 6462.

$11,000. 80x225. W. Spring. Close in. Will lease. Worth $18,000. VA. 7658.

25 AC. on paved blvd. & R.R. near Torrance. $800 per ac. GR. 4472.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL—8-storeroom and furnished rms. property. Capacity rentals $9000 yr. Major expenses about $2000 year. Price $97,000; terms, $15,000 cash, balance $1500 year. Interest 8%. Owner, Box 308, Stanton. A. Bakersfield, Calif.

INCOMPARABLE

New 14-rm. duplex. Complete in all respects. Beautifully decorated. Consider some exchange. Located 6331 W. 6th St. Open. Owner, WA. 1474.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Foreclosure on beaut. new property nr. Bev. Hills. Only $10,000. Good profit to investor with small amount of cash. Bev. Hills Inv. & Ln. Corp., 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

7-UNIT stucco bung. court. Furnished. 7 garages. Income $2500. Will sell cheap or trade for Hollywood 5 or 6-room house or good vacant lot. Clear. Address Y. box 163, Times Office.

4-FLAT, Bev.-La Brea dist. 22 rms., unit ht. Elec. ref. modern every detail. Rents $3120 yr. Price $21,000. $2000 will handle. American Realty Co., 7014 Beverly. WY. 3144.

50x148 apt. site, imp. with 7-rm. mod. 3 bedr., 2 baths, 1 blk. No. of Pico, 1 blk. E. of Robertson. $9500. Terms or trade. Owner. Address Y. box 156, Times Office.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, 27 rms., 8 apts., nr. 24 & Normandie, $6000. Terms. SCHULER, 2223 S. Hoover.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAR. 4TH, 2 P.M.
117-121 EAST 30TH ST.
Lot about 100x135 with a 12 and 13-room house, 3-room bungalow and 7 garages in rear. This valuable and well located property, being near the proposed airport building at Jefferson and Main st., must and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE FOR ALL CASH. There is a $15,000 mortgage, which is due and must be paid. 10% cash or certified check at close of bidding. Investors and speculators don't overlook this opportunity to buy a close-in property that MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 9719.

A REAL SACRIFICE
BUSINESS & INCOME

An opportunity to purchase a 15-unit apt. and 4 stores at a bargain. Income $825 monthly. Expenses $475. Mortgage $30,000, 7%. Equity easily worth $40,000. To first buyer with $17,000 cash and clear lot worth $8000, will deliver the finest income located in Hollywood.

SEE MR. A. E. DIKE
INTERCITY LAND CO.
260 SO. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

TREMENDOUS SACRIF.

New furnished apartment, contains twenty large 3-rm., six 2-rm. & two bachelor apts. Beautiful lobby, building contains 24,000 square feet, well built and up to date in every respect, lot 162x175 ft., income $16,500 yearly; 100% rented. Will sell for $85,000, $21,000 worth of furniture included, straight mortgage of $50,000, can stand. Owner. GR. 8257. Evenings, OR. 4856.

Income $28,800 A Yr.
$125,000

New 4-story solid brick bldg., completely furnished; all rented. $28,800 a yr. One mtge. $60,000. Want B Zone lots and cash. See O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3080.

A 30 YEAR LEASE

For sale, signed by a 7 million dollar New York chain store, an intersection corner, 60 thousand dollar building just completed as additional security. Aggregate rental 80 thousand dollars, payable monthly, a wonderful, steady income and safe investment. Party needs money and will sell at substantial discount. Address Y. box 57, Times Office.

12%

Business cor. leased 10 yrs. $200 a mo. net inc., taxes, ins., etc. $12,000; $10,000 cash, bal. straight 4 yrs. See O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3080.

Apartment Sacrifice

Brick 2-story, handsomely furnished, full basement, garage, practically new apt. fully occupied by high class tenants. Will sacrifice equity for cash or will make good exchange. If interested address OWNER, BLDR. Address Y. box 149, Times Office.

40% INCOME

Miracle Mile apt. house, just off Wilshire near La Brea. The Hot Spot. Always filled & waiting list. $65,000. Equity $31,000. For sale or exch. Open Sundays. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

22—2 RM. APTS.

Best rental Westlake dist. Small incum., furniture clear. Good income. Nr. all transportation facilities, Park, stores, theater. Some cash, some trade. You can steal it for cash. EX. 0976, Apt. 10. 639 S. Burlington.

Wonderful Investment

$10,000 cash buys best constructed beautiful 6-unit flat bldg. in Beverly Hills, just completed, all leased, subject to 1 mtg., 3 yrs. straight 7%. Income $4440 yearly. Pays 27% net on investment. Ph. CR. 3636.

APT. HOUSE CORNER
90x125—$3,600

Near new high school, restricted dist. Short distance from 3 large industries. Positively worth more money. 2301 Whittier Blvd. AN. 0756

IF you are looking for real bargains, here it is. New 20-rm. 4-family flat. Unit ht. Elec. refrig. Colored tile baths. Completely furnished. Apr. Never had a vacancy. $19,500. Total inc. $3600. Inc. $245 mo. Owner. 419 N. COBBE

$11,000 ANNUAL INCOME
from these two new and attractive apt. houses, Wilshire-Beverly dist. Price for both, newly, beautifully furnished, ONLY $75,000. 3-7% loan. Want $12,500 cash and good property for $30,000 equity. Worth investigating. Schiller. EX. 3819.

BEING IN BUYING
Beautiful well-built, new 2-story, 14-room Spanish duplex, 4 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. etc. Income $140 mo. Priced low. No assessments. $8500 int. 3 yrs. 1617-19 Stearns Dr. WY. 4171 or TU. 1426.

130 Rm. Apt. $200,000

FORECLOSURE, only $25,000 cash. 5-story brick, completely furnished, practically new apt. house near Ambassador Hotel. Large corner lot. Income $3000 month. Ask Mr. Kris. 1916 Crenshaw. Republic 4875.

APT. HOUSE NEW

Latest modern type two-story stucco, "16" units including doubles, singles & bachelors. Centrally located in restricted district. Income $10,400 yearly. Ph. Westmore 7653, MR. MOORE

FINE APARTMENT SITE
250 ft. on Wilshire nr. 4 car lines. Close-in Westlake, N.E. corner, 145x115 deep. Present improvmts. show fair return on bargain cash price of $600 per ft. Address Y. box 278, Times Office.

$24,000 Duplex for $17,500

1 blk. from Wilshire. 14 rms., 4 baths, unit heat, elec. refrigeration. Real fireplaces. Mahogany finish. Garages. 1 year old. $4000 cash. A real sacrifice. Owner. OR. 6382.

Finance Company

Has 19 new apartment houses. Newly furnished. All clear. From 10 units at $20,000 to 62 units at $126,000. 624 Title Insurance Bg. FA. 3651.

14 Rm. Duplex, Sacrifice

Wilshire-La Brea dist. Modern construction. 4 baths, leased for $200 mo. Owner, A. Blum. MO. 17721.

SACRIFICE

8-UNIT FLAT. INCOME $3600
INCUMBRANCE $20,000. MAKE OFFER. CASH OR TRADE. EM. 3873.

INCOME $960, price $5950, new, modern 10-rm. stucco, dbl. bung., 58 ft. lot, sep. drive and gar. to each side. 11464 Albers st., 2 blks. from P.E. Sta. No. Hollywood. EM. 6149.

FOR SALE: Sacrifice, double frontage lot in West Hollywood for amount of former bank loan, $6000, if sold at once. No trades. Call MUtual 6478

CLOSING estate, S.W. cor. Sunset Blvd. & Curson. 60x165. Inc. $350 mo. Also N.E. cor. Main & 64th st. Stores. AX.2361. 4373 S. Broadway.

7-FAMILY flat, 50-ft. lot, double. Car. Close in, Union & Hoover intersect. $10,000, $1000 dn. Inc. $115 mo. Real sacrifice. VE. 8922.

SACRIFICE sale. My business bldg. 3 stores & 4 furn. apts. Income $300. At Vernon & Western. 1850 W. Vernon. UN. 5858.

4-FAMILY flat, S.W., well furnished, good condition, close in. Income $157.50 mo. Pr. $12,500, terms. Will consider trade. S.W. VE. 3450.

4 APT. FLAT, 5 RMS. EACH
Nr. Beverly & Fairfax. Will consider a $10,000 residence for equity. EM. 7495.

HI ground, W. Adams dist. Must sell, fine view, 13-r. duplex, 4 gar. $9250 inc. $2500 cash, bal. $90 mo. Own., RO. 2860.

4 BUNG. court, 4 rms. each with garages. 3 mo. old. Lot 80x160. Inc. $120 mo. $11,250, terms. 2228 S. Ridgeley Dr. WY. 5928.

3-STORY APT. FURNISHED, NEAR Wilshire & Western. Income $7200. Price $37,500, 1st $20,000, 7%. OWNER. WA. 7012.

3-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT, $8450. Lot & furn. clear. Tile, hdwd. firs. No trades. 7451 N. Vendome. OR. 7725.

HIGH-class Wilshire prop. 2-flat bldg. lot 100x150. 1 blk. Ambassador. Bar. Owner, 737 S. Berendo.

$14,000 West Adams flats. 15 rms. Wonderful buy. Terms. Owner. AL. 1085.

BUY when you can double your money, widow forced to sell close in income prop. 100x136. Owner, AT.0174

3-ROOM double bungalow. Large lot. Near Sunset. $300 down. $45 month. $4700. OL. 3839.

4-FAM. flat, 5 r. each, mtg. $8500, inc. $180 mo. Price $13,000. Will take lot & some cash. JE. 4611.

FURN. 4-FLAT FROM OWNER. Beaut. located near 4 cars. REAL BARGAIN. EASY TERMS. UN.1704.

DUPLEX, $8950. 8 RT. ANDREWS. Home & income. Good prop. for widow. RO. 7294.

STUCCO duplex, 10-r. 7 tile, etc. $6000. 4-flat stuc. 20-r. $15,000; both So. W. Tms. Herbert, 2715 S. Vermont.

DBL. bung., apt. site, N. Coronado St. ft. Sunset Bl. lot 50x130. Tms. Owner. Address Y. box 138, Times Office.

SACRIFICE—8-R. stucco dbl. Blk. No. Adams. $5500. Cash $2000. OR. 3404.

WANT 4-flat, have clear land and cash. Owner, 1309 S. Lake st.

$750,000 BUYS ½ int. Hollywd. best loc. fully rntd. apts. OR. 2645, 11-12.

4-FAMILY flat. Sacrifice by owner. Ph. MU. 4083 Sunday or after 6 p.m.

2 HOUSES on 1 lot, 5 & 3 rms. Owner. 6408 11th ave. YO. 2441.

SACRIFICE 60-ft. lot, 48-rm. apt. hse. & furn. 308 S. Figueroa. OWNER.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

Brokers, Attention

BROKERS HAVING CLIENTS FOR INCOME AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY, you are invited to call for our list of properties ranging in price from $1750 FOR 4-RM. BUNGALOW TO $9500 FOR 7 RMS. 4-FAM. FLATS, $12,000 UP, 38-RM. FURNISHED APT. HOUSE, $22,000 UP.

COURTESY AND FULL COMMISSION
TO BROKERS

F. L. REAL, 609 S. GRAND. TR.9341

BANK foreclosure. Apt. hse. 28 rms. Inc. $265 mo. 100% full. Refined people. Lot 50x136. Stucco. AN UNUSUAL OFFERING WITH GOOD INCOME & HOME. East side, 10 mins. from center of city. Price $16,000. Can take as low as $3000 cash bal. mtge. Chas. Mash, VA. 9741. HE. 2584.

6-FAMILY 4-rm. flats, 1st class, mod. tile sinks & baths, 6 gar., rear lot paved. Best transp. & loc. Inc. $240. $24,000. ¼ cash. OWNER. 745 Gaviota, Long Beach.

FIGURE your profit. Furn. apt. hse. rented. Income $275 mo. Full price $17,000. $8000 mtge. 7%. 3 yrs. Hurry Owner, 1136 W. 77th st.

5-UNIT bungalow court, stucco, modern, all rented, $30 month, bargain at $15,000, terms. U. G. Chadeayne. 14808 Friar st., Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange, 6-flat bldg. 231 No. Ogden, $35,000. Mtge. $20,000. Want lots, house or what. VA [illegible]

100x148, apt. site, imp. with 7-rm. & 3-rm. Close in. 3 cars. 2 blvds. $20,000. Terms or trade. Owner. Address Y. box 158, Times Office.

SACRIFICE 4-family flat. Income $1800 year. 212 So. Park View. Owner. W. J. Casey, 1446 B st., San Diego, Cal.

NEW main highway hotel, wonderful location. Fine income. $130,000. Some trade. Childs, 5774 West 3rd. WY. 3890.

DUPLEX near Rita Carlton Hotel, $3000 down. Easy terms. 218 Central Bldg. VA. 9891.

25x100, Culver City bus. lot. $4000. Terms or trade. Owner. Address Y. box 197, Times Office.

16-RM. flat bldg. Raymond. 50x135. 4 gar. Tile bath & sinks. $14,500. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9219

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE—New 20-rm. flat, nr. Pico & Redondo. $16,000. Terms. OR. 4997.

36-RM. apt. close in. Fortune later. McGARRY, owner. VA. 3224.

DUPLEX, 2 rms. down, 3 up. 1 bl. to car. $6000. $200 cash. GA. 1381.

24 APTS. new, inc. $1200 mo. Ideal loc. Sale or trade. RE. 6924.

CRENSHAW BLVD. duplex home & income. A future. 2342 Crenshaw blvd.

NEW stucco, 18-unit bung. court, 8 gar. $19,000. $6000 dn. OR. 6101.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

TWO-ACRE TRACT FOR ONLY $3000

FINE SOIL. Fronting on paved highway (Devonshire st.) near the center of San Fernando Valley. 1929-30 taxes paid in full. Paving bonds paid in full. An opportunity you have been waiting for to purchase two large acres (84,000 sq. ft.) at the price of a city lot. This property is 650 ft. long and offers a splendid opportunity for resale. Terms: One-third cash, I will be on the property all day Sunday. There are only five pieces of property to sell. First come, first served. Located at Devonshire and Payton, about 1 mile east of Van Nuys—San Fernando carline.
ROBERT E. JOHNSTON
1300 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Tels. Douglas 3699 and 8199.

COUNTRY ESTATES

Three to twenty acres in restricted country estate subdivision in the San Jose Hills, Covina, a famous citrus territory.

Reasonable prices with terms to suit. The finest location for a country home adjacent to homes of Los Angeles bankers and business men. Send for illustrated brochure.
RIGALI & TERRICH
Suite 707, Bank of Commerce Bldg.
427 So. Hill St. TRinity 5684

COME TO WHITTIER
One of the best places to raise and educate a family. A real home city, prosperous and cultured. Wonderful water, plenty of it. Only 13 miles to Los Angeles; close to beaches. Wonderful climate with tempered ocean breeze. Beautiful homesites in College Hills adjoining Campus, fully improved, at very reasonable prices. Owned by Whittier College. You will be charmed by Whittier and College Hills. Write for information to Dr. W. F. Dexter, President, Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.

LAND, LAND, best and safest of all investments. 1¼ acres in Rosemead, $2800; 7½ acres, $1200 per acre; 160 acres, $1500 per acre; 47 acres on railroad, near L.A., $2000 per acre; 18 acres fine garden soil, $1500 per acre. Includes good well.

5 Acre Walnuts, 5-room house, 2 M. east of Monrovia. $3500. Walnut street $4500. Terms.
Phone Alhambra 3463.
KELSEY REALTY CO.
1348 Valley Blvd. on corner west of bank, Rosemead, Calif.

Home And Income

Almost new 5-rm. stucco, chick. equip. 400. Asst. fruit. 13,500 sq. ft. land area. Bargain at $5000.

Near blvd. New 5-rm. mod. home. Land enough for 1000 hens. Price $5850. Will take some trade.

New 5-rm. home near school. Only $3700. Easy terms. You'll like it.
BERT POLLOCK, REALTOR
1445 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

1¼ ACRES, 106 orange trees, ample water stock, Spanish house, 3 closed and 1 screened bedroom, tile sink & bath, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences. Small concrete cellar, double garage, laundry tubs with hot & cold water, 1000 capacity P. C. A. chicken house and equipment. Priced right for cash, consider terms. Beautiful location on Duarte Ave. Duarte, 1 mile east Monrovia, half block south Foothill Blvd. See owner on property.

THIS 3.73-acre La Habra Heights scenic homesite and income avocado or citrus orchard property adjoins and faces the Eleventh Green of the Hacienda Country Club eighteen-hole all-grass golf course. Fine income orchards and homes close by. Can be purchased on easy terms and have developed and cared for, if desired. Descriptive folder on request. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRin. 4521.

SCENIC WHITTIER FOOTHILL HOME
3.37 acres of land beautifully landscaped. For sale by owner. World travelers say the view from this property is finest they have ever seen. Has a minimum of fogs and frosts. House has substantial construction with tile roof. Terms, if desired, to substantial parties. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRin. 4521.

"I AM WAITING FOR YOU"
At 1448 North Delta street, Rosemead. Second block east of San Gabriel Valley Blvd., half blk. N. of Valley Blvd. Beautiful brand new 5 rooms. Three chicken houses, fruit, etc. Lot 100x150. Worth every cent of $6500, but must be sold. Come make offer to owner.

5-10 ACRE suburban homesites at Castaic, 1 hour from Hollywood, where new Ridge Route short-cut is being built. All good land with water, gas and electricity. Fine for chickens, fruit and garden. Price $750 per acre, terms.
PARKER, 724 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 4521.

THOUSAND OAKS

610 acres adjoining Janss Inv. Co. Conejo Ranch, also holdings of W. R. Hearst, fine for country estates, live oaks, running springs, 36 mi. north of L.A. $150 per acre. Jerome Reynolds, 1675 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 6181.

MONTEREY PARK
$4000 cash buys a fine 6-rm. house. Lot 51x192. Dbl. garage, 14 fruit trees, new lawn, real fireplace, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, tile drainboard, near school, bus and carline. 302 N. Moore ave., Monterey Park.

COSY acre, six-room bungalow. Fruit, flowers, some poultry equip. On paved road, close to schools, stores. Arcadia district. Price $7500. Terms.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
900 West Huntington Drive.
No. 1 No. Santa Anita avenue.

ARCADIA BARGAIN
91x335 with 5-room modern bungalow. Chicken equipment for 1200. Bearing walnut and fruit trees. Price only $6500. J. E. Tallor, 575 W. Duarte Rd. Phone Arcadia 346.

HIGHLY improved country estate, east of Pasadena, on Foothill Blvd. Might consider Pasadena residence as part payment. Address B. box 110, Times Branch.

5 ACRES, NORMANDIE AVE.
Improved Calif. house, barn, chicken houses, shade trees. A wonderful buy. $2100 per acre. Terms. 8310½ So. Vermont ave. TH. 3107.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City. North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7951.

1-3 ACRE, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGE, fruit trees, close to stores and schools. $3650. If sold soon. 633 Naomi Ave., W. Arcadia, near Baldwin Ave.

5-ACRE ranch in city limits. Large variety of fruit trees & shrubs, 5-room house, double garage. Ideal for chicken ranch or will subdivide. 1001 S. San Antonio, Ontario.

BURBANK—Barg. val. S.W. bus. corner 78x150, opp. 1st Nat. Studio. Consult. Own., 4103 W. Olive, cor. Rowland.

ONLY $20. Monterey Park, 221 N. Orange. Five-room house, garage, sheds, large lot, shade, fruit, shrubbery, flowers.

WILL sacrifice improved acre near Ventura Blvd. $1250. WA. 8347.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

BEST OFFER WITHIN 30 DAY[S]
Gets Prime Lemon Gr[ove]

THAT SHOULD REPAY ITS [COST] IN FULL IN 7 YEARS

44½ acres—9-room, 2-story ... —Tractor and best complete equipment.

[illegible]

Phone Mr. Staley at OXford [illegible]

160 ACRES, scenic Ventura ... lake. Ft. exchange. WA. [illegible]

17700 VENTURA corner W. ... paved, 1 or 2 ac. 6 rms., etc. [illegible]

Arcadia
A SNAP

[illegible]

419 FAIRVIEW AVE. 12 ... City Hall, frame English type 6 rms., bath, 2 toilets ... [illegible]

ARCADIA bungalow court ... [illegible]

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Culver City—Palms

3 5-ROOM cottages on Car[...] Hubbard Sts., Culver City ... and on easy terms. Address ... 406, Times Branch.

El Monte

19 AC. full bearing walnuts ... [illegible]

Gardena

17 ACRES adjoining best ... [illegible]

Inglewood

FOR SALE—Good building lot ... [illegible]
INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.
FRANK D. PARENT, PRESIDENT
130 N. Market st. Phone ...
Inglewood, California.

FOR SALE—½ A. chicken ranch ... [illegible]

La Crescenta

BEAUTIFUL rock bungalow ... [illegible]

SACRIFICE large new homes & ... [illegible]

CLEAR lot ... [illegible]

Montebello

$3500 buys 3½ A. worth ... [illegible]

Monrovia

30-A. ESTATE close by ... [illegible]

Palos Verdes

UNUSUAL values in lots & ... various sizes & prices ... No obligation. NATIONAL ... Palos Verdes, opposite ...

Pomona

SOME good buys in citrus ... low priced chicken ranches ... FORBES, Pomona.

San Fernando Valley

5 ACRES blvd. frontage ... [illegible]

WE have a few foreclosures ... [illegible]

FOR SALE: FIVE ACRES ... [illegible]

THE best 10-acre corner in ... [illegible]

PRICE $1600, WAS $[...] Full acre on Burbank Blvd. ... [illegible]

30 AC. 8-yr. walnuts, perfect ... [illegible]

FOR sale or exchange, 3 acres ... [illegible]

EXECUTOR TO CLOSE ESTATE ... [illegible]

FOR sale, bargain in Weeks' ... Colony ... [illegible]

5-ROOM & bath, fireplace ... [illegible]

$390 FULL PRICE

[illegible]

VAN NUYS corner ... [illegible]

San Gabriel

STORE bldg. Live center ... [illegible]

West Los Angeles

BRENTWOOD MONTEREY ... [illegible]

Temple City

5-RM. Eng. frame, tile bath & ... [illegible]

[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Santa Monica
BARGAIN, $10,500, or rent $100, 2-story Spanish at 239 Medio Dr., Brentwood. Also 331, 31 Place. ... Monica. $12,500. Owner. [...] OX. 5137.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

[To] close a trust estate, owner offers at exclusive
DEL MAR

[illegible]

Foreclosure Sacrifices

[illegible]

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

GOOD BUY, $6700

[illegible]

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

[illegible]

I AM GOING

[illegible]

HOME

[illegible]

CHICKEN RANCH

[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Santa Monica

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

DEL MAR

Foreclosure Sacrifices

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

GOOD BUY. $6700

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

I AM GOING

HOME

CHICKEN RANCH

MUST HAVE CASH

Rich 3-Acre Farm, $1,050

$390 FULL PRICE

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

FOR THE $5000 BUYER

5-room house, 80 ft. frontage. Lot of fruit, poultry equipment. $4000. Easy terms.

5-room house, ¼ acre. Lot of fruit. $4850.

4-room house, lot of trees. 140x320. Poultry equipment for 800. Price $4800.

4-room house. 100x150. Price $3000.

5-room house. 78x300. Fruit trees. $4850.

We will be waiting for you Sunday afternoon & every day next week.

Kelsey Realty Co., 1848 Valley Blvd. on corner west of the bank.

Rosemead, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

STOCK RANCHES

CATTLE RANCHES

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

For Sale—A Bargain

AN ACRE OR TWO

EASY TERMS

RICH LAND $10 PER A.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

Imperial Valley

FOR EXCHANGE

C. E. SPROUSE

Palm Springs

Riverside

Ventura County

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

OCEAN FRONTAGE

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Southern Oregon Farms

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Exchange —63-A

For Exchange
A Real Opportunity

Wanted —63-B

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —64

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

$200 Acre
Citrus Land
Plenty . . Water
Ideal . . Location
Easy Terms Arranged.
Mr. Davis
682 S. Alvarado. DU. 2055

12 A. 16 Yr. Valencias

Owing to disagreement of partners this exceptionally fine grove, for the first time thrown on open market. 12 shares & A. V. I. water. Well located on blvd. Estimated $10,000 crop now on trees. Absolutely frostless district. Bargain hunters, this is your chance to own one of Orange Co.'s choicest groves. Consider exchange. Address Y, box 49, Times Office.

For Exchange —68-A

Wanted —68-B

WANT ORANGE GROVE FOR CASH

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —69½

KERN COUNTY CATTLE RANCH

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

FORECLOSED

Apartments, income properties, residences, will consider clear vacant. See Salisbury.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash, Not Classified —71

Want Improved Business

WE WANT clear lots, $5000, $20,000. Must be real value from owners. See Birnbaum.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT

MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION EXCHANGES, SALES, FINANCING

The undersigned is now available to holders of real estate who require the personal service of an efficient and expert broker of unquestionable integrity and long experience. Licensed and bonded—References exchanged.

JACK GIMENT
1302 S. Vermont.
Emerson 3414.

Want Real Est., House

CASH—NO TRADES

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

Houses —71-A

WANT FORECLOSURES

Lots —71-B

Acreage —71-C

WANTED

H. Lew Zuckerman Co.

503 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
TRinity 3515.

Business Property —71-D

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Industrial Property —71-E

Income Property —71-H

WANTED—
Real Estate
Income Property —71-H

$150,000 Clear

Have clear property valued at $150,000. Want apt. or business property. Will assume.

C. V. SIMPSON — TRinity 2525.

OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.

Suburban Property —71-J

Beach, Harbor Property—71-K

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR RANCH

Furn. Apt. For Trade

CASH

WANT HOME

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

MY ADVERTISING

Is Beginning To Sink In

The skeptical are beginning to realize that I mean what I say—and say what I mean .... No high pressure or schemes go with me.

Each week brings us in touch with more and more of the real type of men and women, who can and will talk of facts of today, rather than dwell on "what might have been," or "what might be." They, as we, only want what is due on both sides. THAT IS FAIR. Let's call a spade a spade .... Whether it is your property, or ours.

It May Also Be
YOUR WAY OUT
OF A BAD EXPENSE ACCOUNT

THEREFORE
WHY NOT EXCHANGE
YOUR CLEAR
VACANT LOT
AS A PAYMENT
On Improved Property
WITH A
MONTHLY INCOME

There is no mystery about trading real estate, and no schemes necessary provided common sense is used and fair judgment displayed. Let's see if we can't all benefit by an exchange.

NO CHARGE TO YOU
FOR MY SERVICES
ROGER DAHLHJELM
720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

I Want a Clear Home
For My Hollywood Cor.

Oranges & Chickens

30% NET INCOME

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

CLINCH & THURTLE

From Owner To Owner

CLEAR
$100,000

I WANT A GROVE

B. W. CROWE

LOTS CLEAR

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 So. Spring St.
TRinity 2804.

Close In Business

Income $4380. Price $45,000.

This close-in business property under lease to seasoned tenants. Will take to $20,000 in vacant. Balance cash or 7% paper. See Wm. E. Welborne.

DOWNTOWN INCOME

MONARCH HOTEL at northwest corner 5th & Figueroa sts. The only new and modern apartment-hotel in the downtown district. A 10-story Class A building, well arranged and beautifully furnished. A wonderful income and marvelous future. Price $500,000. Mtg. $240,000. Will consider cash and clear trade for equity of $260,000. See Chas. E. Older or A. S. Kaercher.

SUBMIT
SANTA MONICA

$50,000—$250,000

If you have well located and productive properties consisting of IMPROVED BUSINESS, APARTMENTS or VACANT B or C zone clear or PROPERLY financed.

We can offer you in like manner, CLEAR HOLLYWOOD Improved Business property LEASED. Also clear residential vacant and improved on North Los Feliz Boulevard. These properties are ideally located and will merit your careful consideration. Will exchange whole or part. Call or write Mr. Scogings.

WE OFFER
Major Intersection
$55,000.

This is an excellent property and the only remaining unimproved corner at the intersection. Size 111x150. The corner is ripe for an immediate store and theater improvement. Encumbrance $13,000. Will consider clear residence, OAK KNOLL, SAN MARINO, or BEVERLY HILLS, $15,000-$20,000, balance cash, or cash and trust deed. Call or write Mr. Scogings.

SUBMIT

Have good miscellaneous clear properties, local and suburban amounting to $1,000,000. L. A. stores, apartments, hotels, if new, and one fair mtg. only. Call or write Mr. D. E. Dobbins.

Bungalow Court Exchange

8 units, 5 garages, lot 102 x140. S.W. location. Price $17,000. Mtg. $8000. Take clear anywhere for $9000 equity. Call or write Mr. Pastor.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 SO. SPRING ST.
TRinity 2804

Apartment Wanted

Assume to $100,000. In exch. for one of finest ranches in COLORADO, 3000 ac. 400 ac. in ALFALFA, 1000 ac. all ready. This land produces finest grade OATS & WHEAT. ... TULSA, Okla., val. $100,000. Owner desires to come to California.

ORANGES, 20 ac. NR. POMONA with house. Splendid grove. Want BUNGALOW court. Assume $20,000.

WALNUT grove 34 ac. A real grove & money maker. Want income. Assume $26,000.

SAFEWAY stores, meat market, drug, etc. ONLY $30,000. Want CLEAR home to $20,000.

S. H. West & Co., Inc.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 0227.

25 ACRES at Lancaster; buildings, pump plant; $7000, clear. Take home.

100 ACRES persimmons, cherries, prunes; bldgs. & implements; for income.

1900-ACRE improved Wyo. stock ranch. $10 per a. Trade.

2300-ACRE highly improved Oregon cattle ranch, fine range. Trade. See WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT LARGE OLD RESIDENCE

to $35,000. Have B zone lot L. A. and fine new flat, Long Beach. See MR. JEPSON with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

7-RM. hse., ½ acre, in Bell, 25 min. from 7th & Bdwy. 18 orange trees. Nr. schools, etc. Make fine chicken ranch. Val. $10,500. Mtg. $4000. Take $500 down. Bal. low mo. payments. Might take cl. prop. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

CHICKEN RANCH

In San Gabriel, 1 acre. Fine 7-room house. Equipped 4000 chickens, fruit, garden, all kind flowers, lawn. A lovely place. $15,000. Mtg. $4250. We want flat, duplex or double to same value. Palm, DR. 2315.

PHONE 1605

Ask us what we have to trade for your property. Have some wonderful clear Calif. or eastern to trade.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
PHONE EM. 1605

CLEAR FOR INCOME

$12,000 Wilshire apt. site and other parcels; 1 or all for bus. or res. income, $18,000 to $50,000, subject 1 mtg. only. Hosick. DR. 2370. Eves., WH. 2143.

Want Apt. Or Bus. Inc.

FOR $75,000 CLR. PROPERTY Assume to $30,000 on 3-sty. apt. or well loc. bus. Must show good net returns. May add cash if necessary. R. B. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033.

SAN DIEGO for L.A. or near. Two houses on lot, $7500; 6-rm. old house, large lot, $5000; fine garage and serv. sta., $15,500. Trade separate and assume. L. H. RICHARDSON, 140 N. Central ave., Glendale. Douglas 178.

FOR exchange, 30 acres oranges, 70 acres walnuts, 150 inches water, good buildings, A-1 condition. Price $200,000, clear. Want Imperial Valley land. Might divide. F. B. CHAFFEE, Upland, Calif.

IMPERIAL Valley 80 acres in barley 4 miles east of Brawley on road to Holtville. Want apt. site lot, preferably Wilshire or Hollywood district. Frank P. Taggart, 436 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. FA. 6401.

$2000 EQUITY CLEAR BUS. LOT
$1500 EQUITY 5-RM. STUCCO
FOR TRUST DEEDS
$13,000 EQUITY APT. HOUSE
FOR APARTMENT SITE
OWNER. RO. 2667.

WANT GOOD INCOME

From owners only. Have client with several properties and can deal one or all on good income. HE. 2117.

WANT home for 10 2-3 A. apple orchard, Yucaipa. Yield 3000 boxes '29. 5-rm. house, barn & implmts. Plenty water, nr. paved blvd., etc. $2400. TU. 2733.

WANT improved ranch, will assume. Have six acres San Fernando Valley, clear, to exchange. Address MRS. GRAY, 328 20th st., Manhattan Beach.

5-R. hse., dbl. gar. Sta. Paula, for hse., lot, hotel or apt. hse. in or what? Address Y, box 126, Times Office.

WELL located income & vacant. Want business income to $100,000. West or N.W. Will assume. OWNER. 2000 W. Alexandria ave. MO. 11459.

HAVE 40-rm. stucco apt. bldg., fine condition, elec. refrig., small down payment, or will take 4-flat bldg. See this—Rowe. TU. 7333.

LARGE 10-rm. double on cor. 50x150, clear. Want good chicken ranch, might assume. CRANKSHAW, 618 S. Figueroa, MA. 3305.

3-STY. mod. brick business corner at Ocean Park. Cost $105,000. Bank mtg. $30,000. Submit clear or nearly for equity. CHAMBERS, OL. 3121.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
THE TRADER
A proposition for every deal.

$6,000
120 A. imp. N. Dakota for So. Calif. and assume.

$6,000
$4000 equity in 5-R. house, Eagle Rock dist. for small ranch to $5000.

$6,500
$3000 equity in 5-R. modern house, Lamanda Park, for small ranch.

$8,000
80 A. close to Warner Hot Springs, E. San Diego, clear for L.A. & assume.

$12,500
Store and living quarters, Hawthorne. Want chicken ranch or small ranch to $10,000.

$15,000
$11,500 equity in imp. fruit ranch near Stockton. Estimated crop about $4000. For L.A. and assume.

$20,000
Clear lots El Segundo and San Diego for apt. house or imp. ranch & assume.

$25,000
4-flat bldg. ex. 5-R. house, for imp. ranch to $19,000.

$25,000
Clear lots, Arcadia. Bus. and residential. For income property to $50,000.

$30,000
$25,000 equity in 1600 A. Utah, A-1 agricultural land. For apt. house and assume, $50,000.

$50,000
$26,000 equity in Hollywd. income prop. for imp. ranch to $35,000.

$50,000
$25,000 equity in furn. apt. house close to Sunset & Glendale. $550 income. For imp. ranch to $35,000.

$50,000
$30,000 equity in furn. bung. court San Diego for imp. ranch to $50,000.

$75,000
$35,000 equity in furn. apt. house N. Grand Ave. 78 rms. $900 income. For imp. ranch for equity.

$80,000
Furn. apt. house San Diego for imp. ranch to $50,000.

$125,000
$110,000 equity in 60 A. subdivision with water all piped and roads in. On Laurel Canyon road near Girard. For furn. apt. bldg. and assume.

$150,000
$90,000 equity in new furn. apt. house and stores, for orange grove or city prop. to $125,000.

$150,000
Beverly Blvd. corner. Will take up to $75,000 in clear eastern prop. or Canada ranch; bal. to suit. Good income but ripe for large bldg.

$200,000
$140,000 equity in furn. apt. house W. 6th St., close in. For imp. ranch or city prop. for equity.
911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4590.

HOLLYWOOD apt. house, one of the best. Yearly rental $33,000; price $200,000. Owner living in N. Y. City. Will exchange for property there. Submit.

2 fine bldg. lots, Highland Park; $24,000 clear. Want home to $35,000. Prefer Beverly Hills.

Beautiful duplex, Wilshire dist., $22,500. Will take lots, land or small home to $12,000, city or suburban.

Wyoming farming land with water, some of finest in the State at $75 & $100 an a. Will exchange for good L.A. homes or income to $300,000. Submit. See DILLON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BE INDEPENDENT

240 acres, Antelope Valley, finest alfalfa land, close to Lancaster on blvd. Sandy loam soil, no alkali, good house, family orchard, 22 in. gravel pack well 500 ft. deep. Price $30,000. Encumbrance $15,750. 7%. 3 yrs. Want city income property. Will assume. See Mr. Huntington.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH 4-FLAT, 20 RMS. STRICTLY MODERN. FULL TILE BATHS, SEP. SHOWERS, ELEC. REFRIG. TILE IN EVERY RM. RENTED. SHOWING GOOD INCOME. RIGHT ADJACENT TO BEV. HILLS. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT $22,500. ONE MTG. ONLY. OWNER WILL ACCEPT BUNG. OR SMALLER PROPERTY AS PART. OX. 8662. GR. 4361.

BEST OFFER
WITHIN 30 DAYS
Gets Prime Lemon Grove

For details see ad with this same heading under Classification 68.

5 ACRES at Lomita, $17,500, clear; trade for duplex or flat and assume.

1700 acres delta land near Sacramento, $170,000; mtg. $15,000. Exchange for income property and assume.

30-acre pear orchard with modern bungalow, Little Rock, $25,000, clear; assume on city income.

$25,000 to $50,000 clear close-in lots. Trade for land with trees. (prefer Saugus way.)
ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.
318 Fidelity Bldg.

Wilshire Apartment

4-story brick on large corner lot. Exquisitely furnished. All modern conveniences. Subject to 1 mortgage only. What have you for this valuable equity? Mr. Shippee, FI. 3850.
TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

BARGAIN, BUNGALOW COURT

SACRIFICE. Lot 50x200, 6 units, 2 furn. Income $1260. Total expenses $1200. Pays $140 monthly the year around. Easy terms to party who will live in and manage. Wilshire Realty Co. 4365 Melrose ave. OL. 5314.

WANT clear ranch or mountain cabin property with income for clear $6500 L.A. furnished home & clear bus. lot. See Denman.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

I WANT A DUPLEX
In Hancock Park
for
My Clear Home.
Phone OXford 5937.

IF there is anyone in Southern California wanting to exchange property there for Florida, write giving description & price to Mrs. G. E. W., 2311 N. 9th St., Sulphur Springs, Tampa, Florida.

WANT CHICAGO OR DETROIT CLEAR Beverly Hills mansion subject to bank mtg. only. Consider local or other eastern. Commission to agents. VA. 8860.

GOOD uptown improved business corner, one encumbrance. Building rented to one tenant. Want $40,000 clear residence for equity. Call COLBY, DR. 2360, during the week.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want.
TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3850.

ACRE home near Ventura Blvd., Encino, $12,500. Mtge. $3500. Want duplex, flat, L.A., or store. 906 Broadway Arcade. TUcker 6843. Fitzroy 1307.

WILL exchange $3500 equity in house & lot in Beverly Hills worth $7500 for late model automobile & arrange balance to suit. Call Monday. OXford 7093 or 1346.

160 AC. desert land, val. $10 acre. Also 50-ft. front blvd. lot, val. $4000. Want house & lot. A. L. HAMELL CO. 317 W. 6. MU. 4234.

6-RM. bung. n. of Los Feliz. $14,500. 62½x135. Consider clear lot in exch. or small down payment. OL. 3618. Eve. MO. 12794.

CITY ACREAGE
What have you to trade for 10 acres clear, San Fernando Valley. Phone NO. 4399.

160 AC. near Yosemite Park, $5000, clear, for double. Will assume. L. H. Richardson, 140 N. Central av., Glendale. Doug. 178.

EXCHANGE man wanted. Plenty of leads and advertising. Standard Realty Co., 414 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

6-RM. BUNG. West Hollywood, $10,500. Also residence lot, $2500. Want San Fernando or Westwood vacant. CR. 5181. OX. 2807.

HOLLYWOOD apt. inc. $7200. Barker furn. Garages, Fridg. Elec. control. Subm. Owner. Douglas 8089-M.

130 A. dairy ranch in Wisconsin. $9000 clear. Want home or flat. Will assume mtge. OLd. 1591.

SELL at bargain, 12-unit ct., good inc. S.W., just off Verm't, or may exch. for home. Owner, YO. 0997.

B ZONE, 125x250 ripe for building, full price $15,000, clear, want income. OL. 3618. Eves. MO. 12794.

VERMONT at Washington, 50x115, Sac. $17,500. Want income. Newton, 1815½ S. Vermont. RE. 5934.

L. A. & Glendale income for San Fernando or Antelope Valley land. Halderman, 1118 W. 9. TU. 2560.

20 AC. Orange gr., 18-yr.-old, 6-rm. hse., cl. Pomona dist. Trade for apt. bldg. & assume. Walbole. TR. 5817.

8-APT. clear $25,000. Want single or duplex. Hancock Park. TH. 4404.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

APARTMENT HOUSE
$700,000 CLEAR

One of the best apt. houses in Hollywood. Income over $135,000 gross per year. This is a high class property and we can take cash and some trade and mtge. Building new and full—waiting list.

APT., HOLLYWOOD
$475,000 CLEAR
A very high class apt., over 200 rooms and paying $6000 per mo. This is a beauty. Some trade, cash and mtg.

HOTEL, LEASED. $85,000
We have one of the best deals in a hotel in So. Calif., in the center of several million dollars' worth of new development. Can take trade and a small amt. of cash for this. Has never been listed, so we can make a snappy deal on it. Fine income. Act quick.

BUNGALOW COURT. $35,000
We have a 13-unit court on large lot that we can exchange for country property.

RANCH PROPERTY
100 acres pears, barley. Nice income, plenty of water.
Also 160 acres alfalfa & pears near Lancaster. These are both nice farms and both in nice shape. Might trade for eastern.

RANCH IN IMPERIAL
We have a good clear ranch in Imperial to exchange for clear home in L.A. 100 acres in alfalfa. A snap at $17,500.

RANCHES WANTED
We are having calls for ranches in Imperial Valley, so would like to have some good listings from owners that want to exchange their ranches.

CATTLE RANCH WANTED
We have client who has good clear property and cash for good cattle ranch in Calif. or Arizona.

APTS. WANTED
We would like to have from owners listings on good apt. houses. Have clients waiting now.

Now if you are contemplating an exchange of any kind come in and talk it over with us, and maybe we can help you. We have very capable and reliable men that know values and am sure you will feel at home if you come in our office and talk over your deals. Make our office your home while in the city. 40 years in L. A.

B. L. VICKREY
437 Pacific Natl. Bldg. TR. 5373.

DEAL WITH OWNER
Clear Alfalfa Ranch

$60,000. Mr. Lancaster. 100 acres in alfalfa. 2 hrs. from L.A. Also

Clear Business Lot

$85,000. SUNSET BLVD. 150x150 ft. Want city prop., ranch or eastern. Will assume any amount. Exch. together or separately. Mr. Browne. 325 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 5637. AM.

ANTELOPE VALLEY, L.A. CO. Have 80 or 160-acre clear unimproved land 15 mi. e. of Lancaster. Price $100 per acre. Want bung. or duplex.

80 ac. 18 mi. e. of Lancaster $8000. Incum. $1800, 6%. Want furniture & rugs. Mrs. Phelps, 856 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach. Ph. 5473.

CHOICE INCOME

I'm a dirt farmer & a citrus man. Want a good ranch or good grove. Will give a modern 4-story brick apt. house in the Wilshire dist. Income $2400 per month. Encumb. $80,000. 4 years at 7%. Furniture clear. Owner, 860 N. Ave. 63. GA. 0978.

Opportunity Wonderful

10-rm. duplex, Wilshire dist. Colored tile baths & shower. Tile roof. Elec. refrig. Elevated dining room floor. Income $100 mo. Trade & small amount cash for equity. Subj. to 1st mtg. only. WA. 9150.

WANT GOING RANCH

Within 75 mi. of L.A. up to $30,000 for a fine home, same val.
MR. SCHIELEIN
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Want Clear Eastern

or Middle Western, city or farm property in exchange for Los Angeles and So. Calif. Have exceptionally good properties to offer. H. W. Misner, 4188½ Whittier Bl. AN. 4633.

EXCHANGE
If you contemplate returning to Ohio and desire to change your California investment consult us.
We cover the United States.
United States Real Estate Exchange, 1691 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Apts. or ranch as first payment on 330 large clear lots, average value $1500 each. Close to large industries where small homes are in demand. Balance cash and trust deed. Owner, 300 CHAPMAN BLDG. Tucker 1010.

WANT ACREAGE

I have 20-rm. flat, elec. refrig., tile bath, stall shower, 1 mtg. Inc. $3000 per yr. Want clear or nearly clear acreage San Gabriel Valley for $17,000 equity. Owner. EX. 8291.

BEVERLY BLVD. business lot, 5-rm. modern house, suitable for residence or business, located in 2900 block; will trade for duplex or single residence up to $17,500. Clear for clear. Owner. OR. 5688 or GR. 0582.

CLEAR HOME WANTED
Offer $12,500 equity in splendid four-flat near First & Vermont avenue. Encumbrance $12,500 at 7%. WYoming 1186. 8154 Beverly Blvd.

LARGE lot on Long Beach Blvd., near Firestone Plant, 101x269. Improved with modern stucco home. Price $25,000. Mtg. $16,350. Payable $100 per mo. Inc. 7% int. What have you? 8514 Long Beach Blvd. LA. 2431.

FOR sale or exchange, 6-rm. house in Glendale for business, apt. house lease, or what have you? Phone Douglas 704-J. Address F, box 7798, Times, GLENDALE.

40 A. improved irrigated ranch near Turlock, San Joaquin Valley. Value $10,000 clear. Want country or city property. Owner, H. E. Penwell, 1114 Mag St., Fort Worth, Texas.

BEAU. Rossmoyne home, 7 R., 2 baths. Trade for am. home or acreage nr. Ventura Blvd., San Fernando. 1325 Ethel st., Glendale. Douglas 9951-W.

SAN PEDRO income, four-family flat. $8000 equity. Exchange for small foothill home, Altadena preferred. Owner, 1308 8th st., San Pedro. 3600-M.

APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE
Beautiful apartment-house in Beverly-Vermont district. Will exchange real $35,000 equity. Mr. C. R. Weber, 8154 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1186.

CLEAR property to exchange for income and business property.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4069 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

LOOK—Fine new 4-flat, all rented. 1 blk. to Main St. What have you? Can give excellent deal. Jacobs. 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

HAVE CASH
And equity in $7500 home with $3000 mtg. at 6%. Want business income property. GR. 7938.

WANTED: So. Calif. income to $15,000 in exchange for fine Oklahoma 200-acre farm bordering on wild-cat oil. 424 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

MODERN 4-flat, 20 rms., Hollywood. Inc. $2400 per yr. Price $25,000. Mtg. $12,000, 3 years straight. Want clr. for $13,000 equity. Owner, MO. 19071.

$12,500 equity in 195 acres near Ontario, mortgage $7000, for clear res. or flats in L.A. Address A, box 491, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE $3500, 5 rooms, new, modern. Small payment down or clear acreage. Owner, 12939 Green Ave., Venice.

WHAT have U in city or country for 2 1-3 A. on Truck Blvd. in Compton? Own. AN. 1020. 2470 Marengo st., L. A.

2 VERY fine alfalfa ranches for sale or exchange. Both near Riverside. See T. E. Darling, 286 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena.

SIX-room stucco, 1st mtg. $3750, 6%. Will add cash to $6000 for clear B or C zone lot. Holly.-Wilshire-Beverly district. HE. 6470.

3 LOTS, $8000, 2 blks. fr. Ventura Blvd. Owe $2100. Trade 1 or all for residence or income & assume. WY. 2144.

40 ACRES, China-Corona. Shallow water, ideal alfalfa, veg., tree land. Cash pr. $10,000. Want home same val. DOYLE, 219 Story Bg. TU. 4684.

WHAT for $8000 eq. fine new 2-story, 8 rms. Reception hall, colored tile baths, refrig. U. ht. Own., WA. 1327.

ONE thousand acre alfalfa ranch in Imperial Valley. Fine condition. W. W. GOODSON, Brawley, Cal.

EVEN swap, 2 clr. lots, $8000, for clr. bung. or dbl. 210 W. 32 PL. AX. 2947.

4-FAM. flat, furn., $17,500, mtg. $9500. Want clr. home for eq. 210 W. 32ND PL.

GET our new exchange list. Owners Realty Co., 331 W. 3rd st. VA. 2882. TU. 2989.

$3000 Stocks closed corp. Want clear lots or Colorado acres from owners. Send full legal desc. 610 S. Virgil av.

MONTANA RANCHES WANTED for local. 3636 Empire Drive, Palms. Ph. 3520.

MY $5000 equity blvd. property, income $58, for Hollywood or vicinity. Will assume. Owner, JE. 3953.

BRICK bldg. Price $36,000. Trade for home, Glendale. Owners only. GA. 7676, eve.

25 A. chicken rch. near Perris, clr. $3500 for L. A. clr. of same value. 4274 Lincoln Ave., Culver City.

GLENDALE 5-rm. bungalow for Tujunga or Altadena. Owner, 652 W. DORAN ST., Glendale.

BALDWIN Pk. chick. R. $7500, for Boyle Hgts. No agts. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2560.

WANT Tulare Co. or So. Cal. orange grove for business block & duplex. Box 172, Times, Pasadena.

TRADE clear lot for home equity. Want northwest district. GL. 1591.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Money Making Trades

Major business corner, 2 of fastest growing blvds. in L.A. 79x90. Filling station goes with lot, renting for $100 mo. Price $45,000. Submit trades.

Good brick 5-rm. home in Tucson, near university. $7500, 1 mtg. Trade for L. A.

Super artistic 7-rm. bung. in Los Feliz district, lge. lot, high walled patio with fish pool & fountain. Price $16,000, clear.

Fine modern 8-flat, unfurn. Income $300 per mo. Near Fairfax High. 1 incumbrance, 7% interest. Price $45,000.

Malcom Morehart Co.
7653 Melrose. GR. 4090. OX. 4093.

5 ACRES
Orange grove, cor.; make fine oil station & chicken ranch. $7500 clear. Exchange for flats & assume.

400 ACRES
Fine land, Ventura Co.; $200,000, clear & local income. Want downtown income bus. property; assume. Will go as high as $500,000 on first-class pty.

$312.50
Income monthly. Eight 3-rm. apts. close in. Mtge. $12,500, bank. Want San Fernando land for equity. See LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

VENICE OIL FIELD

Have 12 lots 50x128 each in solid body right in path of new oil development. Many new drilling permits have been issued for locations scattered all around this, drilling now very close to it, and production about a half a mile. This is now fully improved for going dairy ranch. Will consider good city or country, but would prefer ranch not too far out suitable for handling and fattening young stock.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring at 9th.

414 AC. $50,000, clear & cash, loc. San Benito Co., good for stock ranch. Want bus. or 2000 to 3000 ac. for sheep ranch in Cal.

100 ac. raw land, all level, near school & P.O. Fr. $10,000. Want Idaho or Oregon clear land.

$25,000 clear bus. prop. on blvd. Want alf. or walnut grove in Pomona Valley or El Monte clear.

$35,000 bus. cor. So. Main St. 2 stores & 2 flats & 4-rm. bung., gar. Mtg. $7000. Want clear inc. Submit. A. R. D. Roux, 637 W. Garvey Ave., Monterey Park. Ph. Alhambra 7754.

HOLLYWOOD apt., 4-story brick, income $32,000 year. Trade $50,000 equity for going ranch.

9-room English type home near Bullock's new store, $40,000, for local or eastern to $26,000.

5-story apt. Class A & C const. Income $43,000 year. Price $26,500. Trade to $120,000.

Leased store bldg. Price $25,000. Want smaller city or Catalina Island. 287 So. Vermont Ave. WAsh. 8209.

CLEAR!

10-acre orange grove in San Fernando Valley on main blvd. corner. Want income up to $40,000. Will assume.

L. L. HULLET CO.
7563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

FOR EXCHANGE: Fine apartment house lot 80x140, two blocks from ocean, Santa Monica, $12,000. Bank loan $4000 and 80-acre ranch Imperial Valley, $6000 clear, for first-class 10-acre citrus grove Redlands, Riverside or Rialto. J. H. Strait, Redlands.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER
Finest hotel or apt. site in Holly'd. 300 ft. frontage on Cahuenga. No. of Holly'd Blvd. Rush st. to st. $150,000. "3 finger" widening assures big profit. Accept part exchange. Submit, owner, 300 Holly. Sec. Bldg. GR. 1511.

75 AC. Arlington Ave. & 25 ac. Magnolia Av., Riverside. Part of subdiv., clear. 9-rm., 3 bdrms. 4 bdrms. N. of Hollywood Blvd. ... Laurel Av. near Fairfax. Exch. all or part. Owner. Courtesy to agents. 2063 N. Beechwood Dr. HO. 0793.

CORNER 8th, Hermosa & 10th, Hermosa Beach. Business district. 50x100 ft. Want apt. site lot, preferably Wilshire or Hollywood district. Frank P. Taggart, 436 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. FA. 6401.

BUSINESS CORNER
Fine big corner in "Hot Spot" on Beverly Blvd. subject $20,000, 3 yr. 7%. Want clear city property to $28,000. Fred H. Oliver, 810 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8476.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

New 8-rm. corner stucco, Los Feliz dist. Finest construction on location. Owner on premises daily. 3000 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. MO. 11459.

MODERN bungalow, so. of Westwood, 6 rooms. Price $7000. Trade equity $2400, for clear lot or acreage. Call a.m. Rodgers. 2531 Greenfield Ave.

WANT 5 acre or more on blvd. within 30 miles of L. A. Have $3500 equity in 5-room modern bung., Highland Park. Will assume. AL. 3301. KINNEY, 6002 York Blvd.

$50,000 HOME in Pasadena, clear. Want income near this value; good location, no commission. Give full particulars. 370 E. Glen Arm, Pasadena.

5-ACRE major blvd. corner, close in, San Fernando Valley, platted and ready to sell in lots or acres. Price $30,000. Mtg. $6000. Will take part trade. Owner. CR. 6803.

FINE Alhambra cor. Valley Blvd. 101x104 ft. $12,500. Take ranch to same value or income to $22,000. Owners act. Jacobs. 2435 W. Main St., Alhambra. Call or write.

DUPLEX, Wilshire district, exchange for home, lot or clear acreage, equity $10,500. Call Mr. Heintz, OX. 8111, eves. West L.A. 32741. 339 N. BEVERLY DR., Beverly Hills.

RAISE TURKEYS OR CHICKENS
10 acres Bartlett pears on main highway above fog. Clear. Sell reasonably or exchange. 4800 Beverly Blvd. Call OL. 6327 evenings.

OWNER will trade clear lot, ocean view at Del Mar on SOUTH COAST for equity worth $2500 in L. A. property. CURRIER, OX. 9712. 8815 W. PICO.

8-Rm. Home Glendale

100-ft. B Zone lot, best res. district in Glendale. What have you for equity? Ph. WH. 0700.

5 LAKE Tahoe lots clear. Want 5-rm. modern house, Glendale or vic. Will assume or put in some cash. 419 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel. Phone 1208.

WANT L.A. for Florida. Two Miami Florida lots for clear L. A. lots or bungalow. Address B. H. Miller, 120 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

WANT ORANGE GROVE

10 or 15 ac. for eqty. in Apt. H. Mtg. $28,000. West Ontario. DU. 6823.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR EQUITY
Lindsey, 351 So. La Brea. WH. 7814.

12-UNIT furnished apartment house, Beverly Hills. One mtge. of $16,000. Income $7980 gross. Will trade eq. for clear local. Owner. OX. 1054.

WHEAT FARMS

East'n Colo., Western Kansas for S. Cal. Troupe, 351 S. La Brea. WH. 7814.

9 RMS., partly furn. $11,000. Want clear lot for equity, prefer beach. Nr. Sunset Blvd. & Golden Gate. Own. WH. 0751.

DBLE. frontage bis. lot with 2 houses in L.A. & home in Santa Monica. Want home or income in L. A. Owner, 711 21st Place, Santa Monica.

WANT apt. hse. or court eq. for clr. 160 acre farm in Minnesota. Good 5-rm. hse., barns & plenty of water. Value $6500. OX. 7719. HE. 3850.

WILL take L.A. or sml. ranch in San Fernando Valley for lot and small house in Ventura. Address Y, box 148, Times Office.

EXCHANGE beautiful Spanish 10-room res. New. $35,000. So. Orange Grove. Want smaller res. Pas. or San Marino. ELliott 2250, owner.

4-FLAT mod., income $1800 yr. Always rented. Incumb. $6750 at 6½%; will trade eqty. for grocery. J. Brown, 1508 S. Burnside, L. A.

SAN FRANCISCO vicinity prop. wanted for home at 1909 Meridian Ave., South Pasadena. Box 2b, Times, 712 Market, San Francisco.

BUSINESS blk. in Walnut Park. Good lse. $95,000. Will exc. $60,000 equity for orange or walnut grove. Kibler. 1122 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3258.

HAVE San Diego beaut. Span. home. Also 300 acre San Diego Co. mt. rancho. Trade either for L.A. Own. HE. 8953.

HOME in Westwood and South Gate for San Diego, or take trust deed or vacant elsewhere. Owner, 2310 5th Ave., San Diego.

FOOTHILL 3 bedrm. Spanish. Have $7400 equity. Enc. $6600. Want acreage or lots. Owner. AN. 1728. AL. 8127.

BIZ. LOT on So. L. A. St. 3 min. from 5th & Main. $35,000. Consider W. side inc. to $50,000. No agts. Address N, box 292, Times Branch.

$15,000, 10 A. highly impr. orchard, 15-yr.-old trees, fine crop prospect, want L.A. WY. 4442.

6-STORY brick apt., luxuriously furn. New bldg. Close to Wilshire. Income $40,000 yr. Make offer. DU. 1346.

3 ACRES walnuts, 6-R. house, 1 mile Pomona. Equity $4500. What have you? 3062½ W. Pico. RO. 9412.

LA CANADA modern home. $7000, enc. $2800. Exch. for vacant or small house. P.O. Box 263, Glendale.

GOOD clear alfalfa land, cheap water, 600 A. Will divide. Want good apt.-hse. Assume. OR. 7242.

$2500—Lg. lot, small hs. rear, ½ blk. Whittier Blvd. $30 mo. carries. Take lot eq. or ? Own. Mitchell. TR. 8971.

WANT bung., L.A. or O. Pk. nr. bch. for inc. prop. 1 mtg. $10,500. HE. 8319.

$8000 eqt. Beverly dup. Want chick. ranch, clr. A. 1026 Black Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANTED
BUNGALOW or DUPLEX
FOR
RESIDENCE INCOME

I have two pieces of valuable income property in the best part of the heart of Riverside; bringing in $250 monthly; also 5-room modern bungalow on 3 acres of good land within 15 minutes' walking distance of Mission Inn, Riverside. Total cash value $40,000. Will accept Los Angeles bungalow or duplex north of Wilshire as down payment and take back first trust deed for balance. Phone DUnkirk 2680.

I CAN DISPOSE of your properties on a FAIR BASIS IF they have MERIT and are WELL LOCATED. Am not looking for listings, but want to get in touch with a FEW OWNERS who are desirous of TURNING their properties and who will CO-OPERATE. Give description, location, price, etc. Call or write 5732 Hollywood Blvd.

WANT FLAT BLDG.

From owner. Must be well located. West L.A. or So. Hollywood, and well financed. We offer 50-ft. C zone lot on Colorado Blvd., Glendale, improved with good 6-room house. Price $15,000, mtg. $4500. See Mr. Miller.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303.

HAVE 225 acres black land farm, finest cotton land in Texas, 60 miles south Dallas, Hill county, $10,000 bank loan, 5%, 8 yrs. to run, nice home, windmill, good barns, 125 acres in cotton, balance in grain. $150 an acre. Will assume same amount on apartment, small hotel or good acreage. Call owner, CR. 5708, or 806 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., Hollywood.

30 ACRES improved budded walnuts, $30,000, for city.

40 A. impr. subirrigated, $20,000. 6-R. bung., fur., 50-ft. lot. $6500. Snap.

16-U. apts., inc. $750 mo. $37,500. Snap.

5-rm., ¼ A. lot, San Jose. $5000. Barr.

Wilcox, 3977 Woodlawn av. HU. 2189-W.

COVINA WALNUTS

10 YRS. OLD, 10 ACRES
Improved with 3 sets of buildings, 20 shares of water, $20,000. Incumb. $6500. Want residence in L. A.
MR. WHITE, with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WE ARE BUSY

Why shouldn't we be with 30,000 to 40,000 clients? We check our list daily. Undoubtedly we have what you want. If not, we will have. Let us check our list for YOU.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Business Property

On one of the best streets in Hollywood. Improved. Bank loan $15,000. Owner anxious to sell or will consider good property in exchange for $30,000 equity.
C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
715 N. WESTERN AVE. OL. 5908.

CLEAR 160 ACRE
GOING RANCH
$32,000 $32,000
for business or income, one mtg.
See MR. SCHIELEIN.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

$24,000 Income

3-story brick apartment just completed, handsomely furnished, 100% filled, located in heart of Hollywood. Want clear local, eastern or good ranch for $55,000 equity. MU. 5837.

BEAUTIFUL hotel completely furnished. 35-year lease, one tenant pays the rent. Brick bldg. Price $50,000. Mortgage $20,000. Here is your chance for a fine home & income. What have you to offer. C. A. PETERSON, 984 S. VERMONT. DR. 5365.

FORECLOSURE
Valley Blvd. 101x245, 2 hses. 4, 4 rms. Trees, cop., chicks. $4500. Burbank, Mod. 6-rm. Fr. Atlas Bel. Lockheed & United Airport. $3750 or will rent for $25 part. furn. Holly. dbl. $5800. Inc. $75. RO. 7531.

TELL US TO EXCHANGE IT
Then prepare to move.
We trade the earth.
HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO.
444-46 Subway Terminal Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
100 per cent income, 20-unit apt. house, completely furnished. Nicest in Wilmington. Want ranch, land or vacant lots. See owner, 1152 Broad Ave., Wilmington, Calif.

MAJOR INTERSECTION
Forced sale, Hollywood Blvd. So. west cor. Fairfax, 140x93. Mtg. due, $12,000. What have you for $18,000 equity, some cash, bal. trade? Owner, VA. 4605.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your eastern for California property. Immediate action is our reputation. Call Mr. Mills at FAber 1964.
H. F. MILE COMPANY
710 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

2 STORY 8 FAM. APT.

Of 3 rms. each in best west end dist. 100% full. Price below $28,000. Trade & small amount cash. Subj. to $15,000 1st loan only. WA. 9120.

$3000 EQUITY in dbl. Southeast. 4 rms. each, 2 car, 2 blks. schools & markets. Rent income will carry. Cheap for cash or exchange for lot & single house same value. $3000. Call LA. 0798.

75 FT. on Western, some impt., income $250 mo. price $65,000. Mtg. $25,000. I need some income badly, will assume, don't want furnished flats. HE. 2807. OWNER.

WANT clear home or part cash and trade for my equity in new unfurnished 6-apt. flat bldg., located at 314 N. Genesee st. Income $340 per mo. Call OWNER, WY. 3852.

WANT clear home or part cash and trade for my equity in new Spanish 14-rm. duplex, located on Detroit st. nr. Beverly. Income $270 per mo. Call OWNER, WY. 3852.

AT present am handling $175,000 apt. house, $240,000 ind. trust, $67,000 bus. bldg., $25,000 bus. lot, etc. I solicit worthwhile exchanges. James Madison, 115 N. La Brea. OR. 9407.

I HAVE THE FINEST DUPLEX IN HANCOCK PARK DIST. FOR ONLY $27,500. 7 spacious rms. & 2 beautiful tile baths ea. Inc. $3000 yr. Will take clear bung. in trade. OR. 1184.

350-ACRE highly irrigated ranch, Rockford, Colorado. $75,000, clear. Loan value $15,000; want business property. Mr. Walker. TR. 2525. Otto G. Wildey Co., 144, 811 W. 7th st.

HAVE 4 new duplexes on 1 lot. Will exchange for Yucaipa ranch.
STANDARD REALTY CO.
CApitol 5129. Douglas 9407.
414 So. Brand, Glendale.

WANT SMALL APT.

Will pay $6000 cash and $2500 T.D. and assume $20,000 to $30,000; will deal with principals only. DU. 7581.

WANT flat, duplex or court for my 10 ac. 15-yr.-old walnut grove, on blvd. nr. Pomona; mtg. $6000, 3 yrs. 7%. Owner, P.O. box 145, Station C. L.A. Phone eves AL. 4033.

BEAUT. hillside home in Glendale, 10 R., 2 tile baths, 4 bdrms., for vacant or small home. Douglas 4520. Address C, box 315, Times Branch.

CLEAR 2 B zone lots on Brand Blvd. $10,000 ea. Submit income with mtg. for one or both. SELECMAN. OR. 1166.

$3000 EQUITY 6-room stucco, 1 mtg., for lot, acreage, service station. Pay cash difference. Owner on place. 2729 6TH AVE.

6-R. stuc. bung., mod., beaut. loc. So. Pasadena, val. $12,500, mtg. $4500; want lot or eqty. in duplex, L.A. Address C, box 326, Times Branch.

60 FEET on Van Ness nr. Melrose; fine mod. dup. Want harbor, vac. or imp., or So. Cal. city or country. McAuley, 17 Locust, Long Beach.

10 A. navels at Redlands, want 4-family flat, west or southwest. Mr. Long. HE. 1131.

5 ACRES blvd. cor., San Fernando, bearing oranges, cash price $13,500. Want L.A. No brokers. VE. 0161.

CLEAR $5000 blvd. cor. $10,000 eqty in $13,000 B zone lot. Submit income. SELECMAN, OR. 1166.

10-ACRE farm near S.A., exch., sell, bargain, no payment 3 yrs., what have you? 404 Stack Bldg.

12-RM. duplex, blk. from Wilshire. Want for eq. lot, bung. or country to $10,000. 1818 W. 75 st. TH. 1440.

5 A. on paved blvd. near Reseda, clear, for home. West or S.W. VE. 3776.

CHICKEN ranch, Fr., $6000, clear, for small home. Box 265, Norco, Cal.

8-R. bung. W. 32nd. B Zone. $3600 eq. for what? 3062½ W. Pico. RO. 9412.

HILLSIDE lot, clear to exch. for closed car. 6727 W. 3rd. OR. 1184.

3-FLOOR apt. in Hollywood. inc. $19,140 yr. No brokers. Trade. WH. 0700.

BEVERLY Hills, 2 acres, homesite, $16,000 clr. Trade for home. OL. 5536.

CLEAR cor. lot, 210x236, in San Gabriel, sac. for cash. EM. 5594.

125 acs. clear, Hawthorne Blv. nr. Redondo, $1500 per ac. GR. 4472.

B ZONE lots to $100,000. Want apts. Cortelyou, 5670 Hayes Ave.

LOT at Hollywood Manor, $3500. Will exchange. SHEPNER, VA. 5668.

SAC. Westwood res. lot. Also lee. oil lot, cheap. WH. 7805. Eves. WA. 6303.

CLEAR, corner lot, 210x236 in San Gabriel. Sac. for cash. EM. 5594.

CLEAR unimp. acreage for income. Heron, 601 S. Detroit st. OR. 9477.

6-RM stucco home, nice location, in Pasadena. Want L.A. GR. 7938.

SAC. beaut. new 14-r. duplex & 4-flat nr. Wilshire for what? OR. 3673.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT IMPERIAL OR SAN JOAQUIN
FOR
KANSAS CITY

1022 acres 10 miles from Kansas City on paved road and highly improved with 8-room bungalow, 5 tenant houses and good farm improvements. Adjacent land now being subdivided into country homes. Price $325,000.

194 acres vacant industrial and business property at Dodson, Mo., one mile from Kansas City. Forty acres corners with the business center of town and crossed by two railways and electric line to city. Consider ranch, grove or improved business property—no apartments. Price $250,000.

Both of these properties can be divided for smaller deals and would exchange on a basis of clear or equal incumbrances. Owner, address X, box 384, Times Office.

HOTEL PROPERTY

3-story solid brick on valuable corner 194x177 to alley. Price $275,000. One encumb. $100,000. Want good orange grove, Orange Co. pref. or well located business property, L.A. for equity. This will bear close investigation. Please do not inflate. Submit to GL. 1168. Evenings, OX. 9617.

$4,000
UNDERPRICED
10 Rooms, Lot 60x174

Windsor Blvd. res. foreclosure. Best buy in the city. Take small lot at cash value. E. S. Gilbert, 718 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 9107.

CHICAGO INCOME
For a well located apt. house of 40 rms., under secured lease. Property close to Bullock's new store & within blk. of 2 projected limit-height bldgs. See Atkinson or Orlando.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Major Traffic Corner

With great speculative possibilities. Lot 180x140. Improved with 1-story modern brick & steel bldg. Good tenants including chain store. Want city property for $100,000 equity. Owners call DR. 2366. Mr. Kofman.

ALL CLEAR

Apartment house site, Ogden, Utah. 3 blks. from million dollar hotel, city hall, churches. Center business district. To exchange for L.A. duplex, flat or double, not too heavily encumbered or will consider home. Phone Owner, CH. 1168.

SEATTLE WANTED
for L.A. business cor. $27,000.
CHICAGO WANTED
For L.A. business cor. $45,000.
DORGAN CO.
8024 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 5303.

MUST BE SOLD

20 apts. & lobby. Furn., steam heat. A money-maker, close in. Always rented. Inc. $10,000 yr. On business st. with good future. Need some cash. See owner, Nelson, 3623 W. 8th st. DU. 6492. Res. DU. 6454.

WANT clear or nearly clear lot or improved in western part of city or Santa Monica district, up to $12,000 as part exchange for apartment-court of 12 units. Income $300 monthly. Excellent condition, attractive grounds. $15,000. Bank mortgage. R. B. Harris, owner, 181 E. 80th st. RU. 6114.

ON Berendo, nr. Wilshire, I own a wonderful lot improved with 4-family flat, 5 rms. each, 2 baths, 1 mtg. Park Lane Apts. Good income. Great future. Absolute sacrifice at $24,000, 1 small mtg. $14,000 at 1% int. Owners only. DU. 3813.

$250 MONTH NET, home and business $4500, exchange or cash to handle bal. monthly. Also clear farms in Montana, Canada and Dakota for Calif. Owner retiring. Details by mail. 199 S. Pasadena ave., Pasadena.

HAVE 2 nifty 5-rm. bungalows, one in Beverly Hills, one in Hollywood. Will consider Van Nuys acreage for one and L.A. lot or Lk. Hollywood for other. Mr. Potter, 5908 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6003.

CHOICE acreage on paved blvd. 3 mi. from business center, close in No. Hollywood. Take trade improved business, flats, house, or other property to $40,000. L. A. DALTON, 321 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

"INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALIST"
List Your Property for Exchange
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR
1023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 8960.

WILL EXCH. clear residence lot in Magnolia Park section, Burbank, for good income nr. Wilshire or Beverly Hills. A. M. BAILEY, 1019 Buena Vista, Burbank. Phone Burbank 1769-W.

CLEAR

100 beautiful Malibu Lake view lots. Utilities & roads in. Trade for income to $50,000 & assume. Lindsey. WH. 7814.

WILL exchange my 9-rm. home, bank apprais. $22,000 & fine store bldg., bank apprais. $20,000, both clear, for good home of same val. 852 Westchester Place.

WANT BUFFALO, N.Y.
for Long Beach, 16 rental property with $9000 annual income. Eastside Realtors, 48 Termino ave., Long Beach. Phone 32275.

NEW 12-apt. building, elegant furniture, mtg. $23,500. 7%. Income $7000. A-1 location. Trade for orange or lemon grove. Agent, 27 S. 5th st., Alhambra.

WHAT have you here in L.A., Long Beach, Brawley, Calipatria or Westmoreland for exchange? Beverly & Burse, 1115 Diamond St., S. Pasadena. Terrace 5875.

FALLBROOK VISTA ON HIGHWAY. 10 A. orgs. & avocados, pr. $12,000, mtg. $2000. Want local or East city. A real opportunity. C. A. NICKERSON CO. 510 W. 6. TU. 8032.

WESTLAKE brick apt. Steam heat. Income $13,000. Price $120,000. Want clear ranch to $75,000 or $65,000 eastern or local. Ingram. 3774 W. 3rd st. WY. 3306.

160 A. equip. for 10,000 chix. or turkeys. 40 A. rabbit fenced. Plenty water. Fine alfalfa land. Tools. Take bungalow court. DUFF, WH. 6911.

NEW modern high-class Hollywood 12-family apt. Good net inc. Mtg. $19,000 straight. Want clr. for $21,000 equity. A real buy. Owner, MO. 19071.

CASH AND STORES

WANT BUSINESS INCOME or APTS. TO $100,000 OR LESS. DR. 1622.

DUPLEX, NEW, 15 r. ultra mod., Carthay Center, inc. $195 mo. Mtg. $12,500. Trade $10,000 eqty. for clr. or nearly cl. Owner. VA. 4666.

WANT bungalow or lots for beautiful North Wilshire 4-flat. Income $3000. Price $25,000. Mortgage $10,000. 3 yrs. 7%. Phone DRexel 2370.

STORE building on prominent corner in San Fernando Valley. Priced at ridiculously low figure. What have you? Address Y, box 96, Times Office.

TWO residences, 2 lots, all clear, & $8000, total $25,000, exch. for alfalfa ranch. CHINO DISTRICT. AGENT. 27 S. 5TH ST., ALHAMBRA.

PASADENA business cor., fine location. 7 stores & hotel. A sure winner. Price $90,000. Mtg. $35,000. 7%. Want clr. for equity. Own. MO. 19071.

CHICAGO income, $20,000, clear, mfg. bldg. Excellent long lease. Trade for L. A. & assume. Submit. Owner. 1621 Buckingham Road.

WILL exchg. 2 lots as down payment on double or apt. bung. Will assume heavy payments if good property. Owners only. Call DU. 7581.

WESTLAKE, stucco. Inc. $7800. Price $60,000. Want clear eastern or local to $35,000 or $45,000. Ingram or Childs. 3774 W. 3rd. WY. 3306.

SEATTLE WANTED
In exch. for good L.A. bus. cor. Owner, 820 S. Gramercy Dr. FI. 0435.

WANT acreage near L. A. in exch. for Beverly Hills home, Imperial Valley or San Diego property. GR. 8711.

WANT good alfalfa or citrus to $150,000, have $125,000 L.A. income to exchange. HE. 2906.

WANT CLEAR B ZONE LOT
Wilshire dist. for my $40,000 eq. in Bev. Blvd bus. corner. OR. 1330.

SACRIFICE my $25,000 equity in 15-apt. & store bldg. Value $60,000, at once. Submit. Owner. Kenwood 708.

WE want 4-fam. flat or duplex, subj. one mtg. for Hanck. Park or W. Holly. home. OR. 9401.

$40,000 equity duplex court in Hollywood, valuable lot 132x139 feet. 507 DETWILER BLDG. VA. 8538.

$4850, NICE 5-R. fur. home, pav. st., ½ blk. Adams car. $2300 mtg. Rent $40. Submit cash & trade. OR. 0301.

WE specialize in exch.; extensive listings; let us match your deal. E. E. Gasson Co. 1020 W. 6 st. MU. 8331.

WANT APARTMENT

J. N. Mernin Co. 2412 W. 7. DU. 6320.

EXCHANGES. MU 2522

ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING

10 ACRES navels at Redlands.
Want 4-family flat West or Southwest. MR. LONG. HE. 1131.

130 ACRES, clear, timber land in Washington. Price $6000. Want L.A. Phone Owner. WY. 3221.

BUS. lot, next to theater, Beverly & Vermont. Will trade for income. HAVENS INV. CO. WA. 1718.

EXCHANGE, city Tacoma, Wash., 74 lots, clear. Want inc. in L. A. Will assume. 4369 S. Bdwy. AX. 3582.

5 ACRES imp. orange grove nr. Glendora, 6-rm. home. Submit for eq. of $10,750. Selecman. OR. 1166.

HAVE good local income for Eastern income or good farms. Ingram or Childs. 3774 W. 3rd. WY. 3306.

BUSINESS corner, value $36,000, clear. Want orange grove. Will assume. Owners only. 1252 W. 54TH ST.

EXCHANGE equity in 4-family flat for clear bungalow or small chicken ranch. Phone AT. 8882.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

E. M. Allison & Company

500 CLEAR lots, located in thriving Sou. Calif. valley town. Will add other clear property and assume 1 encumbrance on L.A. business or income to $200,000.

CLEAR B zone income corner Van Ness, N. of Beverly Blvd. $15,000. Want avocado land.

420 A. choice land, Encinitas, overlooking ocean. Frostless. $275 per A. Assume 1 mtg. on L.A. income.

Wilshire-La Brea dist. Beautiful 10 apts., inc. $640 mo. $50,000, subj. to one 7% loan. Want improved Antelope Valley.

Have clear lots for unlisted stocks $10,000 securities, pay 10%. Trade for W. side home to $15,000.

We trade anything anywhere.
1103 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
VA. 6181.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
Cash and Clear Properties.

Store Buildings,
Houses, Apartment Houses,
Vacant B & C Zone Lots, Acreage.
Will Trade Clear and Cash
For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th.-Bdwy. TU. 2471

For Exchange
A Real Opportunity

Wilshire-La Brea district, just off Wilshire Blvd. 724-28 S. Mansfield. 12-apt. bldg., refrigeration, 6 garages, large lot, 70x151, one incumbrance, $27,000, 3 yrs. to run. Price $65,000. If furnished would increase income. Look at this and make me an offer. Any reasonable clear trade, Eastern, northern or local that has a loan value will be acceptable. Consider the future of this location. Wm. H. Vatcher, room 615, 510 W. 6th. TU. 6969.

I WANT AN ESTATE

FOR MY GORGEOUSLY FURNISHED AND BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS. PRICE $125,000. FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

PHONE OX. 8014. 1738 ANGELO DR. BEVERLY HILLS

LARGE lot, 4-rm. hs. 11117 Juliet. $2500, $100 & mo. payments. L.A. Also 4-rm. stucco, mod. & ¼ A. San Bernardino. $3600, mtg. $1600, for trade, or mo. payments. P.O. box 196, West Los Angeles.

CHOICE PIO ORCHARD. Terra Bella. 10 A., price $6500, mtg. $1500. Various fruits, water right, want house, lots, liberal deal, submit. Address Y, box 161, Times Office.

L.A. income prop. wanted for Syracuse & N.Y. State, impr. & unimp. prop. Will assume any amount & give back mtg. on right deal. Address P.O. box 422, Hollywood.

B'WAY prop. 2 stores & 3-rm. bung. Lot 48x130 to alley, $8000 eq. Take dbl. or sml. court. Assume. PL. 5723.

SANTA Barbara ave. nr. Arlington, lge. cor. about ½ price. Take bung. for part. OWNER. HO. 2584.

WESTWOOD, B zone cor. 137x200, 1 blk. from village, so. of Wilshire, trade for L.A. DU. 6303.

NEW 14-rm. duplex & 7-rm. house. Will accept lot or house & lot in trade. OR. 1315.

APARTMENT-HOUSE lot, clear. Exchange on income property. Also 1 business lot, clear. WH. 7057.

WESTERN ave. lot nr. Melrose. 50x135 alley. Take hse. to $15,000. G. S. JENNISON. HO. 2584.

TAKE small house as part payment on 10-rm. double bung. Must be in L.A. 623 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD.

BEVERLY BLVD. bus. lot and house; want sm. bung. or 4-flat. MO. 10721.

MAKE money. 160 As. impr., clear, for w'at? 189 & Hudson, Pasadena.

CLEAR L.A. lot for Hermosa Beach lot. Own. OR. 7504.

5 ACRES. Fontana. Good location. For inc. or res. Assume. PL. 5497.

DBL. bung. Must sell or exch. Owner. 1814 Hauser blvd. OR. 9189.

CLOSE-in duplex, trade for clear lot. OR. 0200.

GRAPEFRUIT land, 130 mi., easy to water, clr. for eq. 607 S. Orange Dr.

4-FAMILY flat, 1 mtg., Beverly-Fairfax dist. for what? Smith. HO. 6539.

WANT bungalow equities for clear eastern. Write 5932½ Arlington ave.

CLEAR LOT 90x150, FLORENCE Ave. Want duplex. S. West. VE. 1309.

Houses —72-A

BRENTWOOD PARK

5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage, on lot 100x200, excellent view of ocean & mountains. Will exchange all or part of equity for clear lot or lots. Price cut to $25,000. Encumbrance $15,000. Phone SANTA MONICA 22846.

BARGAIN
FOR LARGE FAMILY
Handsome large home, exclusive West Side location, 14 rms., 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 60-ft. lot. Mtge. Guarantee loan $8000 at 7%. Exchange $12,000 equity for vacant or improved property. Owner. AX. 5559.

Angeles Mesa District

Nearly new bungalow, 5 good rms., strictly modern; good corner lot; free of encumbrance; to exchange for vacant lot, 2-story house or income property in WILSHIRE DIST. S. S. HARVOOT, 4415 W. 2nd St. OR. 9450. HE. 8162.

OWNER TO OWNER
New Westwood 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, just off Wilshire, near new University, price $13,500. Cannot afford to occupy. Want small suburban home. MRS. PERRY, 136 S. Westlake. Phone EX. 4011.

FOR EXCHANGE, beau. 8-rm. Spanish 2-sty. stucco home. New. Never occupied. Lot 60x160. Modern to the minute. 2 blks. No. of Wilshire. 5 mins. to UNIVERSITY. Price $30,000. Submit for $16,000 equity. Chas. Mash, 437 S. Hill. VA. 9741. Eves. HE. 9654.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 8-ROOM house near 8th and Hoover st. Valuable lot. Price $21,000. Want income property. Will assume reasonable amount. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5542.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
$27,500 Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, large sleeping porch, elec. refrig., terraced garden, fine view. Want duplex or 4-family flat, Hollywood-Wilshire dist. Owners only. Address A, box 405, Times Branch.

ALTADENA home, 12 rooms, 3 baths. Lot 100x160. Beautifully landscaped, flowers and shrubs. Will sell or exchange. Mtge. $8000. Price $20,000. Submit. 275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 5034.

READ THIS

Los Feliz 9-rm. home, choice location. $30,000 eqty. for $10,000. Some cash & what? MO. 11023. OR. 6307.

HANDSOME 9-rm. 2-story Spanish res. 611 Foothill Rd. 4 bdrms. 3 bat. lot 90x200; never occupied. Worth $45,000; now $35,000. Mtg. $20,000. Owner, 3977 S. Vermont.

SANTA MONICA

8-rm. 3 bedrm. Eng. stucco. 409 W. 10th st. $10,500. Want smaller place. Submit. 308 W. 39th St., L. A.

HANCOCK PARK

Charming home, 10 rms., 4 baths. New. $45,000. Want smaller property to $20,000. Mr. Boyden. DU. 3000.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE
Equity $10,000. Mtg. $4000. Want income property. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5542.

2 MOD. 6-rm. bungs., price $18,000, mtg. $7500. Want B zone lot, clear, eastern or Imperial Valley for equity. Owner. 1633 Hi Point st.

6-RM. home on 60 lot center Hollywood clear. $12,500. Want larger home or duplex. Mr. Wright. HE. 2128.

$4000 EQUITY, 9-rm. home for equity in small house or lots. Also $5000 equity, 6-rm. bungalow. View lots. 75x180. Phone GA. 4317.

MOD. 5-rm. cot. cl. val. $2600, at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Want So. Cal. suit. for auto cl. or eq. val. S. Box 474, NORWALK, CAL.

SACRIFICE. Modern Span. stucco, attractive interior. Make offer. Exch. for tr. deeds. 1907 W. 60th st.

WILL trade eqty. new 7-rm. house, subject to 1 paper, $5500 for clear lot. Call Dean. ME. 3461 after Sun.

7-RM. beaut. stucco, 2 baths. N. of Wilshire at Robinson. 1 mtg. Want smaller hse. for equity. GA. 8388.

WILL sell at very low price, beaut. Hill Dr. home or exchange on similar home to $6000. AL. 2456.

7-RM. Spanish home, Glendale. Trade for smaller home, clear or nearly so. CAp. 4630. Doug. 4570.

MUST sac. my beaut. 8-rm. home, 4 bedrms., for modern bung. or what? 2002 Virginia Rd. EM. 8497.

5-ROOM bung., S.W., clear, value $6000, & cash for 7-rm. W. of Western. TU. 5783.

WANT bungalow in Brentwood for new 2-story 8-R. home in Beverly. N. Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 6261.

EQUITY in mod. 4-room house, furn. If des., for car or anything of value clear. 334 E. 90th st. YO. 1685.

BEVERLY Hills res. $45,000. Bk. mtg. $15,000, clear prop. for equity. TU. 5916.

6-RM. cor. stucco, mtg. $5000. 7%. $9500. Sac. 601 N. Fuller. GA. 9091.

WANT clear homes for income. Call Batchellor. 1819 W. 6th. EX. 8129.

7-RM. bung. Owner might take some trade. 6134 Lindenhurst. OR. 0200.

HOME—Will take automobile as down payment. Call Stearns. GA. 5610.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses —72-A

FINE HOMES
For Exchange

BEVERLY HILLS—Palatial 11-rm. Spanish, just completed. 5 bedrms., 4 baths, extra large living-room & bedrms.; roomy closets, wonderful baths with separate stall showers; expensively decorated throughout. Strictly modern & 4 real fireplaces. 3-car garage. Beautiful grounds, walled in rear. Price $50,000. Will take well-located CLEAR lots to $20,000.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX—Each with 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stall showers, unit heat, frigidaire, real fireplace, etc. Price $21,000; will exchange $11,000 equity for CLEAR lot or small bungalow.

HOLLYWOOD—Beautiful hillside home, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, strictly modern & finely built. Will exchange for improved San Fernando Valley, with or without house. Price $27,500.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW—7 rms. Strictly modern, on fine CORNER nr. La Brea & Clinton. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attractive grounds. Price $11,500. Will exchange $4500 equity for clear lot.

Regarding these & other residence bargains, see MR. DE HAVEN.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Empire 9171.

HOLLYWOOD, 9-rm. house, want sml. house or lot and some cash for eq. of $15,000. Owner, OL. 3393.

Lots —72-B

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 80 FEET on Blvd. in Hermosa Beach. Price $8000. Want house or income equity.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5542.

...business lot, close in. Value $9000. Clear, in exchange for 4-flat bldg. Owners only. Mr. Alexander. 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5091.

OWNER wants lots, cash or acres for $10,000 eqty. Long Beach court. Mtg. $13,000, bank loan. Address B, box 402, Times Branch.

WILL exchange clear industrial lot and cash for bungalow lot, west or southwest. Address B, box 600, Times Branch.

NR. La Brea & Mlrs. 4-fl. on cor. El. rt. Bld. Subl. to $9500, for clr. dbl. or B zn. lots. Bell. TU. 4336. WH. 3927. 740 S. Bdwy.

CLEAR Figueroa st. lot. Want 5-7-r. mod. bungalow, L.A. West-S.W. Will assume. MAGUIRE, 326 W. 3rd st.

MUST ABANDON FLAT SITE
What for $2000 equity? $5200 due and can't meet. EX. 6850 eve.

HAVE Lankershim Blvd. frontage, will exch. for residence lot, west or northwest. Call OL. 3393.

SAN Vicente business lot for flat or acre in valley. OWNER. WH. 0793.

Business Property —72-C

ATLANTIC BLVD. CORNER
Monterey Park. Buildings one year old. Present income approximately $400 per month. Price $35,000. Inc. $5000, runs 3 yrs., 7%. Want court or apt., Long Beach preferred. The Zundel-Blair Co. 3079 Whittier Blv., Los Angeles. Ph. ANg. 8191.

BUS. cor. on Hoover, 118 ft. frontage, 6 stores & 10 offices, $55,000. Mtg. $20,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Submit for equity. Mash, 437 So. Hill. VA. 9741. Eve. HE. 9654. Brokers submit.

250 FT. bus. front, N.W. dist., partly imp. income $12,500 yr. Price $125,000. Trade $75,000 equity. Want country property. DU. 2310.

$15,000—A SACRIFICE
Pico inc. east of Western. Consider bung. or lot & some cash. F. M. Runkle, 2982 W. Pico. EM. 0635.

A WONDERFUL business corner, ripe for theater or drive-in market. Lot 120x140 at 4842 W. Washington st. Phone Owner. WY. 3231.

CLOSE in Broadway bus. lot, 50x115. Price $13,500. Equity $6000. Trade for single or double or res. lot. 4475 W. ADAMS. EM. 3715.

SEPARATELY or together, trade two

BUSINESS INCOME

Properties. OWNER. MO. 13633.

TRADE $25,000 equity, Sunset Blvd. business lot, adjoining prominent cor. for homes or income. Owners write Birkholz, 1733 N. Western.

101x150, N.E. cor. Ogden Dr., Santa Monica Blvd. Income $800 mo. Mtg. $45,000. Make offer. Lots, cash, T.D.'s. OR. 9880.

SACRIFICE lot 43x176, Washington, nr. Figueroa. $5000 cash. Small trade, bal. 7% mtg. Owner. OX. 8579.

3 BRICK stores, 50x80 ea., bank loan $10,000; equity $20,000 for clear So. Cal. Apt. 3636 Sunset. OL. 1404.

WILL take clear property to $15,000 on a Vine st. cor. 1626 N. Cherokee.

Income Property —72-D

Wilshire Blvd.

LOT 74x263

Improved and leased.
Price $125,000.
Mtg. $50,000.
Want clear property and cash.
C. V. SIMPSON, TRinity 2929.

OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.

2 GOOD looking Spanish duplexes, side by side, each on 50-foot front lot bet. Wilshire & Country Club near Carthay Circle Theater. All street improvements in and fully paid; 8 rooms each, unit heat, elec. ice. Full price $15,000 each. Subject $10,000 incumbrance each. Will exchange $5000 equity in one, or $10,000 in both, for vacant or improved. Income shows 10% net on equity. MR. BANKS, OR. 1802, OX. 9739.

WILSHIRE CORNER
4-story brick and basement.
$175,000 CLEAR

Guarantee 50 to $90,000 first. Balance good exchange. DR. 3106.

40-RM. apt. completely furnished, 100% full. Income $8300 per yr. $19,500 1st runs 5 yrs. at 7%. Owner will take small trade & cash. Total price $45,000. This is a steal. See Ray.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

FURNISHED 4 FLAT

One of the best in Hollywood. Lot worth $28,000. Fine building and furniture. Income $625 per mo. Priced low at $55,000 and will accept good trade for $30,000 equity.

SILLIMAN OR BROWN
5732 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2117.

A Real Income Bargain

I have 100 ft. frontage, 2 lots, clear, one vacant, other improved with 32-room apt.-house. Income $275 a mo. unfurn. Best close-in apt. district. Might take some trade with cash, bal. best terms. Owner, address B, box 380, Times Branch.

Want B Zone Lots
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

In exchange for new modern apt. bldg. & furn. in Westlake district. $30,000 net income year. This bldg. will pay out his. Some cash required. See F. E. LORD. 358 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

HOME AND INCOME

Beautiful new 6-flat bldg. containing all modern improvements. Located in choice Wilshire district near Wilshire Blvd. Owner wants home or city vacant for equity. Mr. Shippee, FI. 3850.
TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

HOME & INCOME, VAN NESS NEAR BEVERLY. Duplex, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., extra toilet, garage each. Lot 48x165, only partly improved. Price $22,500. Consider clear bungalow, lots or larger income, west of La Brea, north of Melrose. Owner. HE. 8168.

An Unusual Trade

Absolutely modern—downtown brk. apt. house & furnishings for exchange for clear city or country property. Only 1 mtg. Income $3000 month. See FISHER, 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

NEW 14-ROOM, 4 BATHS
Near Pico & Robertson. Very nice, sanitas walls, real firepl., Frigidaire. Colored tile baths. Inc. $125 mo. Mtg. $7750, 3 yrs. Bowles & Cox. 8815 Pico Blvd. OX. 9712.

TRADE WITH BUILDER

Large 14-rm. duplex with 4 colored tile baths, loc. at 1065 S. Hayworth, leased for $200 mo. Trade subject to 1 encumbrance for home or B zone lot.
745 N. LA BREA GR. 8111.

WANT Pasadena or Hollywood same value or less for stucco apts. near Poly Hi in Long Beach. Lot 50x135. Income $270 per mo. Price $28,000. Incumb. $13,000. RUCKER, 11 Locust, Long Beach 64029.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-unit court, 30 rooms. Equity $20,000. Mtg. $10,000. Want house. Prefer Arlington Heights or Westlake district.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5542.

BEVERLY APTS. NEW & BEAUTIFUL. Inc. $5520. Pr. only $40,000. Fur. Want clr. city or sub. to $23,000. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th. TU. 8032.

NEW 2-story apt. bldg., furn., nr. 8th & Western, all rented at $690 mo. Price $45,000. Will take ½ exchg., bal. 10-yr. mtg. Owners only. Call T. J. OWEN, MU. 8331.

WEST MAIN ST., Alhambra, brick bldg., 3 stores & hall above, lot 50x170, to alley, all rented. Price $24,000. Want flats in L.A. Geo. H. Thompson, 400 Fay Bldg.

330 A. impr. ranch, San Joaquin. Plenty water. June crop $20,000. Want L.A. to $85,000. HO. 3333.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

NETS $100,000

I have for exchange what is two of the finest and ... properties in the State of Calif., being a beautiful 5-story hotel located on one of L.A.'s thoroughfares. Netting ... 000 per year. The other consists of a beautiful ... house located on one of the prominent corners, near ... Blvd. and in the center of active business district; furnished and has every ... known to modern ... construction. It also is ... cupied. Is showing a net of more than $100,000 per ... invite you to inspect ... these properties and ... antee the income as represented ... hotel property has one ... brance, the Hollywood ... clear. Will consider local ... or Northern, improved ... city or country. This is your ... tunity to secure one of ... income properties in Calif. ... either of these properties ... endeavor to work out an ... deal for you. Mr. ...

J. M. FERGUSON
DR. 1828. 2607 W. 7th st.

2 STORY APT.
New and Well Located
$40,000 CLEAR

Guarantee $25,000 ... Balance Good Exchange. DR. 3106.

10-RM. double bungalow ... Subject one T.D. of $7000 ... 156. Located on N. ... just N. of Santa Monica ... an offer. See Atkinson ...
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St.

75-RM. fine apt. bldg. All furnishings, Frigidaire, making good money, near ... Price $130,000. Want ranch to $60,000. Balance ... mortgage. MR. PALM. ... varado. DR. 2515.

WANT real home, large ... $40,000 or $45,000, clear ... time mort. for good ... come property. Los Angeles ... hills or San Diego. Owner ... 575, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE

Fine business corner ... stores. Well located ... Want residence or vacant ...

STORE & flat bldg. Main ... Manchester. $10,000; ... Want chick. ranch or small ... nr. city. 1436 Crenshaw ...

MY 8 flats, 16-rm. Fine ... lot W. 21st st. $20,000 ... 000. No payments. Take ... eastern for my equity ... Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg.

GOING sheep ranch ... ewes, mod. bldgs. ... equip. Best grassed & watered ... in world. Pr. $100,000 ... inc. WA. 7550. 403 ...

12-UNIT apartment house ... ture. Will take clear lots ... payment. H. M. Peavey ... Huntington Park, Cal.

INCOME $48,000 YEARLY. $190,000 A-1 Wilshire ... Want clear to $100,000 ... 824 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

DOUBLE bung., 10 rms. ... Mtg. $5000. Want acre ... Good house. S.P. Val. ... HE. 3922.

32-RM. flat bldg., art tile ... showers, elec. refrig. ... $21,000, 10 yr. 7% mtg. ... grove or ? POWELL ...

$35,000 MODERN stucco ... bldg., unfurn. Hollywood ... Frig. Enc. $13,000 at ... Submit for equity. Graham ...

$6000 EQUITY, 2-story ... located. 338 S. Benton ... vacant residence lot or ... ph. OX. 3822 or OX. ...

40 A. 15-yr.-old oranges ... cond. Good improvements ... 000. Trade clear, assume ... 403 S. Western, WA ...

INCOME $3000 YEARLY. Beaut. 20-R. Wilsh. flats ... clr. city to $17,500. VA. ...

APT.-house, W. Side ... inc. $950 mo. Want ... court to $35,000. Ellison ...

4-FAMILY stucco flat, clear ... 5 or 6-rm. bung. ... Adams dist. OWNER ...

HOLLYWD. APT.-HOUSE ... $5200. WANT HOME ... FOR $20,000 EQUITY.

3 ACRES on highway ... its. Fine stage and ... Want improved acreage ...

FURN. 7 rentals ... mo. Pr. $14,000. ... Submit. 6035 York Blvd.

WILL exch. equity ... 48-apt. bldg. ... income. MO. ...

HAVE clear houses, several ... lots, val. $40,000, trade ... subj. 1 enc. VA. ...

WANT well located lots, ... equality 1 mortgage ... ... S. Western ...

STORES & apt., income ... change equity of $30,000 ... property. 1026 Black Bldg.

NEW 14-R. duplex ... Pico-Robertson ... bung. auto. OWNER ...

BEAUT. 20-rm. mod. cor. ... Hghts. Ex. for cl. Own. ... 25th st.

COR. brk. income furn. ... $15,000 mtg. Will clear ... for $32,000 eq. OWNER ...

TWO doubles, one lot, trade ... vicinity for car. Owner ...

6-UNIT $15,000. Income ... bung. as part payment ...

ULTRA modern 4-family ... clear lot. WA. ...

$10,000 CLEAR lot; want ... to $25,000. WA. ...

$100,000 NEW brick apt. ... $50,000. A humdinger for ...

Suburban Property

SUBURBAN HOME ... Lawn, flowers, all kinds fruit ... rm. stucco house ... 500 chickens, Brand district ... $13,000, clear. Want ... home or duplex. Might ... Bear. 642 E. Alvarado ...

5 ACRES land in Corona ... $3000, clear. Want clear ... house. R. 2, Box 390 ...

Country Property

160 ACRES CLEAR RANCH ... Live oaks, sycamores, rich ... itself. Fully equipped ... Modern imp., fruit, grain ... 35 mi. from San Diego ... come, assume. VA. 8236 ... ing Co. 1103 Story Building.

PALMDALE, bearing pear ... plenty water, closing estate ... appraised value, will divide ... or small acreage, will ... clear trade. Childs, 3774 W. ... WY. 3306.

SACRIFICE—30-acre ranch ... lope Valley, 2-rm. ... house, barn, garage, ... for 100 chickens ... home in L. A. Address ... Times Office.

HIGHLY improv. alfalfa ranch ... nr. Fresno, 2 houses ... trically equipt., team ... Price $20,000. Mtg. $6000 ... Calif. same value. 6261 ... Van Nuys. Phone 794-J.

5-A. prune rch. 12 yrs. old ... V. nr. Gilroy. Want ... or 4 flat bldg. ... cash. M. Rineck, ... Long Beach.

160 ACRES fine land near ... (leased) in alfalfa, cotton ... etables, $25,000, clear. ...
IRVING J. TURNER
355 S. Los Angeles

HAVE 3000-acre ranch ... San Joaquin Valley ... for improved business ... add cash & assume ... ly. F. C. CURRY. WH. ...

20-ACRE ranch 1 mi. N. of ... barley, 5-room hse. ... pumps, 100 olive trees ... For sml. blvd. prop. ... Address Y, box ...

STOCK RANCH
400 A. alfalfa, barley ... bldgs. Abund't river water ... flats, assmt. mtge. only ... sy. Gardena, Cal. TR. ...

5-AC. Mod. hs., furn. ... City, sac. $7500, some ... $13,500. Trade some ... N. Mariposa.

6 A. RIVERSIDE, 5 A. ... walnuts, house, barn ... sain. Want L.A. or ... 174 N. La Brea. WY. ...

EQUITY 10 A. Yucaipa ... fine shape; want residence ... ment or suburban business ... 331 W. Arbutus, Compton.

HAVE good dairy & ... ranches, clear. Will ... property or inc. May ... 4576. SMITH.

WALNUT grove, 30 acres ... equipment, $90,000, bank ... 000, 7%. Trade for ... apt. or vacant lots clear.

IMPERIAL Valley land ... rent, for alfalfa and ... Will exchange for city ... Black Bldg. VA. 0838.

WANT vacant for my 40 A. ... terville. 5-room house ... Call OWNER. MU. ...

180 ACRES near Fresno ... flat or bus. cafe. Muller ... ING COURT, Monrovia.

ALFALFA ranch ... Price $50,000, for city ... No equities. 1102 Van ...

FONTANA, 31½ a. ... grapes, 6-rm. bung. ... Want lots or home. Own ...

ENG. 000. ONTARIO, 9 A. ... chickens, good house ... 174 N. La Brea. WY. ...

HIGHLY IMPROVED MOUNTAIN RESORT. 1640 acres. Golf ... etc. Clear. Will consider ... owner. 1022 Loew's State ...

CASH & clear. 37 A. ... 37 N. Stoneman, Alhambra ...

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property —72-E

San Fernando Acreage
FOR IMPROVED CITY

30 acres on paved blvd., three street frontages, ideal for subdivision, level land, rich soil, 5-room cottage and barn; family orchard, underground cement irrigation system. Price $30,000. Mtg. $11,000. Want clear residence or will assume on income property. See Mr. Gowen.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
304 Fine Arts Bldg.
TR. 2525

20 ACRES Imperial, $24,000. Leased for cash rent. Want income, city. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0838.

40 A. CLEAR Imperial, want income, citrus, walnuts, assume. ELLIS. 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Money To Loan

7% AND 8% LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS
$1000 TO 50,000
IMMEDIATE ACTION
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applications. Our paid-up capital and surplus amounts to $1,000,000.

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Frank N. Fish, President.
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131.

INVESTIGATE
OUR 5 YR. LOAN
6% AND 7%

Let us inspect your property at no cost to you.

BEV. HILLS SECURITIES CORP.
444 No. Beverly Dr. OX. 7083.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

3 YEARS STRAIGHT for L.A. and vicin. Prompt appraisals and answers. Bring your plans and park free in ROOSEVELT BLDG. Garage, 7TH & FLOWER. ROOM 610.

Ralph G. Wolff Co. Tr.8816

QUICK ACTION
6 & 7% LOANS

STRAIGHT or monthly payment. RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY.
Also 2nd Loans.

Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring. TRinity 9931.

6%
NO COMMISSION
LIFE INS. FUNDS

BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
719 Union Bank Bldg.
TUcker 4855.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS & BLDG. OWNERS

of Hotels & Apartment Houses. I will comp. furn. your hotel or apt. bldg. with equip. of your own selec. with 6% 1st pymt. & no mo. pymts. or I will refinance your present mortgage. Full details upon request. ... HX, box 193, Times Office.

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs

LESS THAN 7%

531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2231.

6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
609 SO. GRAND AVE.

Formerly at 210 Stock Exch. Bldg.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1900.
TRinity 3776.

IOWA manufacturer here from Des Moines will invest $400,000 THIS MONTH in large residential loans from $10,000 to $25,000 at 7%. Want Hancock Park and Beverly Hills homes only. Principals call J. E. Sinnett Co., TU. 3022. 1041-42 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

6-6½ & 7% MONEY

Residential & income, 50 to 60% loans approved within 24 hours. Also 2nd Trust Deeds.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
315 W. 6th. TUcker 6939.

TO LOAN—
$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates; city or suburban. ... Moyer, 415 Bryan Bldg. MU. 5806.

6% MONEY

Construction or refinance; also vacant lot loans.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
3314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

6%—Private Funds—7%

City vacant or improved ranches. S. R. BARNETT & CO. Est. 1907. Ruth K. Walker, Jr. & R. Barnett. 312 Detwiler Bldg. TU. 2072.

Loans—Current Rates

APARTMENTS OR HOMES
WILL MAKE LOANS PAY OFF
PAUL R. PEARCE
... SO. BROADWAY. TU. 4294.

$5000 TO $20,000

To loan immediately on improved property, Beverly Hills or Wilshire. Also will consider few good vacant ... Mr. King, OX. 4418.

Loans—Our Own Funds

for 1st's—2nd's—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Barton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

$500 TO $10,000
Seven and Eight per cent.
30 years' personal service
CHARLES F. FRAZER & DUNN.
VA. 9161. 1101 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

IF WE BUILD

WE finance 100%, 1st & 2nd T.D. 6269 BEVERLY BLVD. HO. 8448.

FARM LOANS

Homes, 100% bldg. Vac. 2nds. Refinance. 702 Loew State Bg. TU. 3053.

6%, 6½% AND 7%

LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED
Pacific Western Inv. Co. GR. 2148.

VACANT Loan $1000 to $20,000. ... Hollywood or Beverly ... $216, 7724 Beverly Blv.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefers loans $3000 to $10,000. Owners. MU. 4307.

1ST T.D. $5000-$12,000. Priv. money. Bung. W. side to priv. party. Address Y, box 46, Times Office.

WILL DIVIDE $50,000 CHOICE LOANS
Private funds direct to owners. BENNET FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

2ND MONEY DIRECT TO OWNERS
ALSO PURCHASE 1ST TRUST DEEDS.
BENNET FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

15-18-YR. CONST. OR RE-FI. LOANS, 6% ... $1000 TO ... ANY AMT. BOLLES, 510 W. 6TH.

BUY SECOND, $5000 TO $25,000.
ALSO MAKE FIRST LOAN 7%.
MR. MILLER. VA. 5654.

LOANS, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, L.A. city or sub. property. Wells. 333 ... Bldg. VA. 4639.

MONEY FROM LARGE ESTATE to be placed on first loans. Principals only. GR. 2643. GR. 2628.

EASTERN MONEY, 6 & 7%.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO.
1720 N. Vine st. GL. 0505.

2ND LOANS. OWN FUNDS.
1ST MTG. BOUGHT & SOLD.
Chas. C. Hurd & Son, 1207 Haas Bg.

I have plenty of 7% money, no escrow or escrow fee. OL. 1591.

... 1000 to loan, divide to suit. Hartley, 207 S. Spring st. VA. 1663.

PRIVATE money for good 1st or 2nd loans. 1034 Central Bldg. VA. 8692.

HAVE OWN money, 7%, owner's home. H. W. Miller, WA. 1718. Eve. CR. 7360.

HAVE $500. MIGHT CONSIDER ... ANT. MU. 4234.

WILL give cash and clear lot for monthly trust deed. Owner. OL. 6113.

PRIVATE money on owner's homes. Immediate investigation. HO. 6104.

1st & 2nd loans on Hollywood and ... homes, also vacant. WH. 7910.

PRIVATE MONEY 7%—Any ... YO. 3455. Eve. UN. 4485.

... 1-yr. loans, 6% ... Postlethwaite, 3506 W. ... WA. 5484.

... 5-yr. straight or monthly. $9.17 per ... 3826 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8024.

LOANS BOUGHT. NO COMMISSION ... YIELD 12% ... 9653.

... $1000, $2000. No com. 5008 S. ... Denver. WE. 7527; evenings OR. 6498.

... 2nd mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. ... Mt. 631 Laughlin Bg. MU. 2912.

PRIV. lady, Ambassador H. loan. Owner direct. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

... loans, anywhere, to buy, exchange or refin. Goodell, 348 S. Serino.

TO LOAN $5000 ... 4300 S. Vermont. HU. 4941.

... TO loan at 6% ... cash ... side, Mash. VA. 9741.

BUILDING, financing, etc., plans free. ... Owner and Builder. VA. 8473.

Private money. West & S.W. K. ... 1140 W. 8th. Barn. UN. 5981.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Country Property —72-E

San Fernando Acreage FOR IMPROVED CITY

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
804 Fine Arts Bldg.
TR. 2525

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Money To Loan
7% AND 8% LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS
IMMEDIATE ACTION
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Frank N. Fish, President.
WE. 9131.

INVESTIGATE OUR 5 YR. LOAN
6% AND 7%

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

Ralph G. Wolff Co. Tr.8816

QUICK ACTION
6 & 7% LOANS
Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.

6%
NO COMMISSION
LIFE INS. FUNDS

BEFORE

LESS THAN 7%

6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
GRAND AVE.

6½% & 7% MONEY

6% MONEY

A. Greenlee Co., Inc.

—Private Funds—7%

Loans—Current Rates

$5000 TO $20,000

Loans—Our Own Funds

IF WE BUILD

FARM LOANS

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

5½% MONEY 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS

Eastern money is the lowest rate money obtainable, as the East is where the large concentration of wealth occurs. These funds must be invested in good securities such as real estate loans. That is our business.

Yes, we charge a commission. All mortgage companies do the same. The borrower can take his pencil and figure where he is ahead with our loan when he considers the rate he is paying for his money. Loans $3000 or more. 7%: no commission.

A property with a low rate loan is much more attractive to a buyer.

Telephone us the address of your property. A preliminary inspection will be made free of charge.

Conservative construction loans considered.

THOMAS MORTGAGE COMPANY
810 S. Spring st. Top floor. TR.3046.

Financial correspondent Prudential Insurance Company.

6, 6½ & 7%
MONEY
FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.
5½%
ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP. WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED
NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR, L. N. VAN NUYS BG.
Los Angeles. TR.3071. 7th & Spring

6% & 7%
Money Available Now
FOR BUILDING & FINANCING
We loan our own funds. No red tape or excessive charges. Come in and investigate our service.
Robbins Little & Roy E. Naftzger
312 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. 6TH ST.
VA. 8181.

LOANS ON HOMES
$10 A Month Per $1,000
Includes Interest
Syndicate Mortgage Co.

LOANS ON HOMES
HOLLYWOOD—WILSHIRE
BEVERLY HILLS
LOANS FOR 50% OF APPRAISAL
ALSO
AMORTIZING LOANS UP TO 65% OF APPRAISAL
Toberman & Company
6763 Hollywood Boulevard
HE. 4141.

$50,000.00
I have this amount on hand to loan in amounts to suit on city or suburban. Quick action. Low rate of interest.
HERBERT M. ORR
VAndike 1343. 911 Story Bldg.

$2500—$100,000
G. C. HIGBIE
616 BANK ITALY BLDG. TR. 6564.

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property. Make application direct to this office and secure prompt results.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209.

6% to 7% Ready Money

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Liberal Loans on Vacant
8%
Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111.

First Loans 6-6½ & 7%

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

7%—NO COMMISSION
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

LOT PAY OFFS

12% Trust Deed Money
WM. McBURNEY, JR.

See Wm. H. Harwood Co.

Refinancing 7% And 8%

$5000 TO $500,000
LOANS MADE FOR OTHERS

Vacant & 2nd T.D.'s

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

WE ARE MAKING
Full 60% Loans
FOR
NEW CONSTRUCTION
AND
REFINANCING PRESENT LOANS
On West side residences and residential income properties. Liberal and prompt appraisals.
Most attractive loan plans, special attention given applications from BUILDERS AND BROKERS.
We have plenty of money on hand and can give prompt service and approvals.
LET US SERVE YOU.
Continental Bond AND Investment Company
OF CALIFORNIA
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG.
6th & Grand. TRinity 6477.

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES
Out-of-State Cars Refinanced
"Your present insurance accepted."
Hillman Auto Loan
507 S. FLOWER. MU. 6158.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1250 N. VINE. HE. 1883.
Open evenings and Sundays.

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
Loaning capital of
J. L. BLODGETT
1811 S. FIGUEROA
WE. 7381. EASY PARKING.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
DONALDSON
200 West Pico st., corner Hill st.
ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Dia. onds. Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
Private Loan Booths
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg.
7th & Hill Sts.

Miscellaneous. Salary. Etc.—75-D

Trade Beverly Blvd.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$5000, 12%

$2500, at 12%

WANT $11,000

WANT $6500, 7% & 3%

12%

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$100, $500 and $1000 7% 1st trust deed (first lien gold notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 SO. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

$200 BONUS

$20,000

WANT $6,000

WANT $25,000

A Beverly Home Loan

$10,000 @ 12%

$1000 1st. 8%. OR. 0200.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUtual 6331.

JOSEPH H. STACE
RECOMMENDS FOR INVESTMENT

$250 DISCOUNT

$48,000 Second T. D.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$200 OFF

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —77

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
339 N. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills.

$786 DISCOUNT

$2250 For $1500 Cash

Payments Guaranteed

GILT EDGE LOANS

Trust Deeds Wanted

LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

1st Lien Trust Deed

Mr. Builder & Contractor

STOCKS AND BONDS— Miscellaneous —78

PLEDGER & COMPANY
639 So. Spring. TR. 7988.

AMERICAN ELEC. BRAKE STOCK

MINES AND MINING— Miscellaneous —80

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Elegant New Hotel
60 beautiful rooms, each with private bath & shower, nifty small lobby, nice apt. for owner or manager. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED. The OUTSTANDING BUY of the city today. MUST have $10,000 in spot cash.

A Marvelous Deal

Straight 60-40 Lease

"WE HAVE THEM ALL."
H. E. DOMINY & CO.
223 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
Sixth and Olive. TR. 7282.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Country Hotel For Sale

Hollywood Special

65-35 Wilshire Apartment

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5-Spring.

UNION REALTY CO.
315 SO. BROADWAY. MU. 7819.

Real Opportunity

SALESMEN WANTED

NR. WEST L. 10 RMS.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

70 Rms.; $3500, Terms

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease
Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

None Better
COMPARE THEM
FOR
Location—Price
Earnings

—1—
Hotel Extraordinary

—2—
WONDERFUL BUY

—3—
ULTRA MOD. HOTEL

—4—
CORNER HOTEL

R. L. LANGER & CO.
335 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

WONDERFUL BUYS:

J. F. WITHROW TU. 7333
312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

Lease. Exch. Wanted. Etc.—83

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

Lacey Blymyer Co., Ltd.
ORGANIZATION & MANAGEMENT
412 W. Sixth st. FAber 3761.

Carl D. Oppenheimer & Co.
Certified Public Accountants

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

OIL WELL DRILL

NO DRILL STEM

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES— Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

W. H. DAUM & STAFF

TO SECURE CAPITAL

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

INDEPENDENCE

Partner Wholesale Mfg.

OPPORTUNITY

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 8451

DISTRICT MANAGER

Profitable Position

NEED CAPITAL

SALES EXECUTIVE

SALARY & INT.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Income Property

NETS $100,000

J. M. FERGUSON CO.

2 STORY APT.
New and Well Located.
$40,000 CLEAR

EXCHANGE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

NOW OWNS BIG STORE
Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one H-B rug-washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $75 daily with H-B rug-washer." Many earn $125 to $200 weekly. Inexpensive equipment—Easy Terms. Finishes rugs like new on customer's floor. Hundreds of customers, residences, hotels, offices, churches, schools, theaters. Backed by $33,000,000 company, guaranteed. Method successful 11 years. Business grows rapidly, customers tell others. Big profits at prices below other methods. Permanent year-around business. Start now before housecleaning rush. Write today for Booklet W-1113. No obligations. H-B Co., Racine, Wis.

HERE IS
A Real Opportunity
FOR SMALL AMOUNT INVESTED AN INCOME FOR LIFE
$1500 will assure you a wonderful monthly return. Not a promotion, but a nationally advertised product. Mr. Lee, Rm. 230, 6560 Hollywood Blvd.

A Growing Business
Mfg. an exclusive article for which there is an enormous national sale is in need of a man who can invest $20,000 & become active in the business. The integrity & ability of the man chosen is of vastly more importance than the capital investment. To the right man a real proposition will be made. Give full details regarding your past connections. Address A. box 420, Times Branch.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
IMPORTED GIFT WARE AND JEWELRY BUSINESS. Refined, excellent paying business, suitable for married couple or two ladies, includes new building and fixtures valued $5500. Stock value approximately $25,000. This is a genuine offer and will bear strictest investigation. Interests abroad compel owner to sell at this unprecedented sacrifice. Price $16,000.
PARROTT & JONES
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPENING. Two old-established companies desiring to expand their business by installing a third unit at the harbor, can make a most attractive offer to a business man who can invest from $15,000 to $25,000. Net assets of these two companies $270,000, owners are men of highest caliber and business standing, and absolute security for investment.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Honest, intelligent person assist mgr. with details. Will instruct duties; experience unnecessary. Business endorsed by Merchants' Association, sponsored by leading newspapers each community. $1000 cash req., returnable soon. Returns to you should exceed $100 weekly. Permanent right party. Address C. box 314, Times Branch.

"HEALTH INSTITUTE"
Fully and modernly equipped. Complete, large gymnasium, massage parlors, solarium, physiotherapy, electric steam baths, intestinal baths. Centrally located. Thriving business, excellent investment. Write, give phone no. Address Y, box 111, Times Office.

FOR $1000 a Calif. Mfg. Co. will place you in a successful BUS. of your OWN. We PAY 1ST MONTH'S RENT, BUY FURN., PAY for ADVERTISING, giving you FULL BENEFIT of your cash & place you on ROAD to INDEPENDENCE in any CITY on PACIFIC COAST. Address W. box 304, Times Branch.

HAVE you $2000 to invest in fast-growing business? Here is an opportunity of a lifetime for man or woman to become a link in a chain of stores to be opened. Estb. 10 yrs. in Hollywood, mfg. & retailing high-grade candies. Product in demand awaiting expansion. For appt., ph. HO. 2465.

PARTY or parties with few thousand dollars to join an organization marketing a necessity which has little competition and fields unlimited with large profits. One or two positions can be arranged for the right man or woman at suitable salary. Appointment only. Address A. box 408, Times Branch.

OWN YOUR BUSINESS
Be your own boss, take all the profits in a nationally known, proven, highly profitable merchandising enterprise. We assist you to start on large or small capital. Special proposition now open. Address A. box 460, Times Branch.

MAN & WIFE, if you want to live in the country, I will sell you one acre planted to avocados, forty trees, no assessments, twenty homes built on tract, San Diego county, total price $1500, ½ cash, will give buyer ranch work if wanted, address 412 Calif. Bank Bldg., San Diego.

MAN with banking experience & able to invest $6000 can make a very desirable connection with a group of successful bankers & business men & start with a salary of $300 per month. In replying address P.O. box 281, Sta. C, giving age, past business experience, including references.

AMERICAN with expert knowledge of loan business, loaning on personal securities, desires party with $25,000, silent or active, either sex, to establish private loan business. Profits large, money always secured. Address B. box 446, Times Branch.

GOING back east, will sacrifice well paying rooming flat, 8 rms., combined with well-paying established business in connection, suitable for lady or gent. Big opportunity. $650 for quick sale. 3 blks. from business center. 935 S. Hope. MILLER.

WHERE IS THE MAN
Satisfied to start at $45 per week & share in profits of estab. mfg. business? Assist in shop & service depts. Invest. up to $1100, absolutely secured. Mgr. at 532 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE, Pacific Coast furniture factory (case goods,) key location San Francisco Bay district. Owners have other interests requiring full attention. Attractive proposition awaits party who knows business. Write N. M., box 239, Times Office.

WILL exchange mining stock in real mine, not prospect, stand strictest investigation, for clear 5-room bungalow or lots. Mine working. High-grade gold and silver ore. Address B. box 571, Times Branch.

ATTRACTIVE proposition offered, bears investigation. Capital required between $10,000 & $15,000. Investment secured. Established wholesale business. Address A. box 464, Times Branch.

UNUSUAL opportunity in fast growing city to start paying weekly newspaper, with an established job printing business as nucleus. $2500 cash necessary. Address W. box 4, Times Office.

LEASES available in Santa Barbara's newest neighborhood development, drug store, grocery, barber shop, beauty parlor, delicatessen, movie theater. FRANK FOY, 10 Howard Canfield Bldg., Santa Barbara, Cal.

A MAN with credit & business experience, who wants to live on the desert, can have full charge of an unlimited enterprise. Address W. box 186, Times Office.

A GOOD service sta. for lease on main traveled blvd. just east of L.A. $1500 handles. 5 yr. lse. Will stand investigation. Mr. Keene, 570 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 4207.

HAVE unusual construction program which will show big profits, need $10,000 help finance, will give 1st mtge. security & split profits. Address B. box 348, Times Branch.

MAHOGANY
Several million feet, Guatemala, C.A. Will sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart. DR.3423 even.

WILL sell well-established bus. for $2600, ½ cash, bal. clear real estate. Expert opportunity. Get full particulars to appreciate. Address C. box 303, Times Branch.

PROMOTER wanted to manufacture and market valuable pharmaceutical products. Must be experienced and energetic. Address B. box 384, Times Branch.

SALES manager. Have wide acquaintance, can organize and sell. Want good proposition with responsible people. Address B, box 528, Times Branch.

FOR sale, successful mfg. bus. Stock Machy. Pats. Owner ret. at 80. Investigate. 206 W. Los Feliz, Glendale. $7500.

$6000 dry goods stock in Sacramento for sale. Sacrifice. Clean stock and making money. H.A.G., 2817 G st., Sacramento, Calif.

EST. 22 yrs. Wholesale, going, greeting card concern. $10,000, worth double. Owner retiring. Address HX. box 208, Times Office.

MAN for active interest & official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars interview. Address Y. box 103, Times Office.

SANDWICH & malted milk shop, well est., downtown loc. Doing nice bus. Good lease. Owner will sacrifice for cash. 311 W. 8 st. opposite May Co.

WANTED: Business associate with some capital. WILSHIRE JEWELERS, Salesroom and Factory, 636 So. La Brea. WY. 4305.

TO LEASE
Market next to Van De Kamp's Bakery. New bldg., ready April 1. F. J. Weber, 232 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

$1000 TO $3000, earn 50%. Steady, safe business. See Mr. Park, Room 324, Hotel Hayward. FAber 5151.

NEED 2 live wire business opp. salesmen, plenty buyers, good window display. 1016 W. 7TH. TR. 5617.

GAS station for sale cheap. 152 E. Huntington Dr., Monrovia.

LADY wants mid-aged woman, bus. part, some cash. 2424 Longwood st.

PARTNER, inside, lite mfg., small inv. Address Y, box 263, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

A Real Mfg. Bus.
Local manufacturer, mfg. staple article, selling to merchants, a business that has a future, now showing a net profit of better than $20 a day. If you are looking for a real bus., then don't fail to see me. This is not a fly-by-night proposition, but a real business opportunity for right man. Man must have $1000 cash. Call at factory and let me show you. 106 NORTH BEAUDRY.

MERITORIOUS invention, pat. pending, big market & appeal, will sell ½ interest $2000. Big returns. Address Y, box 56, Times Office.

STATE rights, fast selling specialty. A.M. only. 125½ WEST 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—Lease and equip., battery & ignition shop. 401 E. 8 st. MA.4793

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AMUSEMENT business, new & novel, Long Beach. Something different that will attract the crowds. Fixtures being installed. Make cash offer. Inquire 330 W. Pike, Long Beach. Room 1 and 2.

ART SHOP
Gifts & picture framing, comp. eqpt. PROVEN BUSINESS. Own. leav. U.S. Sac. for qk. sale. No brokers. 4832 W. Washington. OR. 7906. Open eve.

ART & Novelty store, liv. rms. $1100. Estab. 3½ yrs. Good lease. 3716 S. Figueroa, opposite park.

ART & greeting card shop, est. 8 yrs. Good bus., loc. & lease. Price very reas. Owner, 4519 S. Broadway.

AUTO PARK
7 acres, beautiful location, mountain stream flowing thru park, modern cabins and tourist rooms, showers, steam heat. Store and living quarters steam heated and Frigidaire equipped. Attractive place, new buildings. 23 miles south of Portland on main PACIFIC HIGHWAY. Price $32,500. Owners, Canby Auto Park, Canby, Oregon.

Auto Tire Cord Boot & Reliner Mfg. Plant
Also doing scrap rubber and retail tire business. Established business, money maker. Experience not necessary. Cheap lease. Small investment. Owner retiring. 1807-09 East 7th St.

AUTOMOTIVE best seller. Agency for State or part of State. Carbon removed at 25c per cylinder. 100% profit. Needs salesmanship. Address Y. box 154, Times Office.

AUTO LAUNDRY. Going money-making bus. Original cost $50,000. Cut it in half & take it. Look into this. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

AUTO court wanted for a clear 160 A. leased in barley, Imperial Valley, price $12,000. Box 25, Ontario, Cal.

AUTO STORAGE GARAGE. 150-CAR Cap. Net rent $175 mo. Can clear $400 mo. Priced right. 3865 W. 7 st.

AUTO CAMP, grocery, lunch. On blvd. Best offer gets it. Long lease. 108 W. 6TH ST., Room 801.

BAKERY, we have rtl. shops doing from $200 to $1600 wkly. Also several whsl. and rtl. shops in Cntl., S. Cal., Ariz. & Nev. for sale, lse. or exch. and a cmpl. line used bakery eqp. All makes of ovens, bread and cake mixers, molders, rounders, tools and utensils and some wndfl. store fix. for bakery and delic. Chp. with good trms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8759.

BAKERY—Large shop, cor. store. Sell or trade, partner considered. Address W. box 225, Times Office.

BAKERY, bldg. & equipment. Going bus. Beach town. Sell or trade. 356 S. Spring, Room 213. MU. 4415.

BAKERY—Fine cash retail bus., close to L.A. $2000, 3½ yrs. Good lease. Address Y. box 67, Times Office.

BARBER SHOP. Open front. Cty. Sta. Shoe shine. Clears $300 mo. 30 mi. from L.A. $1000 req. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BARBER fixtures, 2 Kochs chairs, 1 chair case, 1 Ruud auto. heater, 1 pole. $150. YO.3329. 331 W. 109 st.

BARBER shop 3 chrs., cigar & shine stand in apt. hotel bldg. Best fixt. Price right, terms. HO. 0260.

BARBER & beauty parlor. Est. Just closed shop. Sac. 915 W. 7. TU.7152.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, living quarters, reasonable. 382 S. Fremont av.

Barber shop, one chair. Bev. Hills. Price $600, terms. Martin. OX. 8178

BATH & massage business in Hollywood, very centrally located, old estab. Will sacrifice; same owner & same place 12 yrs., owner will retire. Full price $1500 cash. Best opportunity for man and wife. Address X. box 146, Times Office.

BATTERY & electric shop. New, fully equipped. Exide contract. Stock of genuine parts. Long lease, low rent. $1200 full price. 3029 W. 48TH ST.

BATTERY, electric & gas station est. 3 yrs. Very low rent. Priced to sell. 1717 W. 6TH ST.

BATTERY & ignition shop, stock and equip. Sac. Owner, 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEACH TRAM LINE, 1-3 int. $8000. Address Y. box 111, Times Office.

BEAUTY parlor, good cor. loc., small amt. cash required; gd. opportunity. See owner, 111 E. Union. WA. 5046.

BEAUTY PARLOR. Up to minute in equip. Doing nice bus. Wond. value. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

BEAUTY salon, up-to-date equip. Always busy. Est. 2½ yrs. Sacrifice. Owner, 711 S. Bonnie Brae.

BEAUTY SHOP. APT. DISTRICT. WILL SACRIFICE. YO. 3618.

BEAUTY parlor for sale, cheap. Liv. quarters. Estab. 3 yrs. AL. 5326.

Book Store In Hollywood
Must sell acct. of other bus. interests. Price, wholesale inventory, finest stock of rare books and 1st editions in Calif. HE. 3440.

BOTTLED WATER
Estab. bus., land improvements, water source and equipt. Sacrifice, $22,000. Inq. 654 Elm, Long Beach.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS
This place will appeal to a business man, the equipment is the finest that money can buy, costing over $30,000, it is showing a handsome profit but for business reasons owner will sell or exchange for good property or securities.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

BOYS' clothing and furnishings department for lease in dept. store in city near Los Angeles. Old established business. A splendid opportunity for a profitable business. Box 11, Times, Pasadena.

BUTCHER shop fully equipped, good business now, large drive-in market. Only consider man with good record. Mr. Farley, Grower's Market, Ph. Downey 432-084.

CAFE, heart of Wilshire district, big income possibilities; modern equipment, electrical oven, ammonia refrigerator plant, ice cream, refrigerator, etc. Clear of incumbrance. Will take good property in exchange or sell cheap for cash. Owner, 672 S. Lafayette Park Place. DR. 3727.

CAFE & soda fountain, corner location. Good steady trade. 3-yr. lease, $45 mo. Well established. $600 cash. Owner, Green Parrot Cafe, 3000 Maple ave.

CAFE, HOTEL, GROCERY, STORE, Postoffice. Hi class. On best traveled highway in S. Cal. Beaut. bldg. Inc. prop. Clears $10,000 yrly. Classiest place in State. 204 Grosse Bld.

CAFE, small lunchroom, well located, just repossessed, $350, EZ terms. $50 down. See Hutton Calif. Store Fix. Co. 763 So. L. A. st.

CAFE for sale by own. Good bus. & fine equipment. 1803 W. 6th St. Owner too old to manage. Sacrifice for cash.

CAFE—High-class, one of finest in L.A. Splendid bus. Sell at ridiculously low price acct. similar bus. req. all my atten. See owner, 2314 W. 7 st.

CAFE located in a town of 5000 within 40 miles of L.A. Fine location, good lease. Walter W. Horak, 341 E. 9th st., Upland, Calif.

CAFE. SEATS 32. CLEARS $350 MO. Trial to prove. Must have $1000 cash. Big snap. Owner, 1830 W. 9th. Brokers don't call.

CAFE, seats 250; beaut. place, refrig. system. Equip. cost $15,500. Sac. for $4000, lease reas. 1419 S. Western Ave. Owner on premises 11 to 3.

CAFE, seats 50. Clean & nice. This place would cost $3000 to equip & we can sell it for only $1900. Watch the business. Cowper, 117 N. Daly.

CAFE in 100-room hotel, downtown, equipment cost $1600, same as new, will consider good car as part. 341 S. Figueroa st.

CAFE, Ventura blvd., making money. Chick. din., barbe., sand., well est. Personal reas. for selling. CR. 7243

CAFETERIA & del., suitable for 2, good bus., low rent, no incumb. Sac. for cash. Owner, 2218 S. Hoover.

CAFE—Partner in business will sacrifice for quick sale. Exch. auto, property or hotel. 532 E. 5TH ST.

CAFE for sale or lease. Take some trade. Small amt. handles. Fine eqp. Low rent. 2223 S. Hoover.

CAFE—Neat & money maker. Ideal for couple. Partner wanted or will sell out. 286½ San Fernando Road.

CAFE, 32 stools. H. S. counter. Clears $800 mo. Good equip. Must sell. Other int. 426 Spring. Rm. 602.

CAFE. "The Broiler Lunch." Accomd. 12. Living quarters, good bus., fine locat. Owner, 1421 W. Florence.

CAFE, established 4 years, with buildings, $300 will handle, on Ventura Blvd. Agura. Picture City, Calif.

CAFE, cheap for cash, with lease. 493 San Fernando Road. CA. 8543.

CAFE for sale or exch. for clear prop. 1637 SUNSET BLVD.

CATALINA Nov. Co., Avalon, Cal., estab. 30 yrs. Invest. $17,000, terms.

CHAIN store company opening new locations in Los Angeles & vicinity desires men of initiative & ability as store manager, retail experience necessary. He must sell the idea that he is an effective salesman & able to grow with an expanding organization. All store managers are required to have a financial interest in the company. Therefore, an investment of $1000 is required. State qualifications in letter. Address A. box 503, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CHILDREN'S & juniors' shop, est. 6 yrs., need exp. lady partner, $800 cash for $1200 investment. HO. 9293

CHILDREN'S & juniors' shop, est. 6 yrs., need exp. lady partner, $800 cash for $1200 investmt. HO. 9293.

CIGAR stand, heart of business dist., doing god business, all or half-interest for sale. Address Y. box 371, Times Branch, or EM. 4936.

CIGAR store, splendid location. Cigars, candies & magazines for sale, reasonable. 124 W. 6th st., L. A.

CIGAR sta., lse., lndry. agcy. Rent $25 for $225. 7566 Sunset Blvd.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY of 360 books for sale at 35c each. 141½ N. Larchmont Blvd. GL. 4505.

CLEANING & pressing store, established 14 yrs., runs over $125 per wk. Terms. Apply 6042 Monte Vista st., afternoons only.

CLEANING plant. Glover system. Doing $1200 wk. 2 stores. Owners disagree. $5000 dn. bal. easy. TR. 5817.

CLEANER exclus. loc., fixtures, furn. $250. 8706 Melrose. OX. 3864.

CLEANER & tailor. Good loc. Old man retires. 5108 FOUNTAIN AVE.

CLOTHING & furnishing business $15,000, unusually attractive money making buy. Doing $45,000. Retiring.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

COFFEE SHOP. High class. Fine location. Fountain. Clears $300 mo. $1250 to handle. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CONFEC. fount., school lunch, nets $50 wk. Rent $30. Liv. rms. 2 schools. 2500 pupils, family split. Must sac. $700 cash. BULL, 2818 W. 7.

CONF., busy transfer cor., gumwood fixt. & dandy fountain. $650 full price. 957 S. UNION AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, well estb., theater trade. Best cash offer takes it. Other interests. 2133 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, liv. rms., rent $40. Old est. Fine for couple. $450 hdls. 6242 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONF., busy transfer cor., gumwood fixt. & dandy fountain. $650 full price. 957 S. UNION AVE.

CONF. 8-pump fount. nr. schl. Sell, trade or lse. Cl. $300 mo. $500 req. Owner, 6611½ S. San Pedro st.

CONF., cigar, lunch, cheap rt. Liv. rm. No comp. Good buy. 4810 MELROSE.

CREAMERY in new Metropolitan market, Figueroa & Manchester, carry butter, eggs, full line cheese, milk, etc. Weekly cash business $800. Small investment. Lukoff Bros., Inc., 800 S. Central.

CREAMERY PLANT
For Sale. Mr. Dalton. EX. 1295.

DENTIST wanted, 1st class oppor. Address Y. box 110, Times Office.

DOCTOR & dentist's office for rent. Reception rm. between. Estab. location. Eagle Rock section. Owner A. L. McCrery, 1014 Oak Grove Dr., at Annandale Blvd. AL. 2305.

DOCTOR, fine location in fastest growing section near L.A. Address Y. box 134, Times Office.

DOLLAR ($) store, $3500. Fine money maker. Nearby town. Irving Turner, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRESSMK'NG, mlin'ry, hemstc'h'ng shop, liv. rms., low rt., gar. TU.3474

DRIVE-IN MARKET. NOW GOING, need cap. to devel. big bus. Attrac. prospect to right party. So. cor. Atlantic Blvd. & Telegraph Rd.

DRUGGIST ATTENTION—Will help finance the right party, unsurpassed corner for drug store, in the heart of Phoenix, Ariz. 22x80, fine 2-story bldg., next to theater, across 2 national chain stores. Attractive lease. Owner, 1633 Lucile ave., L. A.

DRUG store, old estab., located on Western Ave. doing $200 daily, stock & fixtures, will invoice $39,800, 10 yrs. straight lease at $300 mo. $15,000 will handle. Consider some trade, gilt edge securities or property. Address Y. box 72, Times Office.

DRUG STORE location, Santa Monica. New building, splendid corner room, 21½x70, next to chain market. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Ashford, 1623 Montana ave., Santa Monica.

DRUG store, money maker. Westlake district. Long lease. Rent $125. $100 daily. $8000 handles. Hartman, Room 416, 516 W. 5TH ST.

DRUG store, $17,500. Doing $54,000. Fine location, sickness. Some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRUG STORE
Good opening in growing coast city between L.A. & San Diego. I. Worth Everets Co., Covina, Calif.

DRUG STORE fixtures, complete set from Liggetts Hollywood store. For sale cheap. EX. 1174.

DRUG store, good neighborhood location, sales $85 daily. Best offer takes it. YE. 4424.

DRUG store, Memphis. Exch. for one in L.A. Value $6500. Add. owner, 743 Jackson ave., Memphis, Tenn.

DRY goods and furnishing business. $7000, sacrifice for $4500. Also department store, $18,000, must sell or trade account death, or sell at bargain.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS & variety store. On account of sickness, money maker, established 3 yrs. Bear close investigation. Sell at inventory. $1500. Coast town. Address X. box 276, Times Office.

DRY GOODS, men's furn., city loc. Next two chain groc., stock & fixt. $3750, ½ cash, bal. what have you? Address Y. box 133, Times Office.

DRY goods & furnishings, excel. loc. Must sell. Owner has other int. Will consider ½ cash, bal. in real estate. 3101 S. VERMONT. TH. 2739.

EMPLOYMENT office, central location. PRICE $400. Phone OX. 9800.

FEED, grain, fuel & seeds, poultry & dairy supplies, mill & feed mixer. Box 31, San Jacinto. JE.6497 wk. day

FLOWER SHOP. Well est. & fine loc. Comp. equip. Doing nice bus. Inv. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill

FOOD MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. 6 wagons. All equip. Good opportunity for expansion. Owner will sell outright. Show good profits. $1000 full price. Sacrifice. 1812 W. Pico.

FOUNT., LUNCH, RESTAURANT, GAS STAT. Soft drinks. Nice bus. Living qtrs. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

FOUNTAIN, lunch & confectionery, special offer. 5106 S. MAIN ST.

FRUIT stand for rent in an up-to-date public market. Ideal location for splendid paying business, already established. Investigate. Address A. box 467, Times Branch.

FRUIT & veg. market, est. business, reas. rent. 10-yr. lease, busy cor. Priced to sell. 3001 Beverly Blvd.

FRUIT & vegetable stand, good bus. Price $1000. 4955 Hollywood Blvd.

FURNITURE store, $8000, doing $30,000, and furniture business, $19,000, doing $100,000. Owner made enough to retire.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

FURNITURE store for lease, has been a furniture store for twenty-five years. J. F. Palmer, 32 East Colorado st., Pasadena.

FURNITURE, new & used, main blvd. nr. L.A. Cheap rent. $1900, $1000 down, $800 terms. Address Y. box 169, Times Office.

GARAGE—
10 YEAR LEASE
Thoroly equipt., busy & prosperous. Wealthy customers. Best line cars any garage in L.A. Ten depts. each paying well. Run with hired help now. Nets after all expenses, charges & depreciation better than $600 per mo. This is more than 72% on investment. Capable business man willing to superintend should net $700 to $1000 month after month. Pleasant, prosperous, well-organized business. Steady income producer. Priced to sell. Telephone owner today for appointment. CR. 8281.

Garage Nets $554
70 regular storage
4-yr. lease, rent $225
Nearly 10,000 sq. ft.
BARGAIN $1500 HANDLES
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st., Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE. Storage & rep. shop. 2 gas pumps. Present owner established 11 years. Reasons for selling, other business to attend to. Deal with owners only. L. D. Darnell, 809 7th St., Modesto, Calif.

GARAGE, storage, Wilshire dist. 6-yr. lse. Normal rent. Stor. income $600 mo. Small dn. paymt. Easy terms.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN
1362 S. Hill. Cor. 14th St.

GARAGE & storage in Alhambra, 5-yr. lease. Owner has other bus. Good money maker. Gross sales $2000 mo. 1312 S. Vermont.

GARAGE bus. WORTH $2000. TOTAL PRICE $950, equipped rep. trade. Pays good profit. Excel. future. Call owner today, JE. 3711.

GARAGE equipment for sale, reas. rent. Going good bus. Owner leaving. Cor. Garvey & Tyler, El Monte.

GARAGE, comp. equipt. for sale or lease. NEAR UNITED AIRPORT. Phone Owner, BURBANK 409.

GARAGE FULLY EQUIPPED, NO BONUS, CHEAP RENT. FULL. 1507 ECHO PARK AVE.

GARMENT FACTORY, FULLY EQUIPPED, on Los Angeles st., for sale or lease. Quick action wanted. Address A. box 472, Times Branch.

GAS super station in heart of Hollyd. on major intersection, doing big business. Must sacrifice for cash or terms. OWNER, GR. 4947.

GAS station, 3-pump; 3-year lease; good neighborhood trade, on beach blvd. Full price $550, including stock. HAWTHORNE 735.

GAS station, 5 yr. lease, nothing to buy except stock & pay rent. Downtown location. 110 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Call Monday.

GAS sta. & gar. On major blvd. Good bus. $90 mo. $400 cash. Take car. 322 N. Hawthorne Blvd. Hawthorne

GAS Sta. & gar. 3 pumps, good cor. loc., good bus. Lady owner can't handle, sell very reas. 3434 E. 1ST.

GAS station, gar., new store & 4-rm. stuc. Blvd. corner. Midway City. $6000, $750 cash. Owner, OL. 4012.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Gas Sta. Rent $75
5-yr. lease, close-in corner.
Price includes 2 visible pumps, bldgs. Compressor, battery charger, etc.
ONLY $600 HANDLES!!
Profit $220, has netted $450.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS sta. 2 good bldgs., visible pumps, modern equip. Same own. 7 yrs. Neighbor. trade. Good lease, cheap rent, price incl. stock & 2 mo. rent. Owner sick, must sell or trade for prop. 237 W. 71ST ST.

GAS station (lunch stand & living quarters if desired) for rent by owner. Corner two major boulevards. Better than 3000 gal. per mo. Reasonable rent. Call owner, MO. 15508.

GAS sta., super, 4 vis. pumps, ground, improvements, bldgs., etc. Clearing big money. Will sacrifice. Small down payment, consider eastern or local property. BOSTEN, 618 W. 9th st.

GAS sta., Holly'd. Pumping 400 gal. day. No signs. Hydraulic hoist. Big oil sales. One of finest corners in Holly'd. New 5-yr. lease. $1200 full pr. No bonus. 1557 N. Western.

GAS station & living qtrs.; 5-year lse., stock & equip.; rent $40; $650 full price. 1111 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

GAS STA. 10-YR. LSE. 20,000 GALS. MO. NOT BOOTLEG. $5000 REQ. SEE STA., 3631 BEVERLY BLVD.

GAS STATION LEASE
Rent and Invoice stock.
3086 W. Pico at Western

GAS station, super Wilshire dist. estab. 3 yrs. Good bus. See owner afternoons, 4200 W. 3rd.

GAS sta., big business, long lease, 3 pumps, bargain. Owner, OR. 9521.

GENERAL store, $6000, busy Ventura location, consider trade. Also general store, $35,000, doing nearly $200,000, in same hands 18 years. Retiring, will exchange for property and some cash.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GIFT shop, stock new, in new bldg., liv. qtrs., very low rent, priced reas. Must sell, other int. takes my time. 4812 MELROSE AVE.

GIFTS, novelties, school supplies, toys, good bus. Well estab. Cheap rent, liv. quarters; woman can handle. $500 cash. 743 W. Manchester.

GOWN shop, specialty and ready to wear, all equipped, good estab. clientele; fine loc., mod. rent, good lease; wonderful opportunity for wholesale or retail bus. Immed. sale. Good reason for sacrifice. Address Y. box 71, Times Office.

GOWN shop in exclusive dist. Sickness compels sale. It's a good one & no time for idlers or agents. Must have cash or don't answer. Address Y. box 173, Times Office.

GROCERY, $2500, doing $31,000, in same hands 8 years. Retiring. Also grocery store, $6000, doing $50,000, with $4000 profits. Rent $50. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, WHOLESALE GROCERS
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, $3000 week cash bus. $150,000 a yr. Long est. Small rent. We don't ask much for fixtures, but we have plenty of stock. 1 hour from L.A. Inquire 551 S. Vermont ave. DAVIS.

GROCERY & GAS STATION
Below cost & under invoice, special bargain, 1st class paying business, lot, bldgs., stock & fix. Arthur Johnson, 768 3rd st., San Bernardino, Calif.

GROCERY AUCTION
Tuesday, March 4, 10:30 a.m., at 1829 E. 1st, L.A., by G. W. Kohn, auctioneer. Telephone WA. 2420.

GROCERY store & meat market, good location, good lease. Cheap rent. No fixtures for sale. Reason—selling leaving State. 824 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 63616.

GROCERY, cash business, good location, good vegetable, fruit & meat market in building. Stock & fixtures. $2500. Box 8, Times Office, San Bernardino.

GROCERY & Delicatessen, San Bernardino, real bargain, rent free term of lease, best downtown location. See Mr. Cowan at once. Real buy. 462 3rd st., San Bernardino.

GROCERY. Big income every mo. in yr. Clean stock. Ideal loc. Priced right for quick sale. Act quickly. Chas. P. HOLLINGSWORTH, 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY wholesale, sales $100,000. Good profits, invoice about $7000, incl. furn., flat & equipment. Owner, 1670 East 103 st., L.A. 1854.

GROCERY & market, good price for fixtures, stock at invoice. Sales $10,000 mo. Consider real estate. Address W. box 213, Times Office.

GROCERY, meat & veg. mkt. Est. 8 yrs. Rent reas. good bus. A-1 fixt. Good lease. Sacrifice fixt., inv. stock. 1300 W. 6TH ST.

GROCERY, well stocked, good bus. Est. 3 yrs. Apt. neighborhood, sell reas. Call 2 to 4 p.m. Home address, 1834 SHATTO ST.

GROCERY—Bargain. Owner sick. Good business. Fixtures $1000. Stock inventory. Call Monday, 521 So Verdugo Road, Glendale.

GROCERY, clean stock & fixtures. Must sell. Bargain. 125 E. Glenoaks Blvd., Burbank.

GROC. SPARTAN, $1200 full pr., incl. $1000 stock. Rent $38. 3 liv. rms., bath. Sales $50 day. Bull, 2818 W. 7.

GROCERY & vegetable stand, Spartan. Doing wond. bus. Will prove it. Sac. acct. sickness. 4265 Whittier Bvld.

GROCERY stock & fixtures, lease, chp. rent, liv.-rms. Some terms. Make offer. Owner, WH. 8030.

GROCERY, clears $800 mo. Real buy. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.

GROCERY, over 100 good buys. Grocers Fixt. Co., 412 S. L.A. st.

GROCERY and vegetables at invoice. Good bus. 3700 Santa Monica Blvd.

HARDWARE, plumbing & sheet metal business located in fast-growing city about 25 miles from L.A. (gross income over $100,000 annually. Name, good will & reputation worth asking price. Building in which business is located can also be had at a very reasonable price. Call Mr. Davies, 5030 Seville, Huntington Park. LA. 5114.

HARDWARE business in good live city near Los Angeles, about 16,000. Might consider some trade. Give details in reply. Address B. box 345, Times Branch.

HARDWARE STORE, $8000, little competition, doing $20,000, safe money-making buy. Might accept some trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

HARDWARE and Feed Store on busy blvd. at invoice. Also sell property. 1269 Riverside Dr. CA. 4481.

HARDWARE, paint, glass, Duluth fixt. Bargain. Owner, 1761 W. Jefferson.

HARDWARE, $7000 stock & fix., good loc., sacrifice for cash. WE. 8793.

HEMSTITCHER, own machine, gown shop, est. bus. Low rt. 4816 Melrose

HOTEL—ONE OF THE LARGEST in Imperial Valley; 80 guest rooms, large, attractive lobby; dining room; ladies' parlor, etc. Full much of the time; many permanent guests. Substantial brick building, well furnished. Large operating profit. It is clear, but owner has other business and wants to sell land, buildings, furniture, etc. Only $56,000. Reasonable cash payment; easy terms on balance; also good home in San Diego for sale. Imperial Hotel, Imperial, Calif.

HOUSE moving business. Est. 7 years. 2 trucks, dollies, timbers, jacks, etc. $1800. Inq. 877 Somerset ave., Bellflower, Calif.

ICE CREAM plant & store, business will dbl. this year, all or ½ int. Address B. box 119, Times Office.

INSURANCE agency $3000 commission. Address Y. box 278, Times Office.

JEWELRY store. Must sell acct. other bus. int. Can be handled with sml. amt. cash. MU.2030 or AN.8644

JEWELRY store in Hollywood. 10 yrs. in present loc. $3250. Address Z. box 499, Times Office.

LADIES ready-to-wear & millinery, 5 yrs. in this location. Sickness reason for selling. For details call at 746 S. Vermont.

LAUNDRY, hand, good going bus. Best loc. Long lease. $1850 reqd. Big opportunity. 715 N. Western.

LUMBER YARD
Retail yard on main blvd. in thriving suburb of L.A. Arranged to handle lumber at very low cost. Annual sales for past 3 yrs. averaged $120,000; 1929 sales, $130,000; profits, $14,000. On R.R. lease with low rental. Will sell plant and all equipment for $12,000, and stock at market invoicing not over $10,000. Address B. box 35, Culver City, Calif.

LUMBER & Build Sup., Good loc. Small cap. 3565 E. 1. Own. AN.2506

LUNCH room, sell, trade or lease to responsible party, dandy loc., cheap rent. Owner has other bus. Take car as part pay. No agents. 506 CROCKER ST.

LUNCH, Hollyd. Hamber., chili & stew. Rent $30 mo. Newly painted. Seats 12. Clears $12 day. Neon sign. No heavy cooking. Returning to oil fields. $350. Trial. 1537 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH room, 14 stools; clears $100 week. Rent $35 on lease; in busy business section. No Sundays. $850. 2667 E. Florence Ave.

LUNCHROOM, magazine and splendid equipment. A buy for good man. Sacrifice. Douglas 1074.

LUNCH ROOM—8 stools. $400 full pr. est. 9 yrs. Doing $30 day. No Sundays. Mr. Held, 2223 W. Wash. St.

LUNCH counter, 5 stools, good income, fine location. Ideal for couple. 517½ W. 6TH ST.

LUNCHROOM on busy blvd., fully equip. Lse. Owner. 4469 Whittier Bl.

MAGAZINE subscription business for sale. AL. 2487.

MANUFACTURING—Est. 6 years, clearing $75 week now, can be doubled. $3000 in trade, will take less for cash. If you are not afraid of working 4 hrs. a day phone MO. 17501 for appointment.

MANUFACTURER wants trusty assistant, some money, draw $70 weekly. 325 S. Broadway, Room 201.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MANUFACTURING leather goods, dog harness, collars, etc. Established trade, small investment. J. F. Miller, 1280 S. Brand, Glendale, Cal.

Manager—Partner Theatre
Seats 950; latest talking equipment. Only theater in district. Under supervision chain theater organization. Salary $75 weekly & ½ profits. Good appearance & personality essential. Requires investment of $3500, fully sec. Apply Mgr., Personnel Dept., Consolidated Theaters, 1312 S. Vermont.

MARKET
Lynwood's new market has the grocery, delicatessen, bakery and vegetable depts. to be leased at reasonable figure. See
J. A. Lowenbruck
715 HAUSER BLVD. WY. 1153.

MARKET, one of the best located complete markets in San Pedro. Small amount of money req. Here is a bargain. 802 9th st., San Pedro.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 8480.

MEAT mkt. $1500 a week cash bus. Will give trial. This is a 4-man shop, 10 miles from L.A. Inquire 551 S. VERMONT AVE. DAVIS.

MEAT market for lease. Complete new fixtures. Good business, 5% on gross sales. Inq. Sunday before 4 p.m. 1479 W. ADAMS.

MEN'S furnishings, 4 YRS. PROVEN BUS. Clean stk. Low rent, gd. lse. Address C. box 397, Times Branch.

MILLINERY or lingerie, space for rent in high-class established ready-to-wear shop. Apply in person. 319 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

MILLINERY, Hollywood Blvd. Established 11 yrs. Sac. acct. sickness; stock & fixtures, $385. GR. 1403.

NEWSPAPER, best weekly in Southern California, a most excellent opportunity for a real newspaper man; will become daily within a few yrs. M. C. MOORE, NEWSPAPER BROKER, 272 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6500.

NEWSPAPER—Evening daily in prosperous Southern Calif. city. McClellan Co., 325 E. 4 st.

PARTNER WANTED
Estab. Health Resort
Near Los Angeles
STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION. Flowing hot mineral water, proven radium activity. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Write for appt. Address Y. box 88, Times Office.

Partner-Manufacturing
I have a mfg. business which has possibilities of making a fortune. I am an American, 40 years old, married and can furnish the best of references. Want a man who is capable of looking after either office or mechanical dept. Will sell the right man an equal ½ interest in my business for $5000 and will make easy terms. I need man more than money. 1812 W. 9th St.

PARTNERS WANTED
$7300, broom mfg. business.
$7000, Kosher restaurant doing $100,000.
$3300, cleaning and dyeing business.
$5000, shoe polish mfg. business.
$3500, sweeping compound (sawdust.)
$30,000, wholesale woolen business.
$50,000, furniture mfg. business.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

Partner Wholesale Mfg.
Estab. millinery mfg. co. Doing national business. Needs active partner with capital to assist in large rapidly growing business. Finest location, fixtures & equipment. $8000 inv. 1612 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER WANTED
$10,000 inv. Cattle & sheep bus. Makes 25 to 50% on your money. With or without services. Give phone number for interview. Address Y. box 94, Times Office.

PARTNER, established manufacturer of lingerie wants active partner with $2500 for expansion purposes. plant and trade well estab., opportunity unlimited, unless you have the cash do not answer. Address A. box 462, Times Branch.

Partner Commercial
Firm estab. 2 yrs. Employing 11 men. Want partner assist in office. Good income. $3000 for ½ interest. Meet owner at 1612 W. Pico St.

PARTNER, local manufacturer with established light manufacturing business has an attractive proposition for gentile of executive ability. $5000 investment required. Call after 10 a.m. 120 E. Pico.

PARTNER to share lucrative income, country prop. & lodge for week-end or residence. A-1 bus. prop. Perm. inc., ideal life & location, silent or active. Mod. capital. Address Y. box 139, Times Office.

PARTNER in estab. auto agency, fast selling line for 1930, best proposition in state to offer. Small amount money handles ½ int. Exp. unnecessary to right party. Address Y. box 93, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED in 7-yr. estab. manufacturing agency business. Will assure right party $250 mo. & up. This is a splendid opp. for conscientious worker. Nominal inv. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER, $500. See this business, you will like it; easily learned, not overdone, great future; drawing acct. & profits; stand investigation. Lots of work. Give phone. Address A. box 463, Times Branch.

PARTNER wtd. in old-established job shop, must be exper. printer, plenty of work. $500 will handle. Stands thorough investigation. Information from Mr. Hensler, 421 Wall st.

PARTNER wanted in furniture business. Must have 10 or 12 thousand dollars, a very rare opportunity for the right party. Terrace 8382, Pasadena.

PARTNER—Have two new meritorious inventions, ready to market. Will give liberal interest for small additional capital for promotion. Phone RO. 1020.

PARTNER, national distribution business. New product, big profits. Make big money. $1000 required. Trial given. Address Y. box 166, Times Office.

PARTNER—½ interest in $10,000 business, $3000 cash, complete control of yard; if not capable do not apply. TU. 2065.

PARTNER—Mfg. business. Great opportunity for active partner either work shop or office details. $400 to $750 required. COAST MFG. CO., 662 S. Rampart.

PARTNER wanted for restaurant. We have a customer with sufficient capital who wants an experienced man for partner. See Hutton, 763 So. L. A. st. Calif. Store Fixt. Co.

PARTNER—Active man or woman manage office light mfg. Sal. & inc. ½ interest, $1000. Handle own money. 1379 W. 24TH ST., A.M.

PARTNER for gas sup. sta. Sublease pays rent. A CLEAN CUT PROP. worth your while. $4500 for ½ int. Deal with owner. 5401 S. Figueroa.

PARTNER—Lady preferred. Must know how to run apt. house. Investment $3000 cash. For further information, write 1402 BOND ST.

PARTNER who knows the delicatessen bus. Won. opportunity for right man. 1306 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER, handle bus., mfg. Large contracts req. more cap. $5000 inv. Address C. box 338, Times Branch.

PARTNER to help owner in nice store selling strong line merchandise. 209 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.

PARTNER, working, needed, ½ int. wholesale brake lining distrib. bus. Est. 6 yrs. $1500 handles. WE.6121.

PARTNER—MAN OR WOMAN, SMALL RESTAURANT. 2727 W. PICO.

PARTNER in art store; lady or man; exp. unnec. 2726 S. WESTERN.

PARTNER, man or lady. Big money making oppor.; small inv. VA. 4923.

PARTNER wanted, with $6500 in a going mfg. plant. 5800 CENTRAL AVE.

PARTNER for restaurant. $500 req. Wond. prop. 7420 S. CENTRAL.

PICTURE FRAME & WOOD CARVING bus. Fully equip. Good money making old est. firm. Worth consideration. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1003 S. Hill.

PLATING PLANT, FULLY EQUIPT. FOR SALE. 137 W. 15TH ST.

PLATING & HEMSTITCHING. A going money-making well est. bus. Comp. equipt. An unusual buy. Sacrifice. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

POOL room, a money maker, good location, low rent. Must sell account poor health. A bargain. Investigate this opportunity. 2471 Whittier Blvd.

POOL rm., doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection. Price to suit. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

PORTRAIT studio, leading establishment in fast growing city of So. Cal. Fully equipped. Best established reputation. Good lease. Priced right and best reason for quick sale. Address Y. box 266, Times Office.

POULTRY market, good loc.; fine established place. 1439 SUNSET BLVD.

PRINTING, 1 to 4 press job plant. McClellan Co., 325 E. 4th st.

PRINT shop, all or part. Owner has other interests. VE.4175 for appt.

PRINT shop, 1 press & type, equipment. Bargain. Phone GR. 6757.

RABBIT business, known as Santa Cruz Rabbitry, 571 Seventh ave., Santa Cruz, Cal. Sell at sacrifice. $350 cash. Write for particulars.

RADIO store, dandy, comp. eq. $150 full price. Hurry. 4718 W. WASH.

REAL estate frame bldg. & bus. Cost $600 for $3000. 5401 Adams st.

REAL Est. Stucco bldg. Furn. Cost $1000 for $400. 7301 Melrose ave.

RESTAURANT for rent, splendid opening for eating house, this location is a money maker, investigate quickly. 6691 Sunset Blvd.

RESTAURANT, another good one. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

RESTAURANT, small, good paying bus. All stock & fixtures at a sac. for quick sale. "Mother's Inn," 4417 E. Florence ave., Bell, Cal., nr. Atlantic

RESTAURANT. Seats 46, booths, tables & counter. Good bus. Same owner 9 yrs. 2-yr. lease. Rent $50. Sell or trade. 732 W. 3RD ST.

RESTAURANT. Old est. bus. Ideal loc. Doing nice bus. & price is right. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

REST.—Marble counter & tables. Over $70 daily bus. Closed Sun. Long lse. Seats 33. Owner, 909½ S. Figueroa.

RESTAURANT for rent, equipment. Man & wife. Place rent $60. WE. 6843.

ROOMING house, well estab., best location. Owner retiring. WEBER, 232 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

SANDWICH shop. Recently enlarged. Busy location near Wilshire including parking station. Same owner for 3 years. Owner, 632 S. La Brea.

SCALES, penny weighing, have 150 small new ones, must sell. Good income producer. Very easy terms. No territorial restrictions. Can be used as side line with other vending machines. See Owner, 9 to 11 a.m. 950 South Grand Avenue.

SERV. STATION. Comp. equipt. Ideal loc. Wond. money-maker. Unusual buy. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

SHEET METAL SHOP. SAC. $550. GOOD CONT. $440 MELROSE AVE.

SHOE store, $5000, rent $75. Doing $2000 month, and shoe business, $10,000, doing $60,000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

SHOE store. Forced to sell due to other business. For particulars call 6205 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, during business hours.

SHOE repair shop, est. 10 yrs., on busiest block on Sunset, next to theater, reas. rent, must sell, retiring from bus. 1626 Sunset Blvd.

SHOE store stock & fixtures. Must be sold cheap. 6510 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

S-P-A-R-K-L-E-T-T-S
BOTTLED WATER ROUTES
Sparkletts, "California's Finest Drinking Water," is the fastest growing organization of its kind in the world. If you have the minimum of $1500 required to operate a Sparkletts Water route on contract basis, you should investigate. Attractive green trucks & all equipment furnished. E car York Blvd. MR. ROGERS, Sparkletts Bottled Water Corp., 4500-4520 York Blvd.

SPORTING GDS. STORE. Est. 10 yrs. 100 mi. from L.A. 1929 gross bus. $20,000. Price $1500 & inventory. Good proposition. 204 Grosse Bldg.

STATIONERY, toys & variety. Old-established business in good city, no competition, big store, low rental, stock and fixtures $11,500, consider clear property. Address Y. box 114, Times Office.

STORE (2nd hand clothing, tools, etc.) $400 full price. Part trade. Prefer small truck. 2223 SO. HOOVER.

STOVE store ½ int. or all, well stock. yrs. 5528 S. Bdwy. HU. 6418.

STOVE repr. dept. Mach. & truck est. 4 yrs.

TAILOR shop in good country town, establ. 10 yrs. Complete equip., etc. Cheap rent. Priced right for cash. Apply Arnstein-Simon co., 1101 Loew State Bldg.

TAILOR (merch.) & clean shop. Sac. ½ int. $250, or sell all $600. Owner, 6203 Pacific Blvd., Hunt. Park.

TEA ROOM. 75 seating capacity. Receipts over $100 day. Opportunity to clear $750 mo. Ideal hotel & apt.-house location. Finely furnished & equipt. Estab. 9 yrs. Big sacrifice. MR. FISCHER, 1612 W. Pico st.

TEA ROOM OR CAFE
For lease, percentage basis. 8 rooms, big porches. Can seat 150 people. Near Beverly Blvd. and Rampart. See Mr. Shobe, 682 South Alvarado. Drexel 2515.

TEA ROOM, doing $20,000 yr. bus. Loc. & equipmt. the finest. Owner retiring. Wonderful bargain. Arrange terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

TEA rm., Westlake dist. Lovely, only 1 in this loc., fine bus., low rent, must leave acct. of sickness. 1619 W. 9th st.

TEA RM. Comp. equipt. Well est. nice bus. Ideal loc. Barg. Act quickly. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill

TEA rm., tables, chairs, dishes, silver, etc. Very reas. AL. 9880.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
500 seats. See this. $2500. Terms.
530 seats. Talking. Best pictures. Live town. Good lease. $1000 hdls.
650 seats. Busy street. Talking. First run. Fine bus. $15,000. Terms.
700 seats. Nets $800. $9000 handles.
800 seats. Talking. Organ. Long lse. Low rent. Real bargain. $10,000. Terms.
850 seats. Nets $1600. $15,000 hdls.
1000 seats. A-1. $40,000. Terms.
Exchanges for property. Partners.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER. Only house in town of 6000. 500 seats. Excellent talking equip. Cash pr. $6500. Box 9160, Times, Long Beach.

THEATER for sale, 500 seats, doing good bus., long lease. Own. EM. 1042

UNDERTAKER, fine opening in thriving locality. Address Y. box 117, Times Branch.

UPHOLSTERING & repairing business. Going back East. Must sell at sacrifice. Address Y. Box 97, Times Office.

USED car lot, 1 block from Sunset & Vine. Reasonable rent for this location. MR. OELSNER, GR. 4111.

VARIETY store for sale, good opportunity for man and wife. Cornet's 5-10-25c store, Covina, Cal.

VEGETABLE CONCESSION in new market, soon best loc. in S. West. Owner, 10627 S. Budlong. TH. 1235.

Business Wanted —87
We sell businesses for cash.
Pac. Coast Business Exc.
Licensed, Bonded Brokers. VA. 8917.
632 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WANT RESTAURANT, CAFE
Have $8000 equity, income property. 404, 356 So. Broadway. Phone VA. 5342.

WANTED by middle-aged carpenter, working interest in jobbing carpenter shop. Address box 574, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

WILL finance worthy company or project, confidential. Brokers do not answer. Address YY. box 418, Times Branch.

WANTED, any kind of stocks in elect. fix. line or estab. salesroom. Will give as part payment $20,000 equity in 4-fam. flat, close in. WE. 3342.

WANTED gas station on Coast Highway between Laguna and San Diego. Either buy or lease. Box 694, West Hollywood.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
CHAS. P. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

MONEY can be supplied on short notice by private party. No brokers considered. Address C, box 300, Times Branch.

WANT GOING BUSINESS, will exch. 10-A. grove on blvd., San Diego way at $15,000. Address Y. box 241, Times Office.

HAVE five hundred dollars to invest with services. Address Y. box 46, Times Office.

CASH PAID for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1430.

AM not an agent & want to go in business. What have you to offer? Address B. box 443, Times Branch.

HAVE eastern buyers with cash for all kinds of businesses. EX. 1295. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

BUSINESS with living quarters in connection, deal with owners only. McGray, 1232 Barrington ave., Sawtelle.

DESIRE to purchase part interest in undertaking establishment. Address Y. box 185, Times Office.

WANT grocery or small business in exchange for good lot. OX. 6832.

HAVE $ to $10,000 for good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to buy, expand or refin. Goodell, 348 S. Spring.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR Store. PHONE VA. 9785.

GOOD land & water for restaurant or cafe. 1200 S. Hoover. Apt. 318.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

THE following half-orphans have entered the Los Angeles Orphans' Home since Aug. 12, 1929: (Up to, and including Jan. 2, 1930.)
Mabel Brown, age 8; Marie Ehring, age 11; Robert Ehring, age 9; Louis Ehring, age 5; June MacFarlane, age 7; Jack MacFarlane, age 5; Billy MacFarlane, age 4; Virginia Blanchard, age 11; Leonard Bemis, age 10; Goldie Bemis, age 9; Pauline Bemis, age 7; Jack Mounts, age 6.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.
(Signed) NOBLE M. EBERHART.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. Signed, GEO. MORO.

Advice to Young Men

Klumseigh obtained a job as packer in a china warehouse. On the third day he smashed a big vase. On pay day he was called into the manager's office and was told that half of his wages would be deducted each week until the vase was paid for.

"How much was the vase worth?" he asked anxiously.

"About $300," replied the manager.

"Hurrah!" shouted Klumseigh.

The manager stared, "What-ahell?"

"Well," said Klumseigh, "it looks as if I've got a steady job at last."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

BUILDING PROJECTS VARIED

Riverside Lists Numerous Construction Activities Including Addition to Famous Inn

RIVERSIDE, March 1. (Exclusive)—Diversity has been the feature of construction here during recent months. Permits issued at the City Engineer's office show that construction has covered an unusually wide range, running from homes to hotel projects and from churches to industrial plants.

The largest piece of construction undertaken here lately is the $[illegible],000 addition to the famous Mission Inn which now is rising at [illegible] and Main streets. This wing will provide the hotel with a ballroom, an art gallery and a chapel. Guest suites also are included in the plans, which are of the Spanish type in keeping with the remainder of the hostelry. Concrete has been poured for the basement and considerable of the steel framework is in place.

The $300,000 headquarters unit of the Southern Sierras Power Company on North Main street is complete and in use. Supplies for the whole system are stored here and the various construction departments maintain headquarters in the plant.

Because of the rapid expansion of St. Francis de Sales parish it has been found necessary to build another Catholic church in Riverside. This is to be known as the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe. It is nearing completion at Ninth street and Park avenue. Of reinforced concrete, it will cost between $15,000 and $20,000.

Scores of fine new residences have been built recently. One that has attracted much favorable comment is the $25,000 home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hays at 4415 Fifth street.

OFFICIALS TO INSTALL NEW BOARD

Baldwin Park Realtors to Begin Activities With Banquet Friday

The newly organized Baldwin Park-Covina District Realty Board will get under way officially Friday at a dinner meeting in the Woman's clubhouse, Baldwin Park, when officers of the California Real Estate Association will attend and assist in the installation of board officers.

President W. H. Daum and State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman will be guests, and Daum will officiate at the induction ceremonies.

Officers to be installed are F. Howard Leech, Baldwin Park, president, and J. B. Vaughan, Covina, secretary. Application for affiliation with the State and National associations will be presented at the meeting.

The board will be in the jurisdiction of the Thirteenth District of the State association, over which E. V. Latham of Alhambra is regional vice-president. He was largely instrumental in the formation of the new organization. Other boards in the district are Alhambra, Arcadia, Pasadena, San Marino, South Pasadena and Wilmar. This district had the largest membership in the State last year with the exception of Los Angeles, having 485 members as against 808. The next district was the eighth, including Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood City and San Francisco, with 240 members.

Changes Made in Building at Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, March 1. (Exclusive)—The Walker & Hamann Building, which is under construction at Main street and Ocean Front in Balboa, will be three stories instead of two, as was at first planned. It is reported that the investment this year on the land, held on a ninety-nine-year lease, will be close to $100,000.

A permit for a $16,000 building was taken out and later canceled for a $50,000 permit. The additional floor will provide eighteen more hotel rooms. Thirty-six hotel rooms and eight apartments will comprise the two upper floors.

The ground floor will contain a drug store, which is to be operated by the owners of the building. There will also be a cafe and several small shops fronting on an arcade.

Fruit Growers Acquire Plant of Upland Firm

UPLAND, March 1. (Exclusive)—American Fruit Growers Association, sponsors of the Blue Goose brand of citrus fruits, has purchased the $10,000 Pay Fruit Company plant here, according to announcement by T. E. Anderson, an official of the American Fruit Growers, Inc. Operation of the Upland packing house will be handled in co-operation with the American Fruit Growers, Inc., and citrus products will be handled both on a cash and consignment basis, according to Mr. Anderson.

C. M. Anderson, a brother of the company official, will become its manager, it is announced.

Merchants Buy Building Site in Ontario Tract

ONTARIO, March 1. (Exclusive) Business men and the general public of the community are interested in announcement that P. E. Ostran and Francis J. Dysart of Ostran department-store, have purchased the building site at 325 Euclid avenue, which, it is assumed, means ultimate construction of a modern department-store on the tract.

The tract was purchased for a reported consideration of $16,000. It has a frontage of 72 feet on Euclid avenue and a depth of 126 feet.

The Ostrand department-store has a lease that continues three more years, and it is believed the company will have the new structure built and ready for occupancy when the present lease expires.

Two Estates in Beverly Hills Reported Sold

Two Beverly Hills residences figured in recent realty deals. A Mediterranean type home at 606 North Hillcrest Road was sold to Ralph J. Bagley, attorney, for $442,500 and a residence at 604 North Hillcrest Road was sold to Emmet B. Wheeler, retired Standard Oil executive of New York. Both transactions were handled by Ernest Sweet of the California National Company. Purchasers of both homes are now occupying the properties.

AREA REPORTS GAIN IN BUILDING PERMITS

Westwood Hills building permits for the month of January showed a valuation of $246,957, and for twenty-seven days of February a value of $286,294. Approximately $550,000 is being expended in new homes under construction in the area.

Factory Plans Announced by Local Concern

Plans for a factory building containing 10,000 square feet of floor space and costing $50,000 were announced during the past week by Twining-Scott, Inc., 215 East Washington street, manufacturers of [illegible]noid, vulcanized fiber products. The structure will rise on a site on East Washington street near Santee.

The plant will be of brick and steel-type construction with [illegible] roof. The latest in labor-saving machinery has been ordered and will be installed when the building is completed in June.

Seven years ago the company was started with a capitalization of $1000. It has grown into a $[illegible],000 institution, the largest of its kind on the Pacific. Products of the firm are used in the radio, airplane and film industry.

Ray Scott is president of the company.

Company Buys Properties of Chemical Firm

The Pacific Chemical Company, with executive offices and factory in Los Angeles, announce the taking over by them of the chemical stocks and assets of the Superior Chemical Company, located at 1[illegible] Santa Fe avenue, Los Angeles.

Within the last few months the Pacific Chemical Company has taken over the Apache Chemical Company, the Los Angeles Disinfectant Company, and the Smith-Van Mourick Company, all of Los Angeles and interested in the manufacture of soaps, cleansers, disinfectants and the distribution of janitor's supplies.

Colton Section Plans Election on School Bonds

COLTON, March 1. (Exclusive)—Trustees of the Colton elementary school district will call a special election for the purpose of voting a $25,000 bond issue to finance a four-classroom building in the eastern part of the city, it was announced yesterday by John H. Waldron, district school superintendent. The 28th inst. has been set as the tentative date for the bond election.

Trustees of the district are [illegible]man Cooley, Colton, president; [illegible] Caila M. French, clerk, and [illegible] Walter Pritchard, member.

Builders Will Erect Homes

The immediate erection of a large number of homes in North Hollywood was announced last week by the Lilly-Fletcher Company, builders, who made known the purchase of a group of residential lots in the Victory-Lankershim Center tract of the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation.

The first ten homes to be erected will be of the three-bedroom, two-bath type. Each will be designed by J. E. Dolena.

POWER COMPANY PLANS LARGE EXPENDITURES

DINUBA, Mach 1. (Exclusive)—The San Joaquin Light and Power Company will spend more than $250,000 in the Dinuba district this year, according to announcement by Hasen D. Redfern, local manager. This will include installation of heavier transformers at the [illegible]ley substation, which serves this section, and new lines to carry power to all parts of the district.

SHRINE HOUSE PLANS ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS

REDLANDS, March 1. (Exclusive)—W. P. Greiner, former contractor of New York, who operates the Shrine Children's Home here, has designed and started work on two new buildings. They will be of stucco and in design will fit in with the church and other new buildings on the home.

One will be used as a clubhouse for girls, the other will have dining-room facilities with large [illegible] on service quarters.

Jimmy

STANF

CALIFORNIAN GETS VERDICT

Welter Challenger Batters Way to Decision

Slams Home Harder Punches to Trim Old Foe

Repeats Former Win Over Lightweight King

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, March 1. (AP)—Jimmy McLarnin, the Dublin Dynamiter, [gave] Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, the most convincing defeat of his career in his ten-round battle, fought in the Chicago Stadium tonight. McLarnin, a leading contender for the world's welterweight title, won every round, forcing Mandell on the defense from start to finish.

JIMMY McLARNIN

Mandell's title was not at stake as the battle was fought at catch-weights. The expected difference in poundage [between] the two men diminished surprisingly, however, when they scaled at 2 o'clock this afternoon. McLarnin had only two and three-quarter-pound weight advantage, scaling 142 3-4 with the lightweight champion weighing in at 140, five pounds above the lightweight limit.

McLarnin had Mandell in evident distress twice during the blistering [ten] rounds, but was unable to knock him to the floor. Mandell's marvelous ring generalship and defensive tactics pulled him out of a dozen tight spots and possibly saved him from a knockout.

GAME TO FINISH

Mandell, thoroughly beaten, made such a courageous finish in the tenth round that the crowd of 16,[000] jumped to its feet in a thunderous roar of applause.

This last-minute rally, when he threw his defense to the winds and traded punch for punch with his heavier foe, probably was the only bright spot for Mandell during the fight. For the major part of the time he was on the receiving end, going from one corner to another, or backing into the ropes, in an attempt to escape.

McLarnin, the terrific punching Vancouver baby-faced youngster, came booming out of his corner at the opening bell, throwing both fists to the head and body. He took command of the fight right at the start and never for one second relinquished it. He utterly disregarded Mandell's one-time efficient left hand, brushing it aside as he tore in, always forcing the fight.

Mandell had no defense to match McLarnin's powerful right and left-hand blasts to the head and body. In justice to Mandell it is possible that he found himself handicapped by the extra poundage he carried. He appeared to be a bit slow in moving around and McLarnin found him a rather easy target. Mandell, with great ring generalship, got cagey when he was in distress, however, and bobbed and weaved his way out of danger.

McLarnin's major offensives were launched in the second and sixth rounds. In the first, McLarnin drove Sammy into the four corners of the ring and he was so eager to smash Mandell that he clipped him three or four punches after the bell. In the second round Mandell showed

Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

TECH RUNNERS WHITTIER C

Despite three places won by Nate George, the colored sprinter, Whittier proved easy for Caltech yesterday, the Engineers winning, [8]1-2 to 39 1-2. George won the [100], the 220 and the 440, although there was nothing exceptional about any of the times.

Skoog, Dickey and Shuler featured for the winners, each taking a pair of first places. Skoog won both the mile and the two mile; Dickey won both hurdles and tied for first in the pole vault, while Shuler won the shot and the hammer.

In a freshman meet, run as a preliminary, the Tech yearlings swamped the Poet frosh, 103 to 37. [Whittle], winning the 100 and the high jump, hung up 13 points for the winners. Baker, with two [firsts], was high for the losers. The [meet] summary:

Additional Sports on P. 9, P. 1

VARIED

...on Activities ...Inn

...s been the feature ... issued at the City ... an unusually wide ...m churches to in-...

...ece of construction ... lately is the $750,-... the famous Mission ... is rising at Sixth ... This wing will ... with a ballroom ...d a chapel. Guest ... included in the ... of the Spanish type ... the remainder of ...oncrete has been ...basement and con-... steel framework is ...

...eadquarters unit of ...ierras Power Com-...Main street is com-... Supplies for the ...re stored here and ...nstruction depart-... headquarters in the ...

...he rapid expansion ...de Sales parish it ... necessary to build ... church in River-... be known as the ...Lady of Guadalupe ...ompletion at Ninth ... avenue. Of rein-... it will cost between ...00.

...e new residences ... recently. One that ...uch favorable com-...5,000 home of Mr. ...d Hays at 4415 Fifth ...

...Plans ...nced by ...l Concern

...actory building con-...quare feet of floor ...ng $50,000 were an-... the past week by ...Inc., 215 East Wash-...anufacturers of Res-...l fiber products. The ...e on a site on East ...et near Santee. ...ll be of brick and ...ruction with glass ...est in labor-saving ... been ordered and ... when the building ... June. ...go the company was ... capitalization of ...grown into a $300,-... the largest of its ...acific. Products of ...d in the radio, air-... industry. ...s president of the ...

...ny Buys ...erties of ...nical Firm

... Chemical Company, ... offices and factory ..., announce the tak-...em of the chemical ...s of the Superior ...any, located at 1411 ...e, Los Angeles. ...ast few months the ...l Company has tak-...ache Chemical Com-... Angeles Disinfectant ... the Smith-Van ...any, all of Los An-...rested in the manu-..., cleansers, disinfec-... distribution of jani-...

...Section ...Election ...ool Bonds

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Jimmy McLarnin Again Beats Sammy Mandell

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930. C

STANFORD TRACKMEN NOSE OUT MERCURY SQUAD

CALIFORNIAN GETS VERDICT

Welter Challenger Batters Way to Decision

Slams Home Harder Punches to Trim Old Foe

Repeats Former Win Over Lightweight King

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

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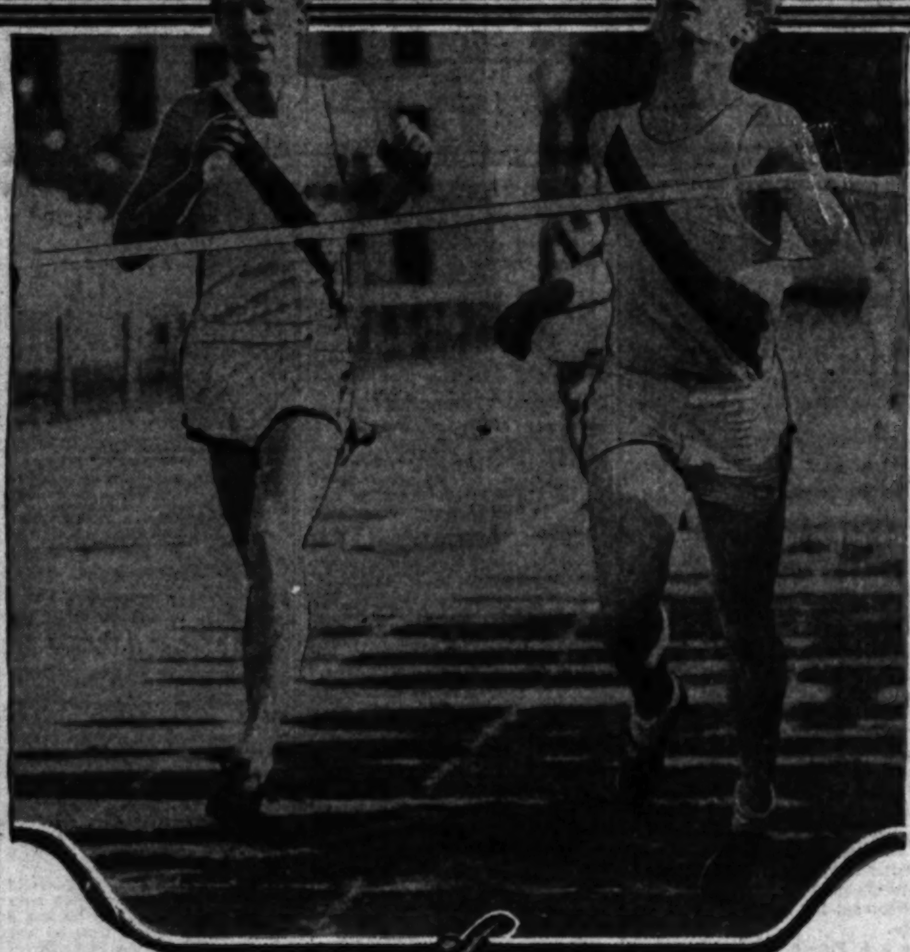
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Fast Times Made as Occidental Takes Meet

FLEET-FOOTED FLYERS SHOW WAY TO FOES

Here's Cecil Howard, far left, winning 100-yard dash in yesterday's Oxy-Redlands-Santa Barbara track meet at Patterson Field in 10s. flat. Appleton (O.) second-place winner, is on Howard's left, while Winters (S.B.) is between Appleton and Eggers (O.) fourth. Below—Johnny Walker (left,) is giving Appleton a real battle of it in the finish of the 440. The time was 50 2-5s.



DEMPSEY COMEBACK UP AGAIN

Manassa Mauler Talks of Training Following Visit to Clinic

ROCHESTER (Minn.) March 1. (AP)—After a day spent in consulting physicians at Mayo Clinic, and with only the brief explanation that he will start intensive training in about six weeks with the possibility he may return to the ring, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, left Rochester for Cleveland, O., tonight.

JACK DEMPSEY.

Dempsey refused to say anything regarding his examination at the clinic today and the physicians also refused to comment on the outcome. The former champion, however, said the result would not prevent him from entering training and that he probably would have an announcement to make following completion of a theatrical engagement.

The former champion and John Wall, his representative, left here tonight for Cleveland, where Dempsey is to appear at a sportsman's show opening Tuesday.

Jerry Luvadis, for ten years a trainer of the former champion, will join Dempsey in Chicago, the latter said. He added that develop-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TAYLOR BEATS RUD CRAWFORD

Redlands Distance Runner Pulls Surprise

Baptists and Santa Barbara Bow to Tigers

Cecil Howard Wins Century in Even Time

BY BRAVEN DYER

Taking all but four first places and registering points in every event, Occidental's powerful track-and-field team more than doubled the score on the combined Redlands University and Santa Barbara State squads at Patterson Field yesterday afternoon.

WENDALL SMITH

The Tigers amassed 110 1-2 points, Redlands placing second with 40 1-3, while Santa Barbara was third with 14 1-6. La Verne College, which was to have competed, failed to enter any men in the afternoon's program.

Records made yesterday were exceptionally good, considering that the meet was the opening Southern California Conference affair of the season. Check 'em over with the Stanford-L.A.A.C. times and you will find that the local runners did very, very well.

TAYLOR VICTOR

Norman Taylor, gritty Redlands distance star, provided the main upset of the day when he trimmed Rud Crawford of Occidental in the opening event of the afternoon—the mile, in 4m. 33s. Taylor led Crawford by two yards until the backstretch of the final lap when the Oxy runner threw himself into high gear and essayed to pass up his foe. Young Norman had other ideas, however, and put on a burst of speed himself. Crawford could not get by and that was the race, Taylor maintaining his two-yard advantage to the final turn and then letting out another notch to win by fully ten yards. It was Crawford's first defeat in quite awhile.

Taylor came back later in the afternoon to take the half in 2m. 4 2-5s. after a soul-stirring race with Bailey of the Bengals.

Wendall Smith, Oxy's "Cliff Argue" of the present day, scored 18 points by winning the shot, discus and high hurdles and placing second in the hammer. He stayed out of the lows, which he would also have

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

DISCUS DECIDES MEET BATTLE

Krenz Betters 160 Feet in Plate-tossing Event

Rothert Beats Herman Brix in Shot Contest

Three Athletes Toss Ball Freely in Shotput

BY LEEPSON BOWNES

PALO ALTO, March 1.—Going into the final event with the score reading Stanford, 61 1-4; Los Angeles Athletic Club, 60 3-4, Dink Templeton's muscle-bound discus wafters grabbed first and second places and thereby enabled the Cardinals to start their track and field season off with a 69 1-4 to 61 3-4 win over the aged but agile clubmen.

ERIC KRENZ

The boys with the bulging biceps put on the greatest exhibition of weight tossing ever seen in a dual meet. Jimmy De Mers of the L.A.A.C. started the afternoon with an almost unbelievable heave of 211ft. 3in. in the javelin, Eric Krenz of Stanford wound it up with a wild throw in the discus of 160ft. 1½in. and in between the astounding sight of three athletes putting the shot better than 51ft. was witnessed.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

Krenz started the excitement in the shot with a put of a fraction over 50ft. and before the crowd got through cheering Harlow Rothert, who as late as last Saturday night had been fooling around with nothing more weighty than a basketball, uncorked a mammoth heave that measured 51ft. 2 1-4in. This made it plain to Herman Brix that if he was going to do much in the way of scoring points for the club he'd have to take off his shirt to do it and he responded with a splendid toss that surpassed that of Krenz by a few inches and put him in second place.

Rothert then walked up to the circle and pushed the cannonball so far out into the ozone that it looked as if it might go out of the park and measurement by the steel tape registered it as 51ft. 8in., not only the best putt by a foot that Rothert has ever made and a new Stanford record, but also the best official putt ever made in America.

Encouraged by Rothert's unexpected and remarkable exhibition both Brix and Krenz outdid themselves on their final efforts. Brix registered 51ft. 4 2-8in., and Krenz beat his best mark by a foot when he registered a toss of 51ft. 1-8in.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PETE SCOTT IS HOLDOUT ON SOLONS

Threatens to Quit Game if He is Not Traded to an Eastern Team

STOCKTON, March 1. (AP)—Outfielder Pete Scott of the Sacramento Senators became a violent holdout today when he informed Lew Moreing, owner of the Solons that he would quit baseball if he was not traded to an eastern club.

Scott and the club owner had a long conference this morning and were unable to reach an understanding. There was no dispute over salary. Scott merely objects to playing on the Coast, although his home is in Stockton.

He declared that he had reached a stage of financial independence here and he could afford to pick his spots if he played ball at all and he preferred the East, where the schedules are shorter and not so crowded with games.

The Senators obtained Scott last week from the San Francisco Missions in a trade for Johnny Monroe. He had previously rejected a Mission contract calling for less money than in 1929, requesting at the time he be traded to an eastern team.

PASO ROBLES, March 1. (AP)—The batterymen of the Pirates of Pittsburgh completed a full week of training today, and, with the arrival of the second squad scheduled for Sunday, were looking forward to some real competition between the regulars and the yannigans. Manager Jewel Ens said there would be nothing official on the program for tomorrow, "but he w'l jump off with a bang on Monday morning."

Burleigh Grimes, spitball hurling ace,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

FOOT BLOCKS APPROVED

Intercollegiate Association Sanctions Use of Starting Aids, But Bars Templeton's Idea

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Starting blocks used by sprinters in place of the old-fashioned holes dug in the track were given conditional approval at the convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America today.

The hurdles were eliminated from the annual cross-country race to make it less arduous and the way was cleared for holding the 1932 intercollegiate track and field championships on the Pacific Coast for the first time.

"DINK" TEMPLETON

Making it possible to take the championships westward in 1932, the year of the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, the convention passed two amendments to its constitution.

One amendment makes it no longer necessary that the meet be held on the last Friday in May and the other permits selection of the location of the meet a year or more in advance of the event.

If the championship meet is held at Berkeley, Cal., as proposed, it will be necessary to hold it later than usual, probably in July and to decide definitely a year or so in advance so that preparations can be made.

The members of the association decided, however, that the definite choice in regard to the invitation should be postponed until 1931 when a new group of students will be in office.

A proposal to award one team trophy for track supremacy and another for field-event superiority was defeated. It was this suggested amendment that drew fire from far-western members several weeks ago, the big Pacific Coast universities

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TECH RUNNERS SMOTHER WHITTIER CINDER TEAM

Despite three places won by Nate George, the colored sprinter, Whittier proved easy for Caltech yesterday, the Engineers winning, ... 1-2 to 39 1-2. George won the 100, the 220 and the 440, although there was nothing exceptional about any of the times.

Skoog, Dickey and Shuler featured for the winners, each taking a pair of first places. Skoog won both the mile and the two mile; Dickey won both hurdles and tied for first in the pole vault, while Shuler won the shot and the hammer.

In a freshman meet, run as a preliminary, the Tech yearlings walloped the Poet frosh, 103 to 37. ..., winning the 100 and the broad jump, hung up 13 points for the winners. Baker, with two firsts, was high for the losers. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by George (W.) Graff (T.) second, Ayres (T.) third. Time, 10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by George (W.) Graff (T.) second, Pendleton (W.) third. Time, 22 3-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by George (W.) Martin (W.) second, Freeman (T.) third. Time, 52 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Downs (T.) Kleibach (T.) second, Jones (W.) third. Time, 2m. 6 3-5s.

One mile run—Won by Skoog (T.) Durham (W.) second, Kleinback (T.) third. Time, 4m. 45 4-5s.

Two mile run—Won by Skoog (T.) Smith (T.) second, Coate (W.) third. Time, 10m. 43 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dickey (T.) Hayes (T.) second, Larson (W.) third. Time, 17s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Dickey (T.) Larson (W.) second, Hayes (T.) third. Time, 27s.

Relay—Won by Caltech (Eastman, Alden, Carberry, Mason.) Time, 3m. 43s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Shuler (T.) Simpkinson (T.) second, Easman (T.) third. Distance, 40ft. 2⅛in.

High jump—Won by Larson (W.) Cowen (T.) second, Parson (W.) third. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Jones (T.) and Dickey (T.) tied for first; Cate (W.) and Anderson (T.) tied for third. Height, 11ft.

Hammer throw—Won by Shuler (T.) Holeman (T.) second, Alderman (T.) third. Distance, 117ft. 4in.

Broad jump—Won by Ayres (T.) Malinosky (W.) second, Anderson (T.) third. Distance, 20ft. 7in.

Javelin throw—Won by Watson (T.) Matthews (T.) second, Le Vine (T.) third. Distance, 161ft. 9in.

Discus throw—Won by Van Reed (T.) O'Grain (W.) second, Peer (T.) third. Distance, 117ft. 8in.

Additional Sports on P. 9, P. 1

BROOKLYN BOSS IS OPTIMISTIC

Wilbert Robinson Predicts First Division Club

CLEARWATER (Fla.) March 1. (AP)—Baseball reporters caught Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in an optimistic mood today and "Uncle Robby" went so far as to predict that his charges would finish in the National League's first division.

"Finishing eighth, seventh, sixth or fifth, doesn't mean anything to me," he said. "If I can't get up in the first four I don't care where I finish."

The chief reason for Robinson's optimism appears to be the return to form of Glenn Wright, shortstop, laid up all last season with a lame arm.

TURNESA LEADS IN FLORIDA

New York Professional Has Total of 138 for First Place in Golf Tourney at Belleair

BELLEAIR (Fla.) March 1. (AP)—Putting together rounds of 67 and 71, for a total of 138, Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., led a select field of professional and amateur golfers here today in the fifteenth annual Florida west coast open championship for the Morton Plant trophy and a purse of $4500.

Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, who went into a commanding lead on the morning round with a sterling 65, fared rather poorly this afternoon to finish with a 74 and established himself in second place with a total of 139.

Two strokes behind Cooper came Johnny Farrell of St. Augustine, former national open titleholder, whose consistent playing rewarded him with rounds of 70 and 71; Whiffy Cox of New York, with scores of 69-72, and Gene Sarazen, another New Yorker, who added an afternoon 73 to his brilliant 68 of this morning.

Al Espinosa of Chicago, who burned up the short No. 1 course this morning with his par-shattering 67, could do no better than 76 this afternoon to go into a deadlock with Herman Barron of New York, who accounted rounds of 71 and 72.

Vincent Eldred of Bradenton, Fla., and Tony Manero of New York were next in line with thirty-six-hole cards of 144. Craig Wood of New Jersey checked in with 145.

Bracketed at 146 were Horton Smith, youthful links star of Detroit, Mich., whose clubs today manufactured a pair of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Jim Johnston Still Mad at Lou Magnolia

MIAMI (Fla.) March 1. (AP) Jim Johnston, voluble manager for Phil Scott, the British champion, who lost a decision to Jack Sharkey in Madison Square Garden's Miami fight Thursday night, will ask the Miami Boxing Commission Monday to cancel Referee Lou Magnolia's license and award the fight to Phil, he announced today.

The commission had said previously that if Johnston insisted it would grant him a hearing. Magnolia gave Sharkey the decision when Scott failed to come back after he had complained he had been fouled.

BRITISH PRESS SCORES MIAMI FIASCO

LONDON, March 1. (AP)—London morning papers, commenting editorially for the first time on the Sharkey-Scott fiasco at Miami, viewed the entire affair as a disagreeable episode, and used it to moralize on decay of international boxing under the influence of money and intrigue.

The Morning Post lamented that British boxing should have been represented abroad by such a "lethargic and indolent" representative as Scott, although acknowledging it had been appraised that Sharkey was a "tough, ugly customer without a trace of pugilistic chivalry."

The paper described the referee, Lou Magnolio, as the "one comical figure in the disgusting affair" and predicted that repetition of such contests would put an end to Anglo-American prize-fighting.

SWIM RECORDS TUMBLE AS CARDS DEFEAT BEARS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 1.—Three Coast conference swimming records fell here today as Coach Ernie Brandsten's Cardinal tank varsity scuppered and sank the University of California's aquatic team by a 62-to-13 score.

The day's most sensational time was turned in by Austin Clapp of Stanford, who took the 220-yard free-style event in 2m. 20 3-5s. The old record, which was established by Edwin Driggs, also of Stanford, was 2m. 26 4-5s.

In the 100-yard backstroke event Frank Booth clipped 2s. off the old conference mark to establish another new record for the Cards. Booth's time was 1m. 6 1-5s. The old conference record was also made by Driggs.

Pressed to the very finish by his team-mate, McKelvy, Reggie Harrison of Stanford set a third coast mark in the 100-yard free-style race, in the time of 55 1-5s. Wally O'Connor, an ex-Card star, held the old record for two years at 56s.

With the Stanford men copping the first two places in every event, Coach Grandsten predicted today that they will take a good share of the honors in the intercollegiate meet in Boston and the A.A.U.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Manual Arts Track and Field Team Wins Honors in Second Annual City Relay Carniv

POLY, L.A. HIGH TIE FOR SECOND

Dick Lindsey Wins Pole to Help Mechanics

Fairfax Noses Out Roosevelt in Division Two

Don Carter Wins Shot Put for Franklin

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Showing promise of having one of the strongest prep track-and-field teams in the city, Coaches Sid Foster and Charley Toney's Manual Arts Toilers took first-place honors in the second annual Los Angeles city high school relays held at Houah Field, L. A. High, yesterday afternoon.

EDDIE LEAHY

The Manual runners amassed 27 1-2 points, which was just enough to nose out L. A. High and Poly, who tied for second with 26 3-4 points apiece. Irvin Tanner's Fremont Pathfinders wound up in fourth place with 9 1-5. Hollywood, minus the services of J. C. Smith, star miler, finished fifth, with 4 1-6. Lincoln took 3. 2-5 points, while Belmont trailed in last place with 1 digit.

FAIRFAX WINS

Fairfax took honors in the second division, barely nosing out the Roosevelt Rough Riders by 14 1-6 to 14. Jim Purcell's Jefferson Democrats finished in third place with 13 1-6. Venice took fourth with 10, while Franklin and Garfield tied for fifth with 8 digits apiece. San Pedro finished in last place with 2 points.

Rib High proved to be the strongest contender in the third division, running up 16 points to Bell's 14. Van Nuys placed third with 11, while Jordan grabbed off fourth with 9. Beverly Hills finished in fifth with 6, while Washington took 4 points for last place.

The Narbonne Gauchos ran up 17 points to win Division 4 with South Hollywood giving them a hard fight with 11 1-6. Eagle Rock was close on Hollywood's trail with 11. Gardena copped fourth place with 8, while Owensmouth took fifth with 7. Banning failed to score.

The Toilers won by virtue of their ability to grab off second and third places. They took second in the Class A four-man 440, third in the Class A eight-man mile, second in the Class C bread jump, second in the Class C shotput, a tie for third in the Class B high jump, and first place in the Class C mixed medley, the Class B mixed medley and the Class A distance medley.

LOCAL RECORD

Dick Lindsey, Poly pole vaulter, gave Eddie Leahy's Mechanics a tie for second when he cleared 11ft. 11in. in the pole vault to leave ten others tied for second at 11ft. 6in. This must be some kind of a local prep record to have eleven vaulters all clear 11ft. 6in.

The pole vault started at 1:30 and was the last event to finish, all the relays being over by three minutes to 4 or fifty-two minutes ahead of schedule. This also must be a record for local meets, and the committee in charge, should be duly commended. The relay board consisted of Sid Foster, John Fye, John Shepard, Fred Johnson and Les Hellman. Coach White of L. A. High, had the Polies in great shape and was largely responsible for the success of the meet.

Don Carter, Franklin shot putter, had no trouble in winning the shot, pushing the iron ball out 48ft. 10in. in his first attempt. Dick Hamon of Manual Arts, breaking in a new pair of shoes, placed second with 46ft. 11 1-2in. Heuston Harper of Gardena, was close behind Hamon with a put of 46ft. 3 1-2in. Ream of L. A. High, nosed out Les Steckle of Roosevelt for fourth place with 44ft. 7 1-2in. Steckle's put measured 43ft. 8in.

Class A, four-man, 440-yard relay, division 1—Won by Narbonne (Dawson, Robinson and Mortimson.) North Hollywood second, no third. Time, 47.2. Class A, four-man, 440-yard relay, division 2—Won by Ellis (Henderson, Wilson, Secor and Dickerson.) Poly second, Jordan finished second but was disqualified. Class C, relay, division 4—Won by Gardena (Hamik, Peter, Watanabe, Kelly.) Eagle Rock second. Gardena third. Owensmouth fourth. Time, 1m. 31 1-10s.

Class C, medley, division 1—Won by Van Nuys (Secor, Cowdry, Hill and Almquist.) Poly second, Ellis third, Jordan fourth. Time, 2m. 37 6-10s.

Class B, four-man, 880-yard relay, division 4—Won by North Hollywood (Bishop, Bates, Mortimore and Forster.) Eagle Rock second. Gardena third. Narbonne fourth. Time, 1m. 39 4-10s.

Class A, four-man, 440-yard relay, division 2—Won by Jefferson (Lewis, Penney, Gooding and Carmichael.) Fairfax second. Poly third. Roosevelt fourth. Time, 44 2-10s.

Class B, medley, division 3—Won by Poly (Cross, Smith, Steinman and Mc-Kay.) Jordan second. Ellis third. Van Nuys fourth. Time, 4m. 43 8-10s.

Class A, medley, division 4—Won by Narbonne (Robinson, Morgison, Dawson and Foster.) North Hollywood second. Eagle Rock third. Owensmouth fourth. Time, 3m. 31 6-10s.

Class A, four-man, 440-yard, division 3—Won by Los Angeles (Sturgeon, Enoch, Claghorn and Crawford.) Manual Arts second. Hollywood third. Hollywood fourth. Time, 47 4-10s.

Class A, medley, division 3—Won by Ellis (Henderson, Wilkerson, Williams and Hill.) Manual Arts second, Jefferson third, Poly fourth. Time, 3m. 35 6-10s.

Class A, eight-man mile, division 2—Won by Fairfax (Monteforte, Dennington, Hardy, Smith, Levenberg, Leveth, Wilson and Mike Hardy.) Jefferson second. Garfield third. Franklin fourth. Time, 3m. 51 1-10s.

Class A, eight-man, mile, division 1—Won by Los Angeles (Sturgeon, Potter, Crawford, Young, Enoch, Hall, Claghorn and Cornelius.) Fremont second. Manual Arts third. Poly technic fourth. Time, 3m. 4 2-10s.

Mixed medley, division 2—Won by Queen (Bennett, Bennett, Dameron, Hansen, Short.) Eagle Rock second. Gardena third. Narbonne fourth. Time, 3m. 18 8-10s.

Mixed medley, division 3—Won by Jordan (Fox, Comfort, Balderas and Alvarado.) Beverly second. Van Nuys third. Ellis fourth. Time, 2m. 14 8-10s.

Class C, medley, division 2—Won by Roosevelt (Tarrazas, Muramoto, Romero and Ochoa.) Fairfax second. San Pedro third. Venice fourth. Time, 2m. 17 8-10s.

Class C, medley, division 1—Won by Manual Arts (Beauridge, Cook, De Pauw and Gold.) Hollywood second. Los Angeles third. Belmont fourth. Time, 2m. 12 8-10s.

Class B, medley, division 2—Won by Venice (Hamilton, Berman, Henshaw and Patrick.) Garfield second. Franklin third. Fairfax fourth. Time, 4m. 43 2-10s.

Class B, medley, division 1—Won by Manual Arts (Braithewick, Pike, Hutchinson and Wyrick.) Los Angeles second. Poly third. Hollywood fourth. Time, 4m. 37 6-10s.

Class A, distance medley, division 2—Won by Jefferson (Logue, Landry, Mason and Smith.) Garfield second. Venice third. Fairfax fourth. Time, 9m. 23 6-10s.

Class A, distance medley, division 1—Won by Manual Arts (Stewart, Satterfield, Thurman and Lawrence.) Poly second. Los Angeles third. Lincoln fourth. Time, 9m. 3 1-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Class B, high jump—Won by Vignola (Poly.) Scriver (L.A.) second, tie for third between Topham (Holly.) and Scudder (Manual.) Winning height, 5ft. 10¼in.

Class C, broad jump—Won by Mesenop (Roosevelt.) Caddow (Manual) second. Shatz (Poly) third. Williams (Wash.) fourth. Distance, 18ft. 4in.

Class A, shot put—Won by Schecking (Los Angeles.) 48ft. 4¾in.; Lovell (Fremont.) 44ft. 2¾in. second; Eshman (Roosevelt.) 44ft. 1½in. third; Le Blanc (Hollywood.) fifth; Wilkins, fourth.

Class C, shot—Won by Arthaus (Poly.) 40ft. 7¼in.; Hancock (Wash.) second, 40ft. 3¼in.; Gravanis (Venice), third, 40ft. 3¼in.; George (Rose.), fourth, 40ft. 2½in.

Class A, 440—Won by Scharer (Franklin.) 48.6; 10in.; Hanson (Manual), second, 49ft. 11½in.; Harper (Gardena), third, 49ft. 2½in.; Ream (L. A. High.) 44ft. 7½in.

Class B, pole vault—Won by Lindsey (Poly.) 11ft. 11in.; Leahy (Manual) second between Blankenton (Fairfax) Hadley (Los Angeles), Rinehart (Lincoln), Benson (Jefferson), Butterbaro (Roosevelt), Cassarello (Jefferson), Bellamy (Roosevelt), Williams (Fremont.), Mallis (Fremont.), McCartney (Fairfax) and Bonner (Fairfax.) 11ft. 6in.

Final results, Division 1—Manual Arts, 27 9-10; Poly and Los Angeles tie for second, 26 3-4; Fremont, 9 1-5; Hollywood, 4 1-6; Lincoln, 3 2-5; Belmont, 1.

Division 2—Fairfax, 14 1-6; Roosevelt, 14; Jefferson, 13 1-6; Venice, 10; Garfield, 8; Franklin, 8; San Pedro, 2.

Division 3—Rib, 16; Bell, 14; Jordan, 9; Beverly Hills, 6; Washington, 4.

Division 4—Narbonne, 17; North Hollywood, 11 1-6; Eagle Rock, 11; Gardena, 8; Owensmouth, 7.

STRONG FIELD TO FACE HELEN

Ranking Players Entered in Pasadena Event

In just two weeks now the renowned Helen Wills, queen of the tennis courts of America and Europe will make her appearance in Pasadena at the Huntington Hotel, where the annual invitational tennis tournament opens March 14 for a three-day run.

HELEN WILLS

The famous Berkeley girl will have plenty of competition in the women's singles event. Mary Greef and Midge Gladman, sixth and ninth ranking players, and Josephine Cruickshank, number ten, have all definitely entered in addition to Helen Marlowe and Carolyn Babcock, finalists in the national junior championships last summer.

The invitational men's singles contain about every leading player in the Southland, and a few of the stars of the north. Gerald Stratford of San Francisco, once the Southland champion, and Neil Brown, coholder of the Southwest doubles with Bob Sellar, are definitely coming south to the meet. Jack De Lara, Art Kussman, Keith Gledhill, Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen, Ben Gorchakoff, Jack Tidball and Alan Herrington are the local courtmen.

RECORDS FALL IN SWIMFEST

(Continued from First Page)

meet in Chicago late this month.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Fletcher, Stanford; second, Quinn, Stanford; third, Needler, California. Time, 1m. 13 2-5s.

50-yard free style—Won by Trotter, Stanford; second, McKelvey, Stanford; third, Mostell, California. Time, 24 4-5s.

220-yard free style—Won by Clapp, Stanford; second, Drigas, Stanford; third, Hoffman, California. Time, 2m. 20 2-5s. A new Pacific Coast conference record. Old record 2m. 29 4-5s.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Booth, Stanford; second, Brown, Stanford; third, Sweeney, California. Time, 1m. 1 4-5s. New conference record. Old record 1m. 2s.

100-yard free style—Won by Harrison, Stanford; second, McKelvey, Stanford; third, Montali, California. Time, 57 1-5s. New conference record, old record 58s.

Diving—Won by Brydges, Stanford; second, Campbell, Stanford; third, Dempster, California.

300-yard relay—Won by Stanford. Time, 1m. 41 4-5s.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Stanford. Time, 3m. 23s.

The California freshmen defeated Stanford by a score of 38 to 27.

Freshman results follow:

300-yard relay—Won by California. Team composed of Mackay, Staats, Hooston and Kotz. Time, 1:47 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Simons (S.) Merrill (C.) second. Dunford (S.) third. Time, 57 4-5s.

50-yard free style—Won by Houston (C.) Mackay (C.) second. Nakatsuka (S.) third. Time, 27 2-5s.

100-yard free style—Won by Gardner (S.) Kotbe (C.) second. Staats (C.) third. Time, 2:34 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Kotbe (C.) Houston (C.) second. Mitchell (S.) third. Time, 1:06 4-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Fuse (S.) Mackay (C.) second, Pubo (S.) third. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Plain diving—Won by Fraser (S.) Boucher (S.) second. Nyman (C.) third.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Stanford team, composed of Peace, Simons and Gardner. Time, 3:00 3-10.

DEMPSEY BOUT BOBS UP AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

ments in the next few weeks will be a factor in his decision to reenter the ring.

Dempsey arrived in Rochester early today and when informed that Drs. C. H. and W. J. Mayo were not here expressed disappointment. He consulted, however, with other members of the clinic's staff and announced he was feeling "in the best of condition."

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE
8:30

DUCK HUNTERS
A few more needed. Business and professional men preferred. Property surrounded by successful private clubs. Lots of water and feed. Close to L. A. DAL. Box 285, Times

Banuet Wins Title Again at Handball

ST. LOUIS, March 1. (AP)—Alfred Banuet, San Francisco, successfully defended his title as national A.A.U. singles handball champion here today by defeating George Nelson of Baltimore in the finals, 21-19 and 21-6.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

THE JUNIOR OLYMPICS

OVER 35,000 boys participated in the Junior Olympic Games sponsored in nine Southern California counties last year. Probably 50,000 will take part in the program this year, the third of the series.

No other proof is needed of the success of this campaign. It has stimulated in the youngsters a zest for clean sports and inculcated in them a desire to improve their athletic ability.

And from these groups of youngsters ranging in years from 9 to 14, for example, will come our future Olympic champions—the Charley Paddocks, the Bud Housers, the Lee Barneses.

Last year Southland youngsters walked off with all the glory and all the medals in the national finals at Atlantic City just as their bigger brothers of California, Southern California and Stanford have cleaned up in the I.C.A.A.A.A.'s in eight out of the last nine years.

Boys from eighteen other States competed against the lads from Southern California, but it was our boys who broke five national records, setting new marks in every event in both junior and senior divisions—standing broad jump, baseball throw for distance, shooting baskets, 75-yard dash and chinning the bar.

There are prizes for these boys who excel at Atlantic City, but they are incidental to the big purpose of developing the youngsters. The Times sponsors the Junior Olympic Games for this reason—to see a boy increase from two chins to eight, better his jumping, improve his co-ordination by throwing more baskets, etc.

This year the boys will take a trip to seven Latin and South American countries. This will improve their education, and perhaps by staging impromptu meets at each port of call they can stir up added rivalry and interest in the big senior Olympic Games classic which is to be held in Los Angeles in 1932.

Vane Baker, Jerry Deal, Robert San Jose and Fernando Ramos were Southern California's stars last year.

Who will they be this year?

* * *

REAL RING DRAMA

IT WILL be a long time before another Hollywood ring bill matches the excitement produced at Hollywood the other night.

Four knockouts in five fights is a record in any man's town, particularly when two of them end in the first round and the other two in the second.

Some of the scribblers tarried over their suppers, and missed the majority of the fun. Billy Van, the knockout editor, delayed his departure from home and found the stadium empty when he arrived.

The show was over for everybody, including Harry Beum, at exactly 9:17 p.m.—forty-seven minutes after it opened.

Poor Beum was unaware of the exact time when festivities halted in the ring—at least not until he was led to his stool from an erect position he had assumed on the ropes, back to his opponent and gazing vacantly down at the press row.

It was in some such similar manner that Tommy Loughran was stopped by Jack Sharkey at New York a few months ago.

Beum, dizzy from a head punch earlier in the round, was trying to fight his way out of trouble when he was nailed again by Doman's right.

The wallop knocked him half-way across the ring and spun him around. The ropes caught him, and there he hung with no more recognition of impending events than a sleeping baba.

Mr. Larry McGrath, the referee, took one look at the stricken fighter and very smartly stopped the dramatic battle.

* * *

POOR OLD DARO

IT LOOKS as if nobody will have to weep any tears for Mr. Luigi Daro, the portly promoter from the "Fastest Growing City," this week.

Mr. Daro has the two estimable pachyderms, Everette Marshall and Nick Lutze, wrestling under his auspices Wednesday night, and there seems to be some reason to suspect a turnaway crowd.

Nick Lutze was once the most popular grappler that ever graced the Olympic ring. He went east, and Marshall came along to steal his stuff.

It's a question who will be the favorite when they meet for the first time.

At the current writing there seems to be almost as much interest in the match as the one featuring the champion, Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, on his first appearance here.

For a nontitle bout there has been only one complete sell-out at the Olympic in the last four years. This was a match between Joe Stecher and Ed (Strangler) Lewis—their first meeting on the Pacific Coast.

Marshall and Lutze may outdo that match.

* * *

SANTIAGO TURNS UP

THE prize-fight story of the week is the one dealing with the disappearing act of Armand Santiago, the Cuban.

At first glance, it was accepted as ballyhoo for the programmed rematch between Santiago and Billy Townsend at the Olympic March 28.

But yesterday Frank Churchill, Santiago's manager, spiked this theory with the report that he had finally discovered his missing fighter.

And not in this country—but in Cuba.

Santiago is to be married, and he took French leave rather than argue with his manager over future contracts.

Marriage was more important to him than fighting—important enough, Churchill says, to cost him $12,000 in immediate contracts.

KID BERG HIT HARDEST WALLOP BY FRED GREEN

BY JACK "KID" BERG

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Fred Green hit me the hardest smack I ever got. I picked up the details from my seconds afterward.

My think tank wasn't working when it happened.

We fought a fifteen - round headliner in London. It was in 1923. Green and I both had fine records. Fred was the pride of the Blackfriar district. He had scored twelve straight knockouts over some tough babies. I had won eighteen matches. My nineteenth was with Green.

It looked even. The house was choked. In the first round we battled toe and toe and the crowd yelled like Indians. I wouldn't give an inch, for I knew Fred was a great counterfighter. There was very little clinching. We broke instantly at the command of the referee, who sat outside the ropes.

The noise was so loud neither of us heard the bell. The referee had to climb through the ropes to break us. Most of the customers remained standing as we were being sponged off before the second round.

The next thing I remember was waking up in my chair and asking what round it was. My seconds were washing my head and face with champagne, some of it trickling down my throat. They said it was the third round. They said it was the seventh. I gathered that I was losing, so I pitched in. I punched Green all over the lot, had him on the ropes and knocked him down.

The crowd was in an uproar every second we were flailing away. They let out a final burst of cheering when I got the decision.

After we reached the dressing-room one of my pals told me I had been dropped by a right counter to the chin near the end of the second round; that I got to my feet after a count of eight and began to fight on all cylinders.

It sounded like fiction to me.

$2,000,000 YACHT FOR MORGAN

The largest and most expensive pleasure yacht in the world is under construction in a shipyard on the Kennebec River in Maine, for J. Pierpont Morgan. Costing approximately $2,000,000, the craft when completed will be 343 feet long. It will have a crew of more than 100 men.

CARDS DEFEAT CLUB RUNNERS

Discus Decides Thrilling Field Struggle

Krenz Betters 160 Feet in Plate-tossing Event

Rothert Beats Herman Brix in Shot Contest

(Continued from First Page)

Only in that great international congress of muscular monstrosities known as the Olympic Games has such a record been made before and even that came at the end of the season. What these California boys will be doing by summertime nobody knows.

The neighing and whinnying of dark horses began early in the afternoon. Parker's 4m. 36s. mile victory for Stanford was hardly unexpected as neither Burton nor Goodheart of the club was in really good condition, but when Dink Templeton took the wraps off a young gent named Gilberson who trod on Hec Dyer's heels the entire distance of the 100-yard dash and forced Ray Alf of the club back into a poor third in the century, he certainly upset Boyd Comstock's applecart.

De Mers, Eaton and Hoover scored a grand slam in the javelin for the club, only to have their feat canceled by a similar performance in the quarter mile by Morrison, Shove and Hables of the Cards. Podge Smith of Stanford made a run away race of the high hurdles with a party named Nesbit nosing in for an unexpected third behind Pomeroy, and about that time they announced the result of the shot which certainly was not encouraging to the clubmen.

ELMO SURPRISES

Comstock sprang his first dark horse in the two mile in the person of a redskin named Elmo, hitherto unknown to fame, who broke out into a sprinting rush on the last lap of the two miles while the attention of everybody was centered on a neck-and-neck race between Chaca of the club and Brown of Stanford fifteen yards ahead of him. Elmo kept going faster and faster until with a frantic spurt he passed up the two struggling leaders to grab first money with Chaca outfinishing Brown for second place.

Templeton countered with still another dark horse by the name of Allen who bounded into an unexpected tie for first in the high jump along with Dick Bell, late of Pomona, Bowen, late of Southern California, and Lyle Webster, the high-jumping Caruso of Santa Paula who wore the orange and black of Occidental back in 1915. Gosh.

When Percy Nierebach and Lovejoy, former Trojan half-milers, grabbed the first two places in their favorite event, Templeton decided it was time to do something desperate, so he entered his star 440 artist, Morrison, in the furlong and that young man, together with Hec Dyer and the mysterious Mr. Gilbersen, made a clean sweep of the race to keep the Cardinals up in the running.

It looked by this time as if the club was in for a bad beating, but Fred Sturdy, Glenn Graham and Harry Smith scored a grand slam in the pole vault and Hap Walker unexpectedly soared into first place in the broad jump with a leap of nearly 24ft. to give the club a lead of nearly 5 points with only the relay and discus to hear from.

However, these two events were strictly Stanford property and despite a heroic final lap by Worden, the former San Diego State quarter-miler, in which he made up five yards on Morrison, Stanford took the four-man event to edge into the lead by half a point and the mighty heaves in the discus of Krenz and "Dolly" Gray put the thing on ice.

TRACK

100-yard dash—Won, W. A. Dyer (S.) Gilbersen (S.) second. Air (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.) Morrison (S.) second. Gilbersen (S.) third. Time, 22s. flat.

440-yard dash—Won by Morrison (S.) Shove (S.) second. Hahler (S.) third. Time, 50 4-5s.

880-yard dash—Won by Nierebach (L.A.A.C.) Lovejoy (L.A.A.C.) second. Atkinson (S.) third. Time, 1m. 57s.

Mile run—Won by Parker (S.) Burton (S.) second. Goodheart (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 4m. 36s.

Two-mile run—Won by Elmo (L.A.A.C.) Chaca (L.A.A.C.) second. Brown (S.) third. Time, 10m. 2 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Smith (S.) Grumbles (L.A.A.C.) second. Maxwell (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 24 2-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (S.) Grumbles (L.A.A.C.) second. Nisbet (S.) third. Time, 14 3-10s.

Mile relay—Won by Stanford (McDermott, Hables, Shove and Morrison.) Time, 3m. 24 4-5s.

FIELD

Shot put—Won by Rothert (L.) 51ft. 8¼in.; Berry (L.A.A.C.) second, 51ft. 4¾in.; Krenz (S.) third, 51ft. 4in.

High jump—Won by Webster (L.A.A.C.) and Allen (S.) tied for first. Height, 6ft. 1-16in.

Javelin—Won by DeMers (L.A.A.C.) 211ft. 9in.; Eaton (L.A.A.C.) second, 191ft. 11¼in.; Hoover (L.A.A.C.) third, 182ft. 1-16in.

Broad jump—Won by Walker (L.A.A.C.) 23ft. 6in.; Butler (S.) second, 23ft. 6¼in.; Dowell (S.) third, 23ft. 5¼in.

Pole vault—Sturdy and Graham (L.A.A.C.) tied for first, 13ft.; Smith (L.A.A.C.) third, 12ft. 6in.

Discus throw—Won by Krenz (S.) 160ft. 1¼in.; Gray (S.) second, 154ft. 6¼in.; Berry (L.A.A.C.) third, 142ft. 8¼in.

Hockey Stars May Turn Pro

With the schedule in the Southern California Senior Hockey League hitting a "hot finish," critics who have been following teams in the circuit have come out with the claim that more promising puck chasers have been developed at the Palais De Glace this season than ever before.

Two players on the Van Fleet-Durkee sextet which meets the Arrowheads tomorrow night at the local rink are said to be sure of professional berths next year, while two are being sought from the Arrowhead roster, it is declared by Henry Siemer, owner of the Palais. The Van Fleet-Durkee players referred to are Gene Prouix, fast-shooting wing man, and Ted Irland, demon goalie. The boys on the Arrowhead ranks who may "go up" are Dave Patrick, a defense who was Western Canadian speed-skating champion for several years, and Johnny Curran, center forward.

OXY WINS TRACK MEET

Tigers Far Too Powerful for Combined Forces of Redlands and Santa Barbara

(Continued from First Page)

copped. In the discus Smith did 126ft. 9½in. for what was announced by M. J. Phillip Ellsworth as a new college record.

Cecil Howard stamped himself as a sprinter to be watched in Southern California Conference competition by winning the dashes, the century in even time and the furlong in 22 2-5s. Howard won by two yards in the short race and had an even bigger margin in the 220. There was a slight breeze at his back in the 100, while in the furlong he ran into a light wind.

APPLETON COPS

Capt. Frederick Appleton of the Occidental outfit returned to his favorite event, the 440, and showed plenty of zipper by winning in the very nice time of 50 2-5s. Johnny Walker gave his captain all the competition necessary and there was only the width of a worm's hips between the boys as they came to the tape.

Fairbanks and Richert, both of Oxy, took the other two places in this race, there being only five men entered. Coach Joe Pipal's usual efficiency in the development of quarter-milers was clearly manifest yesterday.

Miller of Redlands had too much sprint for McKee of Occidental in the two-mile, the Baptist runner finishing well in front after the two had raced within two yards of each other for seven laps.

The summary:

Mile—Won by Taylor (R.) Crawford (O.) second. Everton (R.) third. Blalock (O.) fourth. Time, 4m. 36s.

Hammer—Won by Webb (O.) 154ft. 6¼in.; W. Smith (O.) second, 151ft. 9½in.; Nelsonda (O.) third, 97ft. 9¾in.; Cook (R.) fourth, 82ft.

High jump—Won by Hall (O.) 6ft. 1-16in.; Lewis (O.) second, 5ft. 11in.; Lowe (O.) third, 5ft. 10in.; Lewis (O.) fourth, 5ft. 8in.

100-yard dash—Won by Howard (O.) Appleton (O.) second, Rogers (O.) third. Winters (R.B.) fourth. Time, 10s. flat.

Shot put—Won by W. Smith (O.) 43ft. 8½in.; Wood (O.) second, 42ft. 11½in.; Reed (R.B.) third, 39ft. 8in.; Holcomb (O.) fourth, 34ft. 6in.

High hurdles—Won by W. Smith (O.) Lowe (O.) second, Hall (O.) third, Midermueller (R.B.) fourth. Time, 15 4-5s.

440—Won by Appleton (O.) Walker (O.) second, Fujimaki (O.) third, Richert (O.) fourth. Time, 50 2-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Hall (O.) 20ft. 10¼in.; Lowe (O.) second, 20ft. 4in.; Kreagers (O.) third, 20ft. 2in.; Dorman (O.) fourth, 19ft. 8in.

Two-mile—Won by Miller (R.) McKee (O.) second, Pohlman (R.) third, Leech (O.) fourth. Time, 10m. 32 2-5s.

Discus—Won by W. Smith (O.) 136ft. 9½in.; M. Smith (R.) second, 116ft. 9½in.; Adagna (R.) third, 106ft. 2in.; Reed (R.B.) fourth, 104ft. 3in.

Half-mile—Won by Taylor (R.) Bailey (O.) second, Entwistle (O.) third, Hull (R.) fourth. Time, 2m. 4 2-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Jensen (O.) Rohlfs (O.) second, Entwistle (O.) third, Fee (R.B.) Fujimaki (R.B.) and Pyne (R.B.) tied for fourth. Winning height, 11ft.

Low hurdles — Won by Beatty (R.) Tinkler (R.B.) second, Lowe (O.) third. Midermueller (R.B.) fourth. Time, 24 2-5s.

220—Won by Howard (O.) Rogers (O.) second, Moore (R.) third, Wearne (R.) fourth. Time, 22 2-5s.

Javelin—Won by Carney (O.) 176ft. 7in.; Dorne (R.B.) second, 156ft. 6in.; Nisbet (O.) third, 144ft. 8in.; Gorman (O.) fourth, 137ft. 4in.

Pole relay.

Final scores — Oxy, 110½; Redlands, 40 1-2; Santa Barbara, 14 1-2.

Bruin Runners Beat Compton by 74-56 Score

Coach Trotter's U.C.L.A. track-and-field team won a 74-to-56 decision over the strong Compton Junior College tracksters in a practice dual meet held yesterday afternoon on the Westwood oval. The meet was rather one-sided, in that a number of clean sweeps of three places were gained by both teams.

A mark that was established at the Bruin institution in 1922 by Rex Miller and subsequently equalled by George Giefer and Alex Olil, collapsed yesterday when "Red" Hyatt high jumped 6ft. 2 1-2in. to eclipse the former record of 6ft. 2in. Hyatt attempted to clear 6ft. 3in. and did, although the bar jumped into the air about a foot and then lit on the pegs again, but the jump was disallowed for diving.

The Bruin tracksters gained a clean sweep in the dashes, with the exception of a third place in the 220-yard dash. "Chuck" Smith, star Sophomore sprinter, captured first place in both of the shorter dashes, the century in 10s. flat and the furlong in 22s. flat. Summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by C. Smith (U.C.) Talbot (U.C.) second. Hill (U.C.) third. Time, 10s. flat.

220-yard dash—Won by C. Smith (U.C.) Lockhart (U.C.) second, Holdsworth (U.C.) third. Time, 22s. flat.

440-yard dash—Won by Watson (U.C.) Mackay (U.C.) second, Talbot (U.C.) third. Time, 52 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Hisky (C.J.C.) McDonald (U.C.) second, Mackay (U.C.) third. Time, 2m. 2s. flat.

Mile run—Won by Mirsch (C.J.C.) Lorry (U.C.) second, Fulmer (U.C.) third. Time, 4m. 44 4-10s.

High hurdles—Won by Smith (C.J.C.) Nicholson (C.J.C.) second, Gambon (C.J.C.) third. Time, 15m. 27 2-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Hall (C.J.C.) Hall (C.J.C.) second, Gambon (C.J.C.) third. Time, 23ft. 2in.

Low hurdles—Won by Miller (C.J.C.) second, Hall (C.J.C.) third. Time, 25 4-5s.

Discus—Won by Kraft (U.C.) second, Mann (U.C.) third. Time, 39 2-5s.

Two-mile—Won by Hisky (C.J.C.) Lorry (U.C.) second, Fulmer (U.C.) third. Time, 10m. 27 2-5s.

Javelin—Won by Hall (C.J.C.) Smith (C.J.C.) second, Nicholson (C.J.C.) third. Time, 163ft. 2in.

Pole vault—Won by Fulmer (U.C.) Hall (C.J.C.) second, Entwistle (C.J.C.) third. Time, 2m. 4 2-5s.

Shot put—Won by Van Brocklin (C.J.C.) second, Entwistle (C.J.C.) third. Time, 2m. 4 2-5s.

Relay—Won by Caltech (Hall, Miller, Hall and Pyne) (C.J.C.) second, Caltech (Hall, Miller, Hall and Pyne) (C.J.C.) third. Time, 3m. 33 1-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Hyatt (U.C.) 6ft. 2¼in.; Hoffman (U.C.) second, 6ft. 1in.; Richards (C.J.C.) third, 5ft. 11in. Hyatt broke the old record of 6ft. 2in. held since 1922, and Pyne tied mark set by Rex Miller, Oscar Keifer and Jack Elliott.

Broad jump—Won by Kinloch (U.C.) 20ft. 6¾in.; Stewart (U.C.) second, 20ft. 2in.; Hyatt (U.C.) third, 19ft. 11in.

Pole vault—Won by Jefferson (C.J.C.) 12ft.; Kaufman (U.C.) Stewart (U.C.) tied for second at 11ft. 6in.

Javelin throw — Won by Van Brocklin (C.J.C.) 182ft. 3in.; Gravem (C.J.C.) second, 181ft. 10¼in.; Grover (C.J.C.) third, 180ft.

Shot put—Won by Orr (C.J.C.) 42ft. 2¾in.; Hill (U.C.) second, 40ft. 8in.; Worshow (U.C.) third, 40ft. 7in.

Discus throw—Won by Gilbert (U.C.) 124ft. 2in.; Van Brocklin (C.J.C.) second, Orr (C.J.C.) third. Winning distance, 120ft. 6in.

U.C.L.A., 74; Compton Junior College, 56.

CLEAN PLAYER

During sixteen years of hockey playing Frank Nighbor of the Toronto Maple Leafs has never received a match penalty, has seldom received a major penalty and has never been known to strike an opponent with his stick.

Ralph Greenleaf, 30-year-old pocket billiards champion, has been wielding cue sticks since he was 8 years of age. By the time he was 12 he was meeting the best players in the game.

SELF-TAUGHT

Karl Schafer, 20-year-old amateur skating champion, has never had a skating lesson in his life, picking up his knowledge by watching the famous skaters who appeared at his home rink in Vienna.

Polo Game Called Off

The sudden death of E. O. (Ted) Miller, famous No. 1 man of the original Midwick big four, caused a halt in the Purple Club's mallet program for today. The game between the Purples captained by Carleton Burks and the Whites led by Elmer Boseske which was scheduled for this afternoon was called off when club officials learned of Miller's death. Miller, one of the longest hitters in the game, was one of the most popular stars that ever performed before Southern California fans. He did not take part in the winter program this year because of an injury suffered when his pony rolled on him early last season. Ted expected to get back in the game next season if he had lived. He will be greatly missed by his team-mates and fans alike.

Oxy Trackfest Still on Card

Unless the conference dual meet billed for next Saturday at Patterson Field between Caltech and Occidental can be postponed till a later date, it will be held as scheduled, according to the announcement of Coach Joe Pipal, regardless of the A.A.U. relays which have been postponed till next Saturday after being rained out a week ago Saturday when originally carded. Pipal regards the conference dual meet as of more importance to him, then the relays, though he will try to hold the Caltech meet at a later date if it is possible for both teams to find an open date.

In the event that the Caltech meet is shifted to another date, Pipal will enter his same relay squads that he sent down from the first carnival which turned out to be a wet affair and had to be postponed. Oxy has a strong two-mile baton-passing quartet in Johnny Walker, Bob McKee, Bailey or Appleton, and Rud Crawford, which has a fine chance to win this Southern Conference class event. The Tigers will also have a potential winner in the four-man mile race with Richert, Walker, Fairbanks and Appleton. The half-mile quartet will be composed of Fairbanks, Kelly, Appleton and Cecil Howard as anchor man.

Pipal will also enter two fresh relay squads in the conference frosh division. Besides these teams, several Oxy men will enter individual competition, notably Wendall Smith in the high hurdles, Ernie Jensen and Joe Roselle in the vaulting act, and Hall in the high jump.

GROWING GAME

In the past fifteen years the Royal Canadian Golf Association has grown from an organization of thirty-five member clubs to 160. It is estimated that more than $100,000,000 is invested in golf courses and clubhouses in Canada.

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HOLLYWOOD TO TRY FOR TITL

Movie City "Y" Quint Will Face Oakland

Boasting one of the best bask- ball records made in Southern Ca- fornia this year, the Hollywood Y. M. C. A. cagers are preparing f their State "Y" title play-off ser with the Oakland Y.M.C.A. cag owners. The northerners will en here on the 8th inst. for the fi ramegame of the series.

Coached by Shirley Snow, th Hollywood five has won twen ine games in twenty-three star running up the huge total of 74 points to 628 for the opposition.

GREAT RECORD

In the fourteen league gam played, the Movie City aggregat has chalked up 608 points to t for a game average of 43-34.

Among the teams defeated b Coach Snow's five are some of t best in the Southland. The pow ful Redlands University quint Southern California Conferen champions, lost by a 30-19 sco The Occidental Tigers were al burned back by the "Y" boys, 36-2

The Los Angeles Junior Col- lege cagers, one of the best ou fits in the Jayvee loop, met de feat by a 22-29 count. The Elk Club five, member of the A. A. U. League, was beaten by a 6- 29 score.

If the Hollywood team beats t Oakland cagers, it will make t trip back to Chicago to take pa in the national Y.M.C.A. tourna in April.

Snow, the Hollywood cage mento has had a great record with va teams, having coached the Ba wood team of Chicago to a city ti as well as turning out champion teams at Oakland and Seattle.

LINTHICUM STAR

One of the main reasons why t Movie City quintet has performed well this year is due partly to Lin Linthicum, star forward. He ha a grand season's average of 15.3 poi per game. He was a regular fo ward on the U.C.L.A. varsity la year. Before going to the Wes wood school, Linthicum starred a Hollywood High cage teams.

Other high scorers on the T team are Al Hershey, center wh an average of 11.3 points per gam and Ernie Hutchinson with 10.5.

FOOT BLOCKS ARE APPROVED

(Continued from First Page)

feeling that passage of such a mea- ure would represent an attempt t eastern members to discrimin against them, as field-event strengt was an important factor in the W eries of California, Southern Ca fornia and Stanford of rec years.

THREE TROPHIES

It was decided, however, to awa trophies to the teams finishing sec ond and third as well as first in a future championships.

Starting blocks were approve provided the International Athleti Federation, meeting in May, permi them, but the association specifie that they shall not be more tha four inches high and that some pa of the shoes of the runner mu touch the ground.

Hand supports, which Dink Tro ton, Stanford coach, has favore were forbidden, however.

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Angel Regulars, Hollywood Sheiks Start Spring Training Today

STARS REPORT AT SAN DIEGO

Teams Begin Grind With All Regulars Signed

Wolf and Harper Are Only Los Angeles Holdouts

Local Clubs Have Hopes of Capturing 1930 Flag

BY BOB RAY

The serious business of spring training gets under way in full blast when the two local clubs tomorrow join the Angel regulars report to Manager Jack Lelivelt at Wrigley Field and Oscar Vitt calls his champ- ion Hollywood Stars together at San Diego.

The Angel pitchers and catchers have been working out since last Monday, but the real grind begins in earnest to- morrow, when all of the aff- irmed holdouts sign on the dotted line and re- port for duty.

OSCAR VITT

Oscar Vitt, who stopped in at Los Angeles Friday on his way to Tucson, was enthusiastic over the chances to make it two flags in a row, while Lelivelt believes the boys have lined up a club that will finish one-two in the pennant race.

Both outfits will present several new faces and appear to have especially strong infields and mound staffs, which are a couple of essential factors in winning pennants. Just at present the Stars look as though they could stand a bit of help in the outfield, while the Angels' outfield garden worries centered around the failure of George Burns, the hard-hitting fly- chaser secured from the Braves in the Walter Berger deal, to report to camp. However, Bill Lelivelt expects to land an outfielder or two as soon as the other leaguers get a chance to look over all the talent in their camp, while Angel officials say they still expect Harper to sign a contract soon, so maybe the outfield prospects aren't so bad after all.

WORRIED ON LINE-UP

Even as Skipper Lelivelt plans his starting line-up to represent the Angels in the season's opener are Ray Jacobs, first base; Frank Sigafoos, former Portlander, second base; Carl Dittmar, short- stop; Fred Haney, third base, and Johnny Moore, Jigger Statz, George Burns and Wee Schulmerich, out- fielders. Schulmerich is expected to fill the utility but the big fellow will win himself a regular berth. Moore, the youngster who had a good season with Bisbee in the Arizona League last year, will be the Seraphs' utility infielder.

Jack Warren, Bill Skiff and Ray Rhinah are the Seraphs' hurlers, but Skiff is holding out and may not join the club until later. There is a chance, however, of the Angels obtaining Pitcher John Schulte from the Seraphs.

The Angel pitching staff is much improved over the one that represented the Seraphs last spring, but it is lopsided with right-handers, Bill Fe being the only portsider under contract. But the Cubs have a National League pennant winner and maybe the Angels can land a capable southpaw last year, too, with such right- handers as Clyde Barfoot, Angie Bongo, Ed Baecht, Art Delaney, Ted Norbo, Wyn Ballou, Carl Sheely, Glenn Gabler and Bob Brown on the squad. Lelivelt, however, is angling for an expe- rienced portsider from the ma- jors and believes the club will be a cinch for the flag if he gets the man he's after.

Oscar Vitt also has his starting infield pretty well formu- lated. Mickey Heath and Dud Lee, both a pretty handy pair around second, to build a fancy infield, are back again this year. The rest of the infield will find Otis Brannon, obtained from the St. Louis Browns, at second base and Mike Kelly, former Yankee, at third. Kelly ought to give the Sheiks some added defense. Last year the Sheiks were weak at second base and Brannon, stationed at third, was as hot as a fielder.

GOOD OUTFIELD HELP

The Hollywood outfield, though, needs help. Bill Rumler, who batted .342 last year, is a cinch for a left-field berth as long as he's in the league, while Cleo Carlyle will probably fill the bill in center. Fred Brown, who was converted from outfielder last season, Frank Crosetti, who was in the Texas League last year, and Wally Rehg are other flychasers on the squad.

Jimmy Reese and Hank Seve- reid, whose hitting enabled the Stars to win the second half of the race, give the Stars the best batting staff in the circuit. Oscar Vitt, the trainer, can also step into the catch should anything hap- pen to Jimmy Reese or Severeid.

Bill Lane's pride and joy, however, is the Hollywood pitch- ing corps. In Frank Shellen- back, Sam Wetzel, Hank Hal- lett, George Holburger, right- hander, and Lefty Johns and Ted Norbo, southpaws, the Stars are capable hurlers who are due to turn in a flock of vic- tories. The Sheiks also picked up a bunch of youngsters from the Class C and B ranks and may be able to dig up a find in one of the group.

Vitt may decide to convert Yde, a terrific hitter, into an out- fielder should the Stars don't re- sign Pitcher from the majors. Yde was obtained from Detroit in the deal that sent Eli Funk to the Tigers.

ANOTHER SOUTHPAW

Vitt also has a few irons in the fire and another left-hand pitcher from the New York Yan- kees. If the Stars get the south- paw they're after Lane says they won't need Yde's services on the mound and can turn him loose in the outfield.

Vitt's present plans are to work the Stars about three hours daily for the first week, while Lelivelt has announced that he will break the Angel squad in- to two groups, the rookies prac- ticing in the morning and the regulars taking Wrigley Field for afternoon workouts.

Both the Angels and Stars have exhibition games carded for next Saturday and Sunday. The Ser- aphs entertain the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field, while Hollywood hooks up with the Seattle Indians.

Riviera Polo Layout Ready

Polo has already got its start at the Riviera Country Club. Snowy Baker, famous Australian sports- man, who is in charge of the new plant, announced yesterday that one of the three fields which Riviera is constructing for the coming Olympic Games, is now ready for practice play. Last Tuesday Will Rogers and his son, Will, Jr., led opposing teams in the first match ever staged on the new site. The senior Rogers's four won the game, 7 to 5, but Will took a spill while leading his charges to victory. It was the first spill on the new field.

Baker also announced that the University of California at Los Angeles will organize a polo team and use Riviera for the games in the near future. Snowy expects to develop a number of players into future stars from the college boys at Westwood.

The Riviera fields will be regula- tion layouts. The United States Polo Association membership has already been assured for the club, Baker stated.

Jaysee Ball Schedule Out

The baseball schedule for the Southern California Junior College Conference was released recently by the officials of the league. Twelve of the thirteen Jaysees are enter- ing the horsehide league, Santa Monica requesting to be omitted from participating.

All of the squads are expected to be strong. Los Angeles Junior Col- lege, which has a large number of former all-city players on their line-up, is being touted by many as early season favorite. However, Chaffey will have several veteran campaigners back and also should make a strong bid for the bunting. Compton, with six emblem-wearers returning, has been practicing for the last four weeks and expects to finish up near the top of the heap.

The Southern California Jaysee baseball schedule follows:

April 12—Santa Ana at Chaffey, Citrus at Riverside, Compton at Fullerton, Glen- dale at Long Beach, Pasadena at Los An- geles, San Bernardino at Pomona.

April 26—Chaffey at Riverside, Citrus at San Bernardino, Los Angeles at Comp- ton, Pomona at Fullerton, Glendale at Pasadena, Long Beach at Santa Ana.

May 3—San Bernardino at Chaffey, Pasadena at Pomona, Riverside at Santa Ana, Los Angeles at Long Beach, Fuller- ton at Glendale, Compton at Citrus.

May 10—Chaffey at Pomona, Long Beach at Citrus, Compton at Riverside, Fullerton at Pasadena, Santa Ana at Los Angeles, Glendale at San Bernardino.

May 17—Citrus at Chaffey, San Bernar- dino at Compton, Fullerton at Long Beach, Pomona at Los Angeles, Santa Ana at Pasadena, Riverside at Glendale.

May 24—Chaffey at Fullerton, Santa Ana at Citrus, Pasadena at Compton, Glendale at Pomona, Long Beach at San Bernardino, Riverside at Los Angeles.

May 31—Chaffey at Pasadena, Citrus at Glendale, Long Beach at Compton, Los Angeles at Fullerton, Pomona at Riverside, San Bernardino at Santa Ana.

June 7—Pomona at Chaffey, Compton at Glendale, Fullerton at Santa Ana, Pasa- dena at Long Beach, Riverside at San Bernardino.

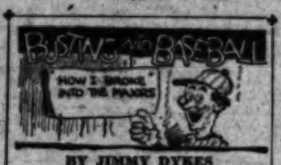
HOCKEY PIONEERS

The first amateur hockey team in the United States was placed on the ice in Pittsburgh in 1897 and Boston followed a season later.

A BUNCH OF THE BOYS WHO'LL START WHOOPING IT UP

Spring training begins in earnest tomorrow at Wrigley Field when the Angel regulars join the pitchers and catchers who have been working out for the past week. Here are five of the athletes who start working tomorrow: Haney, the base stealer de luxe; Dittmar, Sigafoos and Jacobs, who are expected to form Skipper Jack Lelivelt's infield, and Moore is counted on to hold down a regular berth in the outfield. Sigafoos, a second-sacker, and Moore are newcomers to Angel ranks, Siggy being with Portland last season and the latter coming here from the Chicago Cubs.

BOXING AND BASEBALL



BY JIMMY DYKES

As told to John F. McCann

When I first started out as a base- ball player, my biggest fight was to overcome homesickness and the "call of the fireside" was so strong that it almost blasted my career on the diamond.

It's pretty tough to be out battling away from home when only a kid in years, and many a promising youngster never reaches the top be- cause he is unable to fight down the urge to get back home.

My first break away from home was in the spring of 1915, when Jack Hayden, the former American League outfielder, got me a chance to play with the Portland, Me., team, then man- aged by Hughie Duffy, and I went willingly enough, strong in the belief that I'd make good. Things went well enough for me, but after two weeks I got so violently homesick that I packed up my belongings and took a night train for my home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., where I again started playing semipro ball.

The next spring, however, I tried it again and this time I won out in the big scrap, but only after a ter- rific battle. I went to Seaford, in the Eastern Shore League, and here Mike Dremmen, scout for Connie Mack, found me and decided I was worth a trial in the majors. I didn't get there so quickly, however, but spent the year 1917 with Gettys- burg in the Blue Ridge League be- fore I came to the A's to remain ever since, with the exception of several months with the Atlanta team in the Southern League.

It was against the Boston Red Sox that I obtained my actual start in the American League and "Red Sam" Jones was pitching that day. I singled to left on my first trip, and the realisation of many years of hard work was fulfilled.

All my major league days have been with Connie Mack, and I have never had a single regret since en- tering Shibe Park, but I can still remember the day when homesick- ness drove me back to Bryn Mawr, back in 1915.

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Squash Play This Week at Hollywood

A double portion of squash handball will be dished up to Hollywood Athletic Club racketeers this week with the holding of the club doubles and junior singles tourna- ments.

The junior tournament will be opened tomorrow and is scheduled for conclusion Thurs- day, with the age limit 16 to 20 years.

In the doubles event, play will be started Tuesday and terminated Friday, with the combination of Les Klawiter and Harold Hopper among the favorites.

This makes three tournaments held at the club recently, with the club singles championship now in progress with Les Klawiter and Chet Cooper as ranking favorites.

ALWAYS NEAR TOP

In more than a quarter of a century, the New Orleans club of the Southern League has never fin- ished a season out of the first di- vision.

Champ Retains Target Crown

Frank Troeh, winner of the South- ern California trapshoot champion- ship in 1929 again won that event yesterday afternoon under severe conditions at the Los Angeles Gun Club. His score was 192 out of 200. L. Gilmore of Illinois was the run- ner-up with a 191. E. C. Griffin was third with 190. The tournament winds up today with 100 targets at sixteen yards and 100 handicap.

	200		200
	20 Yds.		20 Yds.
T. O. Cathan	193	R. Jenkins	183
Geo. Warren	193	C. Lamprecht	183
R. E. Cathan	193	C. Taylor	183
H. O. Reiser	193	H. Marsh	181
J. F. Myres	193	Beals	180
M. Kaiser	193	Treer	180
Max Weick	193	Nutting	180
H. James	193	F. Orsell	180
H. Harrison	193	Mullin	180
A. Brown	193	Glasnok	180
G. Gilmore	191	Dr. Glasnok	180
Hardgrave	191	Granina	180
C. C. Kuell	191	Monewith	180
Latimer	191	Sharman	180
H. Valhauser	191	Rasse	179
Jos. Vincent	191	Sam Sharman	179
F. F. Morton	191	Martin	178
F. Martin	191	Morrison	178
H. Titus, Sr.	191	A. Stauber	178
H. Titus, Jr.	191	Aumann	178
O. Shinn	191	Morrison	178
W. L. Hare	191	C. E. Orost	178
W. A. Vandl	191	G. L. Decker	177
A. Vandl	191	Mrs. Orost	176
F. A. Richter	191	T. E. Hicks	176
Chas. Smith	191	J. J. Goodrich	176
M. B. Post, Jr.	191	Mrs. G. Knight	175
Miss Roberts	191	O. Houshallter	175
Brockman	191	Mrs. Buchanan	175
G. O. Lewis	191	Mrs. Griffin	174
F. L. Valen	191	Drew	174
F. L. Warman	191	F. J. Herold	164
Pecock	190		
F. E. Lebarrell	190	O. Nordenholdt	85
Hatfield	189	Newport	83
Mrs. Wilson	189	Mrs. Hinds	82
Ben Deaf	188	C. Orost	82
Merrill	187	C. C. Daniels	81
Bert Arle	187	C. C. Melville	80
L. R. Clarke	176	Jim Smith	66

BUD TAYLOR SIGNS FOR LOU TERRY GO

ST. LOUIS, March 1. (AP)—Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute terror, will fight Lou Terry, St. Louis junior lightweight, here, the 10th inst., Jack Riplett, matchmaker for the Wal- ter J. Hatzfeld American Legion Post, announced tonight.

Canadian Star Golf Threat

DEL MONTE, March 1. (AP)—Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Pacific Northwest women's golf champion and Canadian star, loomed as a dangerous factor in the women's Pebble Beach championship, which starts here Monday, as a result of her near-par practice round today.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles, put in the entire day on the most difficult holes at Pebble Beach, play- ing half a dozen balls; while Miss Marion Hollins of Carmel, former national champ and six times Peb- ble Beach winner, played at Paso Tiempo, Santa Cruz, today. Mrs. Brent Potter, another favorite, played a round at Pebble Beach.

Other entrants include: Mrs. A. E. D. Trahee, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. C. Havens, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Keith E. Bendy; Miss Kay Purrell, Vancouver, Mrs. Blanche Cooper, Pasadena; Mrs. J. E. Doe, Mrs. H. Ahlman, San Jose; Mrs. A. Chapp, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Jos. Mare, Mon- terey Peninsula Country Club; Mrs. James Davis; Mrs. Hilyer Brown, Burlingame; Mrs. Cleve McDaniel, San Mateo; Mrs. Robert Hooker, Hillsborough; Mrs. Rana Keler, San Jose; Mrs. E. O. Jones, Pebble Beach; Mrs. Henry Leind, San Francisco; Mrs. Emery Crump, Piedmont; Miss Mar- jiet Hume, Miss Esther Mosher, Oakland; Miss Henrietta and Miss Mary Wocker; Mrs. E. C. Wolf, San Francisco; Miss Helen Lawson, Hollywood; Mrs. Edwin Brewton, Hollywood; Mrs. O. Nicholas, Jr., Chicago; Miss Barbara Lee, Oakland, and Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Los Angeles.

CARD NINE UPSETS SANTA CLARA TEAM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 1.—The Stanford University Cardi- nals upset the dope bucket here this afternoon by drubbing the San- ta Clara baseball players, 5 to 2, in a game featured by a home run on the part of Ruddy Rintala, versatile Card athlete. Today's victory gives the Cardinals the series with the Santa Clara club as they took the opening conference game two weeks ago. Perry Taylor, Cardinal vet- eran pitcher, was credited with sev- en strikeouts and his infield gave him the necessary support by crash- ing through with two double plays.

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Weight-right for California wear. Coats with silk-lined sleeves and yoke. Soft fabrics . . new patterns. $33

Silk Lined Suits

Worsteds, unfinished fabrics, flan- nels and twists. Fine stripes, plaids and solids. $38

Men's $30 Imported Rayon Robes $18.75
Men's Striped or Plain Flannel Robes ..$7.85
$8.50 to $10 Wool Knickers—Full Plus-Fours $5.75

(The May Company—NEWLY ENLARGED MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

Bob Shawkey to Get Managerial Test in American League Campaign This Season

YANKEE LEADER HAS TOUGH JOB

Huggins's Successor Forced to Rebuild Machine

Other Clubs Refuse to Sell Stars to New Yorkers

Pilot's Big Task is to Get Mound Staff Clicking

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, March 1. (Exclusive) Under the leadership of Bob Shawkey, what will the New York Yankees do this season? In other words, what kind of manager will Bob prove to be?

BOB SHAWKEY

The answers to these questions are creating much speculation. Not a few baseball followers are of the opinion that the late Miller Huggins, as pilot of the New York team, had a comparatively easy job with nothing to worry about but the manipulation of his pitchers. The richest club in baseball, they point out, the Yanks did not develop star players, they bought them, and Huggins had little to do except to watch them play. Combs, Gehrig, Ruth, Lazzeri, Meusel and the others could hit hard enough to win ball games when their opponents were held in check by the sterling pitching of Pennock, Pipgras and Hoyt, but Huggins last year found that the problem was a bit different when the other side began hitting Yankee pitching all over the lot. Shawkey's job is to get good pitching and good hitting for in no other way can he hope to win pennants.

Before the opening of the training season, Col. Ruppert, eager to put an all-star hurling corps in the field this year, tried to buy the two best pitchers in the junior circuit—Big Ed Morris and Charley Ruffing of the Boston Red Sox. The Boston management snickered. The colonel also sought to buy several other star players from various teams, but he got not the slightest bit of encouragement. So Shawkey must build.

Whatever Bob's plight may be, he nor Col. Ruppert will receive no sympathy from the other American League managers, if a recent statement of one of the club owners is indicative of the opinion of the others. This owner said that for three years—1926, 1927 and 1928—the other clubs of the American League acted in the capacity of punching bags, so to speak, for the Yankees, and the role was not at all to their liking. All the owners, he added, want at least the lion's share of sharing in the fall classic once in a while.

The Yankee regulars will be headed for Florida tomorrow night. One of Bob's first problems will be to achieve a state of balance in the pitching staff so that the right-handed portion of it bears its due burden with the left-handers. The Yank staff last year consisted in the main of four southpaws and four right-handers, and the portsided quartet outpitched the other quartet and won the bulk of the club's victories.

Last year Zachary, Wells, Heimach and Pennock accounted for forty-five victories, losing only twenty-six games among them. On the other hand, the four right-handers, Pipgras, Hoyt, Sherid and Johnson, were nearly a 50 per cent disappointment. This quartet won thirty-seven games and lost thirty, a dozen games poorer than the left-handers.

Of the new right-handers the greatest help this season is expected from Lou McEvoy, ex-Coaster from the Oaks, and Americus Polli from St. Paul. There is also Right-hander Gordon Rhodes to consider as well as Floyd Van Pelt and Bill Henderson, up from the Jersey City club. The only new left-hander is Vernon Gomez, up from the San Francisco Seals.

HARVARD RACKETERS DEFEAT COMPTON

Coach Herb Winans's Harvard Military School tennis team handed the Compton High net men a 10-0 defeat yesterday morning on the Cadets' home courts. The Cadets are headed for at least a league championship this year. Their league matches start next Tuesday when they play the Pacific Military Academy team. Summary:

SINGLES

[illegible] (H.) defeated Rex Dickson (C.) 6-3, [illegible]; Bundy (H.) defeated Max Dickson (C.) 6-0, 6-3; Glenn Hughes (H.) defeated Santoire (C.) 6-0, 6-0; Macker (H.) defeated Mastain (C.) 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; [illegible] (H.) defeated Buck (C.) 6-1, 6-1; Kenneth Hughes (H.) defeated [illegible] (C.) 6-0, 6-1; Hills (H.) defeated McLaughlin (C.) 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Glenn Hughes and Hills (H.) defeated Rex Dickson and Mastain (C.) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Forbes and Pinckney (H.) defeated Max Dickson and Santoire (C.) 6-2, 6-3; Fishback and Sprague (H.) defeated Buck and Swenson (C.) 6-4, 6-2.

DENTAL NETTERS WIN

The University of Southern California Dental College tennis team easily defeated the Santa Ana Junior College netters yesterday afternoon on the losers' courts, blanking the Jaysees, 7 to 0. Only one match went past two sets, McPherson succumbing to Bagley of the Dentals, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

Summary:

Lott defeated White, 6-3, 6-3; Swain defeated Brown, 6-3, 6-1; Bagley defeated McPherson, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0; Kesley defeated Chilson, 6-3, 6-4; Sticer defeated Crane, 6-0, 6-4. Doubles—Bagley and Swain defeated White and Chilson, 6-3, 6-4; Lott and Kesley defeated Hare and Crane, 6-1, 6-2.

"TIMES" GOLFERS PLAY AT RANCHO TOMORROW

Members of the Times Golf Association will stage a cup tournament over the Rancho Golf Club course tomorrow. Play will be eighteen holes medal with trophies offered for gross and net scores.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1930

FIRST HALF OF SEASON

	AT SEATTLE	AT PORTLAND	AT SACRAMENTO	AT STOCKTON	AT SAN FRANCISCO	AT MISSION	AT OAKLAND	AT LOS ANGELES	AT HOLLYWOOD
SEATTLE	Read	May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11-11	June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, p.m.	June 22, a.m.	April 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, a.m., p.m.	May 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, a.m., p.m.	April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, a.m., p.m.	July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13-13	May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18-18
PORTLAND	June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15-15	Box	April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, p.m.	April 20, a.m.	July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, a.m., p.m.	May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, a.m., p.m.	June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a.m., p.m.	April 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13-13	May 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25-25
SACRAMENTO	May 27, 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31 June 1-1	June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8-8	Scores	of These	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, a.m., p.m.	July 1, 2, 3, 4, a.m., p.m., 5, 6, a.m., p.m.	May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, a.m., p.m.	April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27-27	June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29-29
SAN FRANCISCO	July 1, 2, 3, 4, a.m., p.m., 5, 6-6	June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29-29	May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, p.m.	May 18, a.m.	Games	April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, a.m., p.m.	May 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, a.m., p.m.	June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15-15	May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11-11
MISSION	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4-4	April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27-27	April 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, p.m.	April 13, a.m.	June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a.m., p.m.	Daily	July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, a.m., p.m.	May 27, 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31 June 1-1	June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22-22
OAKLAND	June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8-8	May 27, 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31 June 1-1	June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, p.m.	June 15, a.m.	April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, a.m., p.m.	June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, a.m., p.m.	in "Times"	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4-4	July 1, 2, 3, 4, a.m., p.m., 5, 6-6
LOS ANGELES	June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29-29	July 1, 2, 3, 4, a.m., p.m., 5, 6-6	May 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, p.m.	May 25, a.m.	June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a.m., p.m.	May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, a.m., p.m.	May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, a.m., p.m.	Sports	April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20-20
HOLLYWOOD	April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27-27	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4-4	July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, p.m.	July 13, a.m.	May 27, 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31 June 1, a.m., p.m.	June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a.m., p.m.	April 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, a.m., p.m.	June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8-8	Pages

SECOND HALF OF SEASON

	AT SEATTLE	AT PORTLAND	AT SACRAMENTO	AT STOCKTON	AT SAN FRANCISCO	AT MISSION	AT OAKLAND	AT LOS ANGELES	AT HOLLYWOOD
SEATTLE	Staff of	August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10-10	September 9-9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, p.m.	September 14, a.m.	August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, a.m., p.m.	July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, a.m., p.m.	October 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 a.m., p.m.	October 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-12, 13	August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17-17
PORTLAND	September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21-21	Baseball	October 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, p.m.	October 19, a.m.	August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a.m., p.m.	October 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, a.m., p.m.	September 9, a.m., p.m., 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, a.m., p.m.	August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24-24	July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20-20
SACRAMENTO	September 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7-7	August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31-31 Sept. 1, a.m., p.m.	Experts	Cover	July 29, 30, 31 August 1, 2, 3, a.m., p.m.	September 30 October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, a.m., p.m.	August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, a.m., p.m.	July 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27-27	September 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28-28
SAN FRANCISCO	September 30 October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5-5	September 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28-28	July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, p.m.	July 20, a.m.	Important	September 8, a.m., p.m., 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, a.m., p.m.	October 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, a.m., p.m.	September 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7-7	August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10-10
MISSION	July 29, 30, 31 August 1, 2, 3-3	July 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27-27	August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, p.m.	August 24, a.m.	October 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, a.m., p.m.	Games	August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a.m., p.m.	September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21-21	August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31-31 Sept. 1, a.m., p.m.
OAKLAND	August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31-31 Sept. 1, a.m., p.m.	September 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7-7	September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, p.m.	September 21, a.m.	July 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, a.m., p.m.	September 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, a.m., p.m.	for the	July 29, 30, 31 August 1, 2, 3-3	September 30 October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5-5
LOS ANGELES	September 24, 25, 26, 27, 28-28, 29	September 30 October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5-5	August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, p.m.	August 17, a.m.	Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 a.m., p.m. Sept. 1, a.m., p.m.	August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., p.m.	July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, a.m., p.m.	"Times"	October 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19-19
HOLLYWOOD	July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27-27, 28	July 29, 30, 31 August 1, 2, 3-3	October 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, p.m.	October 12, a.m.	September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, a.m., p.m.	September 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a.m., p.m.	August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, a.m., p.m.	September 9, a.m., p.m., 10, 11, 12, 13, 14-14	Readers

SPECIAL MONDAY GAMES

July 28—Hollywood at Seattle.
September 29—Los Angeles at Seattle.
October 13—Seattle at Los Angeles. (Optional to play off as part of double-header.)

NOTE—Seattle, in jumping from Seattle to Los Angeles July 6, misses game of July 8 at Los Angeles, which consequently must be played off as part of a double-header during the week, as first half of season closes on Sunday, July 13.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

FIRST HALF OF SEASON

1. April 8-13—Mission at Sacramento; Seattle at San Francisco; Hollywood at Oakland; Portland at Los Angeles.
2. April 15-20—Portland at Sacramento; San Francisco at Mission; Seattle at Oakland; Los Angeles at Hollywood.
3. April 22-27—Hollywood at Seattle; Mission at Portland; Oakland at San Francisco; Sacramento at Los Angeles.
4. April 29-May 4—Mission at Seattle; Hollywood at Portland; Sacramento at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.
5. May 6-11—Seattle at Portland; Los Angeles at Mission; Sacramento at Oakland; San Francisco at Hollywood.
6. May 13-18—San Francisco at Sacramento; Portland at Mission; Los Angeles at Oakland; Seattle at Hollywood.
7. May 20-25—Los Angeles at Sacramento; Seattle at Mission; San Francisco at Oakland; Portland at Hollywood.
8. May 27-June 1—Sacramento at Seattle; Oakland at Portland; Hollywood at San Francisco; Mission at Los Angeles.
9. June 3-8—Oakland at Seattle; Sacramento at Portland; Mission at San Francisco; Hollywood at Los Angeles.
10. June 10-15—Portland at Seattle; Oakland at Sacramento; Hollywood at Mission; San Francisco at Los Angeles.
11. June 17-22—Seattle at Sacramento; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Portland at Oakland; Mission at Hollywood.
12. June 24-29—Los Angeles at Seattle; San Francisco at Portland; Oakland at Mission; Sacramento at Hollywood.
13. July 1-6—San Francisco at Seattle; Los Angeles at Portland; Sacramento at Mission; Oakland at Hollywood.
14. July 8-13—Hollywood at Sacramento; Portland at San Francisco; Mission at Oakland; Seattle at Los Angeles.

SECOND HALF OF SEASON

15. July 15-20—San Francisco at Sacramento; Seattle at Mission; Los Angeles at Oakland; Portland at Hollywood.
16. July 22-27—Hollywood at Seattle; Mission at Portland; Oakland at San Francisco; Sacramento at Los Angeles.
17. July 29-Aug. 3.—Mission at Seattle; Hollywood at Portland; Sacramento at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.
18. August 5-10—Seattle at Portland; Los Angeles at Mission; Sacramento at Oakland; San Francisco at Hollywood.
19. August 12-17—Los Angeles at Sacramento; Portland at San Francisco; Mission at Oakland; Seattle at Hollywood.
20. August 19-24—Mission at Sacramento; Seattle at San Francisco; Hollywood at Oakland; Portland at Los Angeles.
21. August 26-September 1—Oakland at Seattle; Sacramento at Portland; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Mission at Hollywood.
22. September 2-7—Sacramento at Seattle; Oakland at Portland; Hollywood at Mission; San Francisco at Los Angeles.
23. September 9-14—Seattle at Sacramento San Francisco at Mission; Portland at Oakland; Hollywood at Los Angeles.
24. September 16-21—Portland at Seattle; Oakland at Sacramento; Hollywood at San Francisco; Mission at Los Angeles.
25. September 23-28—Los Angeles at Seattle; San Francisco at Portland; Oakland at Mission; Sacramento at Hollywood.
26. Sept. 30-Oct. 5.—San Francisco at Seattle; Los Angeles at Portland; Sacramento at Mission; Oakland at Hollywood.
27. October 7-12—Hollywood at Sacramento; Portland at Mission; San Francisco at Oakland; Seattle at Los Angeles.
28. October 14-19—Portland at Sacramento; Mission at San Francisco; Seattle at Oakland; Los Angeles at Hollywood.

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

Twenty-nine years ago tomorrow! One of the most remarkable games of baseball ever played in Southern California occurred at Bay View Park, San Diego, March 3, 1901. It was a fifteen-inning, errorless 1-to-0 contest. The famous deaf mute "Dummy" Taylor of the New York Giants opposed Oscar Jones, who shortly afterward started his California League and National League career. "King Henry" Mangerina was behind the plate for San Bernardino. Tom Works, a San Diego boy, received the slants from "Dummy" Taylor.

On the San Diego team was Mike Donlin, slugging outfielder of the New York Giants. "Red Dog" Bill Devereaux, the comedian of his day, played shortstop. "Truck" Eagan, home-run swatter of the long ago, was at third base. Jack Drennan, later star outfielder for Oakland, played center field, Arellanes, brother of the famous Frank Arellanes, the "handsome Spaniard" and a remarkable pitcher, was at second base. Frank Bowman, one of the first outfielders for Los Angeles in the California League, played left field.

With San Bernardino were several great players of their day. Brockhoff, first second-baseman and Ed Hutchinson, first manager and first baseman on the Los Angeles team, and "King" Kelly, first shortstop for Los Angeles. And there was Dunleavy, star outfielder for Oakland for several seasons, who set a world record in 1905 when he played in 237 championship contests.

In this spectacular game fifty-one men on each side stepped to the plate, and each pitcher issued but one walk. San Diego had five men left on base and San Bernardino six. Of the forty-five putouts made by each team, twenty-one were made at first base. Bowman threw a runner out at the plate from left field. Donlin and Brockhoff made phenomenal catches.

"Truck" Eagan guarded third base without receiving a single fielding chance in fifteen innings. Both pitchers had narrow escapes from serious injury. Oscar Jones was almost put out of commission by a line drive from Taylor's bat. A line drive split one of the fingers of "Dummy" Taylor's left hand and another hot drive struck the wrist of his pitching arm.

The lone tally came in the fifteenth with one out. Eagan was retired on a line drive to Kelly. Drennan drove a two-base hit down the third-base line. Arellanes followed with a safe hit along the first-base line, scoring Drennan. The umpires were Gene Williams, a San Diego baseball enthusiast, and Lewis R. Works, now Judge Works of Los Angeles.

Old-time baseball fans of Southern California will recall this game with pleasant memories. The box score follows:

SAN DIEGO	AB	H	O	A	SAN BERNARDINO	AB	H	O	A
Dever'x,ss	[illegible]				Br'khoff,lf	[illegible]			
Donlin,rf					McC'thy,ss				
Eagan,3b					Hutch'n,1b				
Dren'n,cf					Dunl'vy,2b				
Arella's,2b					Kelly,3b				
Bowman,lf					M'gerina,c				
Klauber,1b					Jones,p				
Works,c					Beville,rf				
Taylor,p					Hall'way,cf				
Totals	48	9	45	19	Total	48	9	45	18

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Jones, 2; Taylor, 3. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 1; Taylor, 1. Stolen bases—Mangerina, Kelly. Three-base hits—Drennan, Arellanes. Two-base hits—Klauber, Drennan, Dunleavy, Beville. Sacrifice hits—McCarthy, Kelly, Bowman, Klauber. Left on bases—San Diego, 5; San Bernardino, 6. Double plays—Dunleavy to Hutchinson; Klauber to Works to Bowman to Taylor. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Works and Williams.

TURNESA LEADS IN GOLF PLAY

(Continued from First Page)

73's; Billy Burke of Greenwich, Ct., who scored 75 and 71; Al Watrous, another Ryder Cup team member from Detroit, who had 70 and 76; Ed Kirby of Cleveland, who added a 75 to his morning 71, and George Waggaman, Tampa pro, who carded a pair of 73's.

Cooper, despite his breath-taking 68 in the morning, picked but a scant gallery in the afternoon. But Harry was satisfied. Three putts on two greens had a bad effect on his temper.

Turnesa, noted for his slick iron shots, was laying them dead to the pin all afternoon. His putter was not in amiable humor.

The field was cut tonight to the first sixty players and ties. Play tomorrow will be the same today, the first round over the No. 1 layout and the finale over the difficult No. 2 course.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY STARTS AT PEBBLE BEACH

Mrs. Gregg Lifur of the Riviera Country Club, runner-up in the western women's championship, will be one of the favorites in the women's Pebble Beach golf championship which starts tomorrow. An eighteen-hole qualifying round will be followed by match play, the eighteen-hole finals being scheduled for Friday. A number of local feminine stars have entered.

M'LARNIN BEATS MANDELL

(Continued from First Page)

a flash of his old boxing skill, but before the second ended, he was knocked staggering into the ropes with a ripping left hook to the jaw and then knocked into a corner with another left and right to the head. This round was McLarnin's golden opportunity, but when Mandell was in greatest distress the bell came to his rescue.

JIMMY CUTS LOOSE

After piling up points in the intervening rounds, with his furious charges, McLarnin cut loose again in the sixth, smashing Mandell all over the ring. Sammy again took refuge on the ropes in a corner as McLarnin lashed him with both hands and making his knees buckle as he pounded his jaw. By this time Mandell was bleeding from the mouth and a cut over his left eye.

From then on it was the same old story that McLarnin always charged in trying for a knockout, and Mandell fighting defensively and using all his cunning to evade the punishing wallops of the hard-hitting McLarnin.

The match, it was officially announced, drew 16,500 spectators with gate receipts at $80,000.

Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco negro welterweight challenger, cuffed out a ten-round victory over Freddie Fitzgerald of Youngstown, O., in the ten-round semi-wind-up. Thompson was too clever and fast for the Ohioan, who previously had defeated Thompson in an engagement on the Coast. In tonight's battle, Thompson was much the sharper puncher and superior in boxing skill.

FIRST ROUND

They came out fighting and went into a clinch in the middle of the ring. Mandell scored with two straight lefts to the face and then Jimmy connected with two solid left hooks to the jaw. Mandell countered with two lefts to the body, and they locked in the middle of the ring. The lightweight champion kept pumping his left hand to the head and the body. They traded light lefts to the body and then McLarnin connected with a hard right cross to the jaw. Jimmy threw science to the winds and threw punches from every angle. Mandell missed with a left hook and Jimmy was back with a hard right to the body as the round ended.

ROUND TWO

Sammy shot two lefts to the face and they went in close to trade body blows. After the break Sam sent two left hooks to the jaw. Jim was swinging wild and Mandell blocked most of the punches with his gloves and forearms. Jim forced Mandell into a corner and connected with a left to the body which was low. Jim kept boring in and shot most of his punches to the body. Mandell scored with a left uppercut to the chin, but caught a hard right to the jaw in return. McLarnin forced Mandell to the ropes with a series of blows to the face and body. At the bell McLarnin scored with two solid rights to the jaw. At the bell Sam didn't look any too good as he went to his corner.

ROUND THREE

Jim missed with a left and Mandell fell to the mat. Jim kept tearing in and scored with punches to the head and body. Mandell countered with two straight lefts to the face and shot a right to the body. Jim forced Sammy into a clinch, and scored with numerous blows around the body. Jim rocked the lightweight champion with a left hook to the jaw. The Californian again forced Mandell to the ropes and scored with blows around the head and body. Jimmy was the aggressor and did most of the leading. McLarnin again rocked Sammy with a left hook. They went in close and traded blows around the body as the round ended.

ROUND FOUR

Sammy put two light lefts to the face and they clinched again in the middle of the ring. Jimmy scored with a hard right cross and they clinched again on the ropes. After the break Sammy put two light lefts to the face, but Jim came right back with a hard right cross to the jaw. Mandell scored with two lefts to the face and a right to the body. Both were short with right crosses to the jaw. Mandell counted with lefts to the face and Jim missed with a hard right to the jaw. McLarnin came right back, however, with a solid left to the body, and a right to the jaw. McLarnin tore in and nailed Sam with a left hook to the jaw and a hard right to the body as the round ended.

ROUND FIVE

Jimmy counted with a left hook to the jaw and they clinched in the middle of the ring. They went in close and traded punches around the body. After the break Jim scored with a left hook to the jaw and followed with a right and lefts to the body. Jimmy forced Mandell into a neutral corner and smothered him with punches to the head and body. Mandell came back with light lefts to the face and they clinched on the ropes. After the break Jim scored with two left hooks to the jaw, but missed with a hard right cross to the jaw. Mandell shot over a left hook and Jimmy went to his knees. He was up before a count was made as the bell rang.

ROUND SIX

Sammy counted with a straight left to the face, but Jim was right back with a right cross to the jaw. Jim was shooting most of his punches to the body. McLarnin knocked Sammy back on his heels with a right cross to the jaw. Jimmy scored with two straight lefts to the face and a hard right to the body. McLarnin's right swing landed on Sammy's back. Mandell shot a hard left to the stomach and they clinched. Mandell blocked a hard right for the jaw. And then stabbed twice with his left hand to the face. Jimmy shot over a hard right cross and Sammy's left eye was bleeding from a slight cut as the round closed.

ROUND SEVEN

McLarnin missed a swift left swing and they fell into a clinch. Jimmy's left eye was a trifle swollen as the result of Sammy's left and right crosses. Jimmy countered with a left hook to the jaw and they locked again on the ropes. They traded hard rights to the jaw, and went into another clinch. Mandell scored with a light left to the body, but Jimmy was right back with a right to the jaw. Jimmy continued boring-in tactics and scored with a solid left hook to the jaw. McLarnin forced Mandell against the ropes with blows to the body and face as the round ended.

ROUND EIGHT

Jimmy's left swing was short and they went into a clinch in the middle of the ring. They went in close in a neutral corner and exchanged hard blows around the head and body. After the break Jimmy scored with a hard right cross to the jaw, but Mandell came right back with two straight lefts to the face. They exchanged lefts to the face and went into another clinch. Jimmy shot over a hard right and they locked in the center of the ring. McLarnin forced Mandell to the ropes with a left hook to the jaw and a right to the body.

Jimmy was trying hard for a knockout but Sammy's left hand kept the Californian at a safe distance as the round closed.

ROUND NINE

They went into a clinch without landing a blow to start the ninth. Jim turned loose two hard right crosses, which forced the lightweight champion against the ropes. They staged a rally on the ropes in toe to toe fashion with each connecting with punches to the head and body. Jimmy kept throwing his punches from every angle. McLarnin scored with a hard left hook to the jaw and followed with a solid right to the body. Sammy stabbed twice with his left, but Jimmy came right back with a solid right cross to the jaw. They went in close and traded punches around the head and body.

They traded lefts to the face at the bell.

ROUND TEN

They shook hands. Mandell was short with a straight left lead and Jimmy's right swing landed on Sam's back. They went in close and exchanged blows to the body. Mandell was short with a right-cross and they clinched in the middle of the ring. After the break, Mandell shot two lefts to the face, but Jim evened the count with a hard right to the body. Mandell knocked Jimmy's head back with a hard right uppercut. They went into a rally on the ropes, with each trying for a knockout. Mandell was making a great stand and threw his punches to the head and body. It was a furious round, with Sam letting go with lefts and rights to the head and body as the bell rang.

OCCIDENTAL TENNIS SQUAD VICTORIOUS

Occidental's net squad defeated the Long Beach Junior College racketers yesterday afternoon on the Oxy courts by a score of four matches to two. In the first singles, Dale Robinson, the Tiger captain, emerged victorious over Bartlett after a hard battle.

The summary:

First singles — Robinson (O.) defeated Bartlett (L.B.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Second singles — Hanson (O.) defeated Mathews (L.B.) 6-3, 6-0.

Third singles — Patchen (O.) defeated McCarty (L.B.) 6-3, 6-3.

Fourth singles — Sheilshear (L.B.) defeated Bristol (O.) 6-3, 6-3.

First doubles—Robinson and Hanson (O.) defeated Kincaid and Hinchman (L.B.) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Second doubles—Chase and Neely (L.B.) defeated Patchen and Archibald (O.) 6-3, 6-11, 6-4.

BRITISH BOWLERS BOW TO AMERICAN PLAYERS

The United States lawn bowling team turned back the invading British team in two out of three matches played yesterday in various parts of California. The Yankees defeated the Britishers 69 to 48, at Exposition Park, and 67 to 45, at Pasadena. At Oakland, however, the invaders managed to chalk up a victory over the Americans by the score of 54 to 47. Despite the setback the United States team was able to chalk up exactly 38 more points for the day than the visitors were.

ROBERTS, KINSEY, WIN

DEL MONTE (Cal.) March 1. (AP) Roland Roberts, Del Monte tennis professional, and Howard Kinsey, nationally known pro, defeated Ray Casey and Sid Levy, prominent San Francisco amateurs, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in an exhibition match here today.

SAN MATEO POLOISTS WIN

DEL MONTE (Cal.) March 1. (AP) San Mateo poloists defeated the Monterey Presidio team, 10 to 8, here today. William Tevis starred for San Mateo, making six of the ten goals. Jean de St. Cyr also showed well for the winners.

BRONCOS TO FACE BRUIN BALL SQUAD

Northerners Journey Here For Series; Westwood Squad Improves

The California Intercollegiate Baseball League will have its opening in Southern California this week when U.C.L.A. plays host to Santa Clara College. The Bruins and Broncos tangle in a two-game series on Friday and Saturday on the new Westwood diamond, and the Santa Clara team then plays the University of Southern California ball club on the following Monday and Tuesday at Bovard Field.

The season in the State league has already started in Northern California, where Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Stanford and California at Berkeley have been battling away for several weeks, but this week's diamond tilts will be the first in this part of the State. The Broncos have been playing yes-and-no ball up north, but they will be plenty tough for the two local nines, who will be handicapped by lack of experience this season.

PETE SCOTT IS SOLON HOLDOUT

(Continued from First Page)

is still a holdout, but Manager Ens has the idea he will be in line before long.

CHICO, March 1. (AP)—Buddy Ryan, manager of the Sacramento Coast League team, brought his squad here today for eight days of intensive training. The squad consisted of thirty-two players and Jack Downey, trainer. A five-mile hike over the hills tomorrow morning will usher in the workouts. The Senators will finish their training at Sacramento.

FRESNO, March 1. (AP)—Most of the sixteen athletes unlimbering themselves with Manager Carl Zamlock in the Oak training camp here awoke this morning with sore points, but ready for another four-hour workout on the diamond.

Pete Ritchie, veteran catcher, said glad to be back in the Coast League, was the life of the camp yesterday. Frank Tobin, former Portland and Seattle catcher, but belonging now to Shreveport, is looking forward to a return to the Coast.

Pitchers Martin Dumovich and Howard Craghead are expected today or tomorrow.

WINTER HAVEN (Fla.) March 1. (AP)—With the veteran Grover Cleveland Alexander as headmaster, the Phillies' pitching staff is going to school. Manager Burt Shotton plans to carry ten pitchers this season, three of whom will be coaches and two relief workers.

Shotton said he would build his staff around Alexander, and two other veterans, Bryon Speece and Earl Collard, with Alexander in the role of chief of staff.

"Alex is the only man that's going to tell our pitchers how to pitch," Shotton said. "If he can't tell them, then I don't know how they'll ever learn."

SAN ANTONIO (Texas) March 1.—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, already has swung the ax. Lou Winer, right-handed pitcher, and Jack Gallagher, burly catcher, have been unconditionally released.

At the same time McGraw announced the purchase of Johnny Mostil, former White Sox outfielder, who was with Toledo last year. Mostil was bought to give the Giants an acceptable substitute for Ed Roush, should Roush decline to come to terms.

Manager Donie Bush of the Chicago White Sox, has made another change in the old order—the Sox this season will have no field captain.

Bush said such a functionary is not necessary, as Bill Kamm, his star third baseman, who served most of last season as field leader, will have that much less to bother about.

Yesterday's arrivals included Johnny Watwood, Johnny Kerr, Bill Hunnefield and John Clancy, leaving only Smead Jolley, Kamm, Alex Metzler, Dave Harris, Carl Reynolds and Art Shires yet to appear.

TAMPA (Fla.) March 1.—Elon Hogsett, left-handed pitcher, who came up from Montreal last fall, appears to be certain to have a regular berth with the Detroit Tigers this year.

Hogsett has been showing excellent form in the Tigers' spring training camp here, and has an edge on the other two youngsters of his class who are here. It is certain that one southpaw will be used by Manager Bucky Harris to back up Earl Whitehill, the team's only crooked armed veteran. The others, Frank Barnes and Phil Page, also are tuning up well.

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 1—The fact that George Herman Ruth still is a holdout will not prevent the big slugger from going to work with the rest of his team-mates on Monday. Ruth, who wants a three-year contract at $85,000 a year, reported unofficially to Manager Bob Shawkey today and announced he would be on hand for training, starting Monday.

The Babe was the fourth player to report ahead of time. Hoyt, Koenig and Pipgras all have been going through their paces, although not asked to report until Monday.

ST. LOUIS, March 1. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals started their migration south tonight to prepare for the 1930 flag chase. Full of pennant hopes the first flock of eleven players left here headed by President Sam Breadon, Gabby Street, new manager, Coach Clyde Wares and Secretary Clarence Lloyd.

Other players will join the club en route while still others will show up at the camp at Bradenton, Fla., probably this week.

FORT MYERS (Fla.) March 1. (AP)—Manager Connie Mack has created a new job for Howard Ehmke, veteran right-hander who pitched the Athletics to victory in the first world series game last year. The inventor of the "hesitation" pitch ball will have complete coaching charge of the rookie hurlers, eight of whom are now working out here.

"I don't know anyone who knows more about pitching than Ehmke," Mack said in announcing the appointment. "He has the ability and I think the temperament, too, that a coach should have. He is an artist and the youngsters should benefit greatly by having such an instructor. Ehmke will fill the post of coach and at the same time continue his own preparations to pitch during the season."

NEW ORLEANS, March 1. (AP)—Lew Fonseca, leading batsman of the American League last season and the chief cog in the Cleveland Indians' attack, appears fully recovered from the attack of scarlet fever which besieged him during the winter, according to word brought here by Roger Peckinpaugh, brother of Manager Roger Peckinpaugh.

Day, who recently visited Fonseca, said the slugging first baseman "except for a slight weakness, looks ready to go." Further cheerful events included the report of Ken Holloway in fine condition after a recent illness and the capitulation of Willis Hudlin, star hurler, who had been listed as a holdout.

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 1. (AP) The lobster red which has colored the faces of the St. Louis Browns since they started spring training Tuesday lessened slightly yesterday when rain clouds clothed the sun and finally sent the downpour which halted the limbering-up exercises.

Manager Bill Killefer, however, was elated over the prospects his charges showed toward a satisfactory season.

"St. Louis can look forward to a team which will play ball to the limit," Killy said. "And they'll be very much in this year's pennant race."

PENSACOLA (Fla.) March 1. (AP)—Heinie Wagner, Red Sox manager, has ordered his twenty-two or more pitchers to slow down for a few days. With the infielders and outfielders arriving Tuesday, he says he doesn't want them to be baffled by too good pitching or the hurlers to get the idea that they're world beaters.

GROH BUYS TERRIERS

CANTON (O.) March 1. (AP)—Heinie Groh whose bottle bat and smart third-basing made him famous first with the Cincinnati Reds, and then with the New York Giants, today purchased the Canton Terriers of the Central League.

RACERS TANGLE IN RICH DERBY

Speedy Three-Year-Olds Measure Strides Today

California Colts Favored Finish Close Up

Flashy Eastern Filly May Provide Big Upset

BY RALPH HUSTON
"Times" Staff Representative

AGUA CALIENTE, March 1. [illegible] dozen or more 3-year-old thoroughbreds will stride to the post tomorrow in the first Agua Caliente Derby, which is the tenth renewal of the Tia Juana Derby. A purse of some [illegible] awaits the winner, as [illegible] purse is added — [illegible] second [illegible] stake on the local program.

Fans are looking forward to the event with extreme interest, for it is deemed highly probable that the winner will be a California born and bred. Popular [illegible] has centered on Hatrick and [illegible] and Hot, two California colts, which are expected to fight it out for honors, which in the past have descended upon Blanc Seing, Thought, Carlaris, Naishapur and the like.

NATIVE SONS

Hatrick is sired by Hand [illegible] made, a famed California stallion which now stands at Rancho Las Viejas, the San Diego estate of Baron Long's stud. Good and Hot is the leading product of the Meadowbrook Farms, where Bon Homme once ran at Tia Juana with considerable success, now stands.

Of course, these two colts will not be alone in the race, and there will be no small amount of competition. For instance, there is Greyola, the only filly who will go to the post. She is the daughter of Grey Lag, the Rancocas stable's erratic star, and she may surprise everybody sufficiently to [illegible] away with first honors in the 3-year-old classic.

Greyola was sold yesterday by Mrs. Johnny Coburn, her owner, to Raoul Walsh, Hollywood movie director, for a price reported to be $15,000. If she wins she can be classed with Regret, the only filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby. Frank Coltrone, veteran Miami rider, will have the mount, with [illegible] weight of 113 pounds. Greyola is known to fancy the mile and one-eighth route.

The real unknown in the assortment of prospective starters is [illegible] Rider, which hails from the [illegible] ful Three D's stable, owned by [illegible] Waggoners of Texas. This outfit has provided winners in a number of turf classics throughout the country, and Line Rider has a real opportunity to score an upset tomorrow. Line Rider is a son of [illegible] famous speedster, High [illegible] which sent Sarazen into [illegible] fame a few years ago.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who was made famous by the deeds of [illegible] mighty Exterminator, has [illegible] entrants tomorrow—Dark Ayr [illegible] Dark Sea, which will have the [illegible] ented services of C. Corbett [illegible] Georgie Ellis tomorrow.

Sidney Grant, owned by [illegible] Unna, who won the Coffroth [illegible] Golden Prince last year, is [illegible] gain a lot of following, as [illegible] known as one of the shrewdest [illegible] ditioners of horses in the game.

AFTER SECOND

Chaffee Earl, who won the [illegible] with Naishapur last season, [illegible] Jim Dandy, son of the great [illegible] Gaffney, to the post in an effort to make it two straight.

A secondary feature tomorrow is a sprint of six furlongs, has brought out a number of handicap [illegible] most of which are nominated for the $140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap. Victorian, present favorite for the world's richest stake, will make his first public appearance in this event. Other speedsters who will go to the post are Golden Prince, winner of the Coffroth Handicap last season; Naishapur, last year's derby winner; Scimitar, [illegible] and Alexander Pantages.

DOWAGIAC SETS COURSE RECORD

AGUA CALIENTE, March 1. [illegible] Dowagiac, the upset gelding [illegible] Crane shipped west to represent the Wild Rose farm stable in the [illegible] Caliente Handicap, shattered the track record for a mile and one-eighth this afternoon to win the International optimists' handicap. Dowagiac, hard held for half the distance, gained steadily when permitted to run and got up to draw away in the last furlong. He won by a length and one-half from [illegible] Ax, with Wirt G. Bowman [illegible] the show.

Dowagiac ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:50 3-5, two-fifths of a second under the old mark [illegible] held by Claude C. and [illegible]

Results:

First race, six furlongs—Terry [illegible] won, Kamuela (Luther) second, [illegible] (Redding) third. Time, 1:14.

Second race, one mile—Whiskey [illegible] (Wolverton) won, Trinket (Rosamond) second, Solo (Kejser) third. Time, [illegible]

Third race, four furlongs—Miss [illegible] (May) won, Miss Noah (O'Brien) second, Sun Dot (Trivett) third. Time, [illegible] (track record.)

Fourth race, one mile—Shasta [illegible] (Cleverley) won, Tin Soldier (Green) second, Shasta Cherry (Romano) third. Time, 1:41 3-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—[illegible] (Romano) won, Senora (Redding) second, Brookside (Catrone) third. Time, 1:1[illegible]

Sixth race, mile and one-eighth—Dowagiac (O'Donnell) won, [illegible] (Redding) second, Wirt (Corbett) third. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—Brud (Redding) won, [illegible] (De Pese) second, Red Mountain [illegible] third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Eighth race, mile and one-[illegible] Whillbank (Richardson) won, [illegible] (May) second, Claude C. (Redding) third. Time, 1:46.

VIRGINIA HILLEARY UPSET

PALM BEACH (Fla.) March [illegible] (AP)—Mrs. B. F. Stenz, New [illegible] former Metropolitan tennis champion, provided an upset here [illegible] in defeating Miss Virginia H[illegible] Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-3, to win the Florida women's tennis title.

SOUTHLAND'S [illegible] MATCHES EN[illegible]

[illegible]ve of Eight Groups Already Decided [illegible] Reaches Cruc[illegible]

BY EDWARD LA[illegible]

GEORGE CLINE

[illegible]nior Tennis List Started

HAGEN TOUR STIL[illegible]

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RACERS TANGLE IN RICH DERBY

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Flashy Eastern Filly May Provide Big Upset

BY RALPH HUSTON
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AGUA CALIENTE, March 1.—

looking forwa... to the ever... with extreme interest, for it ... seemed highly probable that ... mare will be a California ... born and bred. Popular interest centered on Hatrick and Gol... ed Hot, two California colts, ... are expected to fight it out for ho... r, which in the past have ... ended upon Blanc Sering. ... brought, Cariaris, Naishapur ... like.

NATIVE SONS

Hatrick is sired by Hand Gr... ade, a famed California stall... which now stands at Rancho ... Viejas, the San Diego even... of Baron Long's stud ... od and Hot is the leading ... t of the Meadowbrook ... arms, whose Bon Homme, ... ce man at Tia Juana with con... able success, now stands.

Of course, these two colts ... t to shine in the race, and ther... ll be no small amount of outside competition. For instance, there ... regrets, the only filly who will ... the post. She is the daughter ... rey Leg, the Rancocas stable's ... his star, and she may surpri... erybody sufficiently to ... ay with first honors in ... year-old classic.

Greyels was sold yesterday by Mrs. Johnny Cobern, her own... er, to Raoul Walsh, Hollywood movie director, for a price re... ported to be $15,000. If she wins she can be classed with Regret, the only filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby. Frank Cal... rens, veteran Miami rider, will have the mount, with light... weight of 113 pounds. Greyels is known to fancy the mile and one-eighth route.

The real unknown in the aggre... tion of prospective starters is Line Rider, which hails from the power... Three D's stable, owned by the ... ranchers of Texas. This outfit has ... vided winners in a number of ... t classics throughout the coun... y, and Line Rider has a real op... rtunity to score an upset tomor... w. Line Rider is a son of the ... mous speedster, High Time, ... hich sent Sarazen into eter... ty a few years ago.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who ... ade famous by the deeds of the ... ighty Exterminator, has ... trants tomorrow—Dark Ayr ... ark Boy, which will have the ... ted services of C. Corbett ... orgie Ellis tomorrow.

Sidney Grant, owned by Hen... ma, who won the Coffroth ... olden Prince last year, is sure ... n a lot of following, as Unas ... own as one of the shrewdest ... dmen of horses in the game.

AFTER SECOND

Chaffee Earl, who won the ... th Naishapur last season, ... Dandy, son of the great ... affray, to the post in an effort ... ke it two straight.

A secondary feature tomorrow ... rint of six furlongs, has brou... t a number of handicap ... et of which are nominated ... $140,000 Agua Caliente Han... p. Victorian, present favorite ... e world's richest stake, will ... first public appearance in ... ent. Other speedsters who ... to the post are Golden Pri... ner of the Coffroth Hand... season; Naishapur, last ye... ey winner; Scimitar, Pend... d Alexander Pantages.

WAGIAC SETS
URSE RECORD

AGUA CALIENTE, March ... wagiac, the upset golding ... ne shipped west to represent ... d Rose farm stable in the A... ente Handicap, shattered ... ck record for a mile and ... ith this afternoon to win the ... national optimists' handi... wagiac, hard held for half ... rance, gained steadily when ... ted to run and got up to d... ay in the last furlong. He won ... length and one-half from ... with Wirt G. Bowman ... show.

Dowagiac ran the mile and ... ith in 1:50 3-5, two-fifths of ... ond under the old mark ... d by Clouds C. and Elizab... sults:

First race, six furlongs—Terry ... Kennedy (Loftus) second, ... Dadid) third. Time, :1... Second race, one mile—Brister ... Wright) first, Wise (Kennedy) ... Kaiser) third. Time, 1:4... Third race, four furlongs—Miss ... Dot (Wright) third. Time, 0:47 ... Fourth race, one mile—Mystic ... Wright) first, Bellar (Gregg) ... Bonita Cherry (Romans) third. ... Fifth race, six furlongs—Windfall ... Gentry (Reading) ... Cavrona) third. Time, 1:1... Sixth race, mile and eighth—... (O'Donnell) first, ... Wirt (Corbett) ... Time, 1:56 2-5. ... Seventh race, one and one-half ... Brister (Reading) first, King ... Penn) second, Red Mountain (... Time, 1:56 1-5. ... Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth ... Black (Richards), won, Coat of ... (Gentry) second, Clouds C. (Reading) ... Time, 1:56.

VIRGINIA HILLEARY UPSETS
PALM BEACH (Fla.) March ... Mrs. E. F. Sienz, New York ... mer Metropolitan tennis ... n, provided an upset here ... defeating Miss Virginia Hill... Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-3, to win ... rida women's tennis title.

SOUTHLAND'S INTERCLUB MATCHES END THIS WEEK

Five of Eight Group Championships Already Decided as Team Play Reaches Crucial Series

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

With Girard, Riviera, Rancho, Los Angeles and Long Beach ... ally crowned champions of their respective groups, Southern ... fornia's interclub team match championship winds up this ...

... soon as all of the returns ... been checked, George T. Cline, ... man of the team matches committee, will arrange a series of play-off matches over neutral courses for the Peter Cooper Bryce trophy.

GEORGE CLINE

Division No. 3 reaches a climax today with Riviera playing at San Diego, while Virginia travels out to Fox Hills. Riviera has piled up 27 points against ... for each of the others, and fig... to assist in its victory.

A dog battle is being waged ... the Group No. 4 title. Pas... is leading with 32 points, ... followed by Rio Hondo ... Redlands 19 and Po... ... today's matches, Hacienda ... entertains Potrero. Rio ... entertains Potrero. Rio ... is expected to regain the ... of against the weak Potrero ...

Rancho, having won the cham... ship of Division No. 1 draws a ... point. In the same division, La ... takes place at Oakmont. ... Beach has piled up 23 points ... fourth group, and also takes ... of the winning its title hands ... Palos Verdes plays at Santa ... this afternoon in a battle for ... sole position.

Today's matches, which ... together the three local ... in final clashes, are as ...

Group No. 3—Midwick at ... San Gabriel at Bel-...

Group No. 6—Rancho at Hol... Brentwood at Califor...

Group No. 7—Los Angeles at ... Wilshire at Ananas...

The only race among the three ... mentioned above is in Group ... San Gabriel holds a 3-point ... over Midwick, but may find ... Bel-Air's tricky course, ... the other hand, reigns ... to win from Lake... The point standing is as fol... San Gabriel, 28; Midwick, ... Lakes, 21; Bel-Air, 15.

Brentwood scored 40 points, ... having the finest team in ... California is second ... with 21 points, Brent... 17, and Hollywood 12.

Los Angeles, twice interclub cham... and defender of the Bryce ... will face Flintridge over ... course, but has a 7-point ... which will be hard to over... Los Angeles has 36 points ... group honors, Flintridge, 29; ... 15, and Annandale, 10.

DOUBLE TIE IN
SEMIFINAL EVENT

J. Bean, 76-7-even, and Wel... 78-2-even, tied for first ... in the match play vs. par ... played yesterday at the San ... Country Club. R. S. Pits... 2-1 down, won third ...

Play was won by C. W. But... 81-18-1 up. W. T. Bat... ... took second prize.

NEW DIVISION WOMEN'S
MATCHES CLOSE

Stanley Clarke, chairman of ... tennis team matches for the ... division, reports a close fin... ... HOUSE, with only two ... to be played. In ... Santa Ana has a bare ... over the Victoria Coun... of Riverside, while Hacien... a threat in third place.

Scores to date in the ... group are as follows: ... 6½; Victoria, 6½; ... 6; Redlands, 5½; ... Meadows, 5½, and ... 2½.

... has a substantial ... points in group one, ... Hills and Virginia ... pressing the leader.

Next score gives: Potrero ... 6; Virginia, 6½; ... 6; Long Beach, 2½; ... Verdes, 1½.

Matches scheduled for tomorrow ... No. 2 are as follows: San... at Hacienda, Victoria at ... and Mountain Meadows at ...

Junior Tennis List Started

... to place the junior ten... stars in a more orderly ... the Southern California ... Association inaugurated on ... of the year a comprehen... and official registration of all ...

... wishing to compete in a ... junior tournament must ... an Identification card is... by the Southern California ... Association, which authorizes ... to recognize the age quali... as indicated on the bearer's ...

... tournaments are open to ... girls who have not reached ... eighteenth birthday before ... 1 of the year of competi...

OJAI GOLF FANS PLAN TEAM PLAY

La Cumbre, Montecito to Form League With Ventura Golfers

Finding it too much of a task to put an eighteen-man team in the Southern California interclub team match league, golfers of the Ojai Country Club are planning a series of home and home matches with the La Cumbre and Montecito Country clubs of Santa Barbara.

WILLIAM P. BELL

Lou Messing, Ojai manager, plans to put a strong team in the field, and the present schedule calls for a series of matches over each course.

The Ojai course, one of the most interesting of Billy Bell's many noted courses throughout the Southland, is in beautiful shape following recent rains.

Due to the fact that Southern California Golf Association officials failed to give Ojai its annual date for an invitational tournament, Messing plans to hold a tournament for local golfers. It is unfortunate that Ojai was not given a date, as the annual Ojai tournament has been one of the bright spots on the invitational schedule for several years.

In the spring, the Ojai Valley is one of the beauty spots of the Southland.

CLARK TO BECOME "PRO"
OF KANSAS CITY CLUB

George Clark, assistant pro at the California Country Club, has accepted the position of head professional at the Hillcrest Country Club of Kansas City, Mo.

Fred Hoose, president of the midwestern club, where the 1930 western women's championship will be held, is a regular winter resident of Los Angeles and to him was given the task of looking over the field here for a successor to Bill Witherspoon. Hillcrest is the club Harry Cooper was connected with at the time he took the L.A. open four year ago.

Although Clark is but 22 years of age, he is rated one of the finest instructors hereabouts, and it was that consideration which secured him the new position. He learned his golf under Tom Stevens, the California Club pro, and came here from Minikahda of Minneapolis with Stevens five years ago. Alex Stephens, the club-maker also came out here at the same time with Tom.

Clark has not played any tournament golf this winter due to his instructional duties, but a year ago he figured in the money in several events and with Lester Coleman was holder of the Southern California amateur-pro title.

AGUA CALIENTE HOLDS
BLIND BOGEY EVENT

A two-day blind bogey tournament for men, with the bogey between 80 and 90, is the feature event on the program marking the opening of the Agua Caliente golf course for the first time since the $25,000 open.

Three prizes were offered for yesterday's bogey and three prizes will be awarded for a bogey today. Women golfers will have a special eighteen-hole tournament over the pitch and putt course today, also for three prizes.

George "Jix" Von Elm of the Rancho Golf Club, former national open champion, had a gross score of 79 to be low for the day. George will get into the blind bogey competition, however, as he is playing to a plus five handicap.

Other scores for the day were as follows: Charles Ward and E. D. Giffen, 81; M. Cornell and Herman Polits, 84; Jack Coogan, Frank Borzage, J. M. Saunders and R. Modisette, 87, and W. D. Davidson and Jack Feldman, 88.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE
ANNEXES CROWN

ORMOND BEACH (Fla.) March 1. (AP)—Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, today defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, 4 and 3, to win the South Atlantic golf tournament for the third successive year.

Both women played a great game. They reached the turn with Miss Van Wie 1 up, but halved the tenth, and the Chicago girl went 2 up on the eleventh. They halved the twelfth. On the thirteenth, which Mrs. Hanley seemed certain to win, Miss Van Wie stymied her shot and gained a half.

LONE SURVIVOR

Hugh Neilson, 86 years of age, is the only survivor of the group of nine who formed the Toronto Canoe Club fifty years ago. The club is considered the premier canoe organization of the world.

HAGEN TOUR STILL ON ROCKS

SYDNEY (Australia) March 1. (AP)—Walter Hagen, golfer, and ... others today were released from the quarantine which fol... a mild outbreak of smallpox aboard the steamer Aorangi, ... 24.

... companion, Joe Kirkwood, is still in quarantine as the ... of vaccination, and the Australian tour of the pair, sched... to begin March 6 at Newcastle, probably will be held up.

FACTS FOR SMOKERS —WITH THE— EXPENSIVE 10 CENT HABIT

WHITE OWL is a fine, mild, free-smoking cigar of generous size; made only by the most modern automatic machines, in model factories.

Former 10 cent smokers, by the thousands, now enjoy its complete contentment and satisfaction . . . and *save a third* of their cigar money besides.

They agree that there is no sound reason for continuing to follow the expensive 10 cent habit. *That's* why more men smoke WHITE OWL than *any* 10 cent cigar.

WHITE OWL

3 FOR 20c — EVERY THIRD WHITE OWL IS YOUR VELVET

3 FOR 20c

General Cigar Co.
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF CIGARS

Marshall Takes on Lutze in Olympic Feature Wrestling Attraction Wednesday Nig

TWO POPULAR STARS CLASH

Blond Hercules Favorite in Wrestling Bout

Great Struggle Expected as Rivals Tangle

LaDoux to Face Monaghan in Second Event

Two mighty fighting men, each with a host of followers, will meet Wednesday night in the Olympic Auditorium, in what is expected to prove one of the greatest matches of local wrestling history. Certainly it is between the two most popular men of muscle ever to climb into a local ring.

NICK LUTZE.

Everett Marshall, the snarling, vicious blond, and Nick Lutze, the bronzed, muscular Adonis, meet in a two-out-of-three-fall affair, that will determine which of the two will travel on to a titular match with Champion Gus Sonnenberg.

GREAT RECORD

Marshall, conqueror of Joe Malcewicz, Stanley Stasiak, Dr. Karl Sarpolis and Howard Cantowine, in as spectacular a campaign as local fans have ever seen, meets the grappler who long has been ranked first in popular esteem. He hasn't lost a fall to any of those well-known grapplers and he refuses to be stopped by anybody until he reaches his goal—a match with Sonnenberg. His deadly airplane spin, his speed, an aggressive attack and whirlwind defensive tactics have carried everything before him. He is favored to win again.

Lutze has had lots of ups and a few downs in his local career. He has met everybody who would step into a ring with him, and he has had considerably more than an average share of success. He has just recently returned from a tour of the Midwest, where he met every kind, shape and variety of opposition, and is once again on the championship trail under Lou Daro's guidance. In his return appearance he tossed Gene LaDoux two weeks ago, and is confident he can beat Marshall, having seen the blond young Hercules working out.

Marshall will have to guard against Lutze's famous body slams. Nick is every bit as strong as Marshall, and claims to have worked out an appropriate defense against the airplane spin. Dr. Sarpolis thought he had a defense, but succumbed in straight falls.

FAST BATTLE

There is every reason to believe that the match will prove one of the most sensational on record, and Daro confidently expects to entertain a capacity house. Each gladiator has a tremendous local following, and the rivalry between the opposition factions is exceeded only by that between the grapplers themselves.

LaDoux, who succumbed to Lutze two weeks ago, makes a comeback appearance against Jerry Monaghan, a newcomer in these parts. The Phoenix performer has wrestled Ira Dern, Bill Shaw, Jack O'Malley and the like in recent encounters, and is conceded a chance to grim the Canadian wild man.

Dr. P. A. Millikan will engage a yet unnamed foe in the opener.

OXY TO BOAST NEW SWIMMING POOL

Occidental College will have a new swimming pool by next fall, according to the announcement of President R. D. Bird yesterday. In the past the Tiger swimming aspirants and water-polo squads have been handicapped by having to hold practice elsewhere. The new pool, which will be erected adjoining Patterson Field, is the gift of Miss Mary Barbara Taylor, one of the leading lady tennis luminaries of the south.

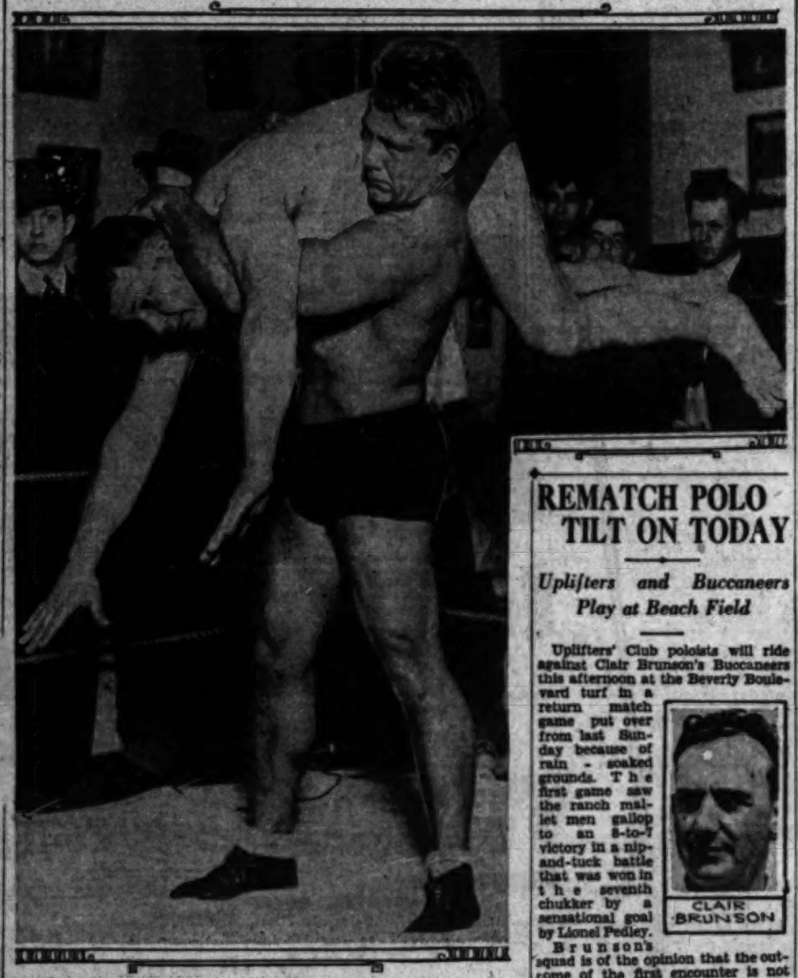
Miss Taylor donated $15,000 for the erection of the swimming pool on the condition that the college raise an additional $25,000 with which to furnish the pool with lockers, and other necessary equipment to operate the plunge, which will be open to both the fair co-eds and men of the college.

EQUINE MARVEL

Display, veteran thoroughbred racer, who has $350,376 winnings to his credit, has started in ninety-nine events, winning twenty-three and finishing second in twenty-five.

A GRAND SLAM---IN THE MAKING

No, this has nothing to do with bridge. It is just one of the 156 holds that Everette Marshall, former Iowa University student, uses on the wrestling mat. Marshall, who has won four straight victories here this year is looked upon by many as the coming champion of the world. He meets Nick Lutze Wednesday night at the Olympic in the feature event of an all-star card.



INTEREST IN OCEAN RACE

Ten Boats Expected to Participate in Sailing Classic to Honolulu This Summer

Between eight and ten boats will leave the outer harbor at 12 o'clock noon, July 4, on the first leg of the 2260-mile jaunt to Honolulu. There is more interest today in the coming Honolulu race than ever before, in the opinion of Temple Ashbrook, secretary of the Forty-five-foot Sailing Association.

The largest craft entered to date is Morgan Adams's 136-foot sloop Enchantress. Next comes Lizzard Lippman's Telaya. H. W. Rohl has entered his graceful mahogany Pandora. Clem Stose's Teva, winner of the 1928 event, will be there to take the starting gun.

TEMPLE ASHBROOK

It is rumored that Paul Hammond will bring the Nina from the east coast for the race. Donald Douglas, airplane manufacturer of Santa Monica and yachtsman, is building a seventy-six-footer at the harbor for this race. Work is progressing rapidly and Douglas has evinced much interest in the race.

Robert Millsap's Asfe will take the flag. Joe Schenk may enter his boat, formerly the Invader, and purchased from Don Lee.

Beautiful trophies at stake include the Thomas Lipton trophy, the sterling silver Sam Sloper replica, a reproduction of an old Viking ship and more than three feet in length. Then there is the Lester L. Robinson trophy.

The Los Angeles Yacht Club, it is learned, will have an entry. The boat is not yet selected from the large fleet of its members. The fastest available at that time will be selected. The name is, of course, still unknown.

The Tahiti race will probably get under way about June 1. It will start from either San Francisco or Santa Barbara, probably the latter city. At least seven entries are already assured—S. F. B. Morse's Temptress, L. A. Norris's Navigator and Walter Horne's Poinsettia. Templeton Crocker is building a 120-foot schooner in the north. It will be entered.

Cyril Tobin of San Francisco has entered his Galatea. There is a possibility that he may get a larger boat before June and, in that case, he will withdraw the Galatea. Mark Fontana has entered his Shawnee and John C. Piver his Eloise. E. R. Parker will again race his Idalia.

CITY LEAGUE SOCCERITES FACE SOUTHLAND SQUAD

An exceptionally good bill of soccer football is slated for Loyola Field this afternoon when the L. A. A. C. and Victoria teams clash at 1 o'clock and the Hollywood Sheiks meet the Germania eleven at 3 o'clock. The Victoria and Germania teams were victors in the Southern California League and are primed for a chance today not only for the Southern California championship, but for the right to go to San Francisco and compete for the coveted California State title.

The Hollywood and L.A.A.C. eleven are the two survivals of the recent City League play-off for the State championship, pulling out ahead of the Magyars, Vikings and other strong league eleven.

The Victoria eleven is a fast, young team which employs a dazzling type of play which will prove bothersome to the more scientific style used by the L.A.A.C. Mercuries. It will be interesting to watch the outcome of a match where brains meet brawn. The Mercuries are eager and well fortified to uphold the honor of the senior league.

In the afterpiece Hollywood should defeat the Germania club, although nothing is impossible in cup-tie football. The Germania team is champion of its own league and the Sheiks have by no means an easy task today. Yet the Germans have never yet faced a team the caliber of the Hollywood eleven and it is hardly possible that the junior league leaders can overthrow the city champions. The Southern California loop champs have no men the equal of Stewart, Copeland, Parkinson, Ramsay and other Hollywood stars, all of whom are veterans of many a bitter campaign.

There will be no other games in Southern California today and the best turnout of the season is certain for Loyola. Opening games in San Francisco will be played next Sunday. In addition to the two representatives from Southern California there will be two teams from San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento playing in the north.

TWO LOCAL ICE TEAMS TO CLASH

Hollywood, Los Angeles Meet Tonight in First Tilt of Series

Sunday ice hockey will be inaugurated here for the first time tonight, when the Los Angeles Richfield and Hollywood Millionaire puck-chasers open a three-game series. This series will make or break one of the two local clubs in the California Hockey League. The two teams also meet tomorrow night and Thursday night.

Both clubs are battling for second place and the right to take part in the league play-off championship, and the three games should officially determine Southern California's representative. The game will start promptly at 8:30 p.m.

With "Smokey" Harris as the guiding genius, Hollywood is in the throes of putting on a blazing finish to the league season, attempting to recoup past losses, while Richfield is taking advantage of every opportunity to remain in the running for second place and the play-off.

Mel Malwick, the Hollywood owner, isn't particularly well pleased with the way his men have performed against these same Oilers and his orders to Harris are to go out and win at least two of this week's games and three if humanly possible. Hollywood can gain ample revenge by cutting the Oilers out of whatever chance they have of participating in the East-West classic that will follow the regular season.

On the occasion of their last series, Richfield enhanced its standing considerably by winning both games from Hollywood, 4 to 2 and 1 to 0.

RAIN HALTS TENNIS PLAY

MONTE CARLO, March 1. (AP)—The final match in the Butler Cup tournament which was to have brought Bill Tilden and his youthful Kansas City protege, Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., against Henry Austin and Charles Kingsley, strong British team, was postponed today on account of rain.

REMATCH POLO TILT ON TODAY

Uplifters and Buccaneers Play at Beach Field

Uplifters' Club polo ists will ride against Clair Brunson's Buccaneers this afternoon at the Beverly Boulevard turf in a return match game put over from last Sunday because of rain - soaked grounds. The first game saw the ranch maillet men gallop to an 8-to-7 victory in a nip-and-tuck battle that was won in the seventh chukker by a sensational goal by Lionel Pedley.

CLAIR BRUNSON

Brunson's squad is of the opinion that the outcome of the first encounter is not a true measure of their playing ability and are going into today's match all set to prove their scoring abilities. To help matters along, they have drafted Dr. Harry H. Wilson to ride at No. 3. Dr. Wilson is a member of the medical team that captured the national twelve-goal open championship at Chicago last fall and has been out of the saddle until a few weeks ago. He has rounded back into playing form again and his inclusion in the line-up should boost the Buccaneers' stock considerably.

Brunson will be at back, with Snowy Baker, famous Olympic star and sportsman, at No. 2 and Carl Beal, the San Mateo ace, at No. 1.

The Clubmen will send their same line-up into the fray, with Winslow Peffix at No. 1, Scott Hackley at No. 2, Lionel Pedley at No. 3 and Dick Smith at back. The refereeing will be done by Hugh Blue.

Uplifters		Buccaneers
Winslow Peffix	1	Carl Beal
Scott Hackley	2	Snowy Baker
Lionel Pedley	3	Dr. H. H. Wilson
Dick Smith	Back	Clair Brunson

OXY BASEBALLERS TO PLAY BANKING SQUAD

Occidental will meet the California Bank nine in the initial baseball game of the season for the Tigers next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on Patterson Field. Coach Bill Anderson has been drilling his 1930 squad for two weeks in preparation for the coming league schedule in hopes of retaining the Southern California Conference title won last year and several preceding years by Wilkie Clark. Though Mentor Anderson has not the Bud Teachouts, Solly Walkins, Les Haserots and other famous ex-Tiger stars to work with, he has an abundant supply of material, including seven lettermen from last season's championship nine.

Al De Hoog, southpaw chucker, and Stoney Johnston form the best battery in the conference and as good as any college artillery pair in the State. Dutch De Hoog hung up a strikeout record last season which averaged fifteen for the entire conference play. Lou Singer will again cover second base; Larry Dimpter, another letterman, will hold down shortstop, and Capt. Guts Adams should be very much in evidence around the hot corner. Slug Nathan and Walt Murray will again occupy their outfield posts.

HIGH FOOT IN TURF WIN

NEW ORLEANS, March 1. (AP)—High Foot of the Valley Lake stable today won the Fair-grounds Derby trial handicap $5000 added. Michigan Boy was second and Lighting Jones third.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

GLASGOW, March 1. (AP)—Results of football matches in the fourth round of the Scottish Football Association cup competition today were:

Dundee, 2; Hearts, 2.
Patrick Thistle, 3; Falkirk, 1.
Rangers, 3; Montrose, 0.
St. Mirren, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 4.

LONDON, March 1.—Results of today's football matches in the sixth round of the English Football Association cup competition follows:

Aston Villa, 1; Huddersfield, 2.
West Ham United, 0; Arsenal, 3.
Nottingham Forest, 2; Sheffield Wednesday, 2.
Newcastle United, 1; Hull City, 1.

LONDON, March 1.—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Derby County, 3; Middlesbrough, 1.
Everton, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 2.
Leeds United, 1; Leicester City, 2.
Manchester City, 6; Liverpool, 2.
Sunderland, 3; Sheffield United, 2.
Bolton Wanderers, 4; Manchester United, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City, 0; Tottenham Hotspurs, 2.
Bristol City, 0; Blackpool, 1.
Cardiff City, 2; Bradford, 0.
Notts County, 1; Bury, 3.
Preston North End, 3; Barnsley, 1.
Reading, 3; Chelsea, 1.
Stoke City, 1; Millwall, 0.
Swansea Town, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Southampton, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Ayr United, 5; Aberdeen, 1.
Celtic, 1; Dundee United, 0.
Morton, 1; Clyde, 2.
Motherwell, 7; Cowdenheath, 2.
St. Johnstone, 1; Kilmarnock, 3.
Hibernians, 5; Queens Park, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 1; Newport County, 1.
Crystal Palace, 3; Bristol Rovers, 0.
Exeter City, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Fulham, 7; Clapton Orient, 2.
Gillingham, 2; Brighton and Hove, 2.
Luton Town, 3; Torquay United, 1.
Northampton Town, 2; Simdon Town, 3.
Norwich City, 2; Brentford, 2.
Queen's Park Rangers, 3; Coventry City, 1.
South End United, 6; Marlborytown, 0.
Walsall, 1; Watford, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 1; Wrexham, 2.
Chesterfield, 6; Barnsbaert, 0.
Darlington, 2; Wigan Borough, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 2; Nelson, 1.
Halifax Town, 2; Rochdert, County, 3.
Hartlepools United, 1; Carlyle United, 0.
Lincoln City, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 2.
Rochdale, 0; Portvale, 0.
Rotherham United, 4; New Brighton, 2.
South Shields, 2; Barrow, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 4; York City, 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Arbroath, 3; Armadale, 2.
Bo'ness, 1; East Fife, 4.
Brechin City, 1; Albion Rovers, 0.
Dumbarton, 2; Queen of South, 0.
East Stirlingshire, 4; Forfar Athletic, 2.
Leith Athletic, 7; Alloa, 1.
Raith Rovers, 2; St. Bernard's, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 2; Clyde Bank, 2.
Dunfermline Athletic, 2; Kings Park, 3.

LA BARBA FACES TEST TUESDAY

Fidel Battles Zorilla in Olympic Feature

Ex-Flyweight Champ Makes Featherweight Bid

Panama Indian Expected to be Stiff Hurdle

BY KAYE OWE

Fidel La Barba will get a real test as a featherweight Tuesday night when he meets the flashy San Blas Indian, Santiago Zorilla, in a ten-round bout. The little Italian will be fighting in his real class.

Since Fidel came home from Paris late last year he was off stride. A heavy cold, contracted in New York just before he fought Kid Chocolate, grew worse while he was in Europe.

Illness caused him to cut short his planned tour of old world capitals after the Francis fight in Paris.

La Barba went immediately to the mountains and has practically lived here ever since. He has made three ring appearances—twice at the Olympic with Ignacio Fernandez and Johnny Terres, and once at Hollywood with Charley Sullivan.

LOOKED IMPROVED

Against this grade of competition La Barba looked even better than he did when he ruled the flyweights as their champion. He has shown the strength of a middleweight.

Zorilla is in a higher flight of competition. The Panamanian has gone through about the same stages of outdoor training. Zorilla has spent most of the last two months in an outdoor camp.

The San Blas was not particularly ill, but was off form. He boxed Joey Sangor last December here. Outside of being knocked down once, Zorilla held his own against Joey.

Back in 1928 Zorilla had his big year. He looked like he was headed for the featherweight title. No fighter in recent years has shown the speed of the dark-skinned Indian from the Canal Zone.

Santiago started out more as a novelty attraction. He is a splendid showman either on offense or his weaving defense.

But in 1928 Zorilla began to be more than a showman. He fought Sangor to a standstill in Milwaukee after losing a hairline decision here.

Then came the two Bud Taylor fights in San Francisco. Taylor was given the decision in the first fight, but the referee had to be hurried out of the building afterward since the audience started a riot.

In the rematch Zorilla literally slashed Taylor's face to ribbons. The defeat caused Promoter Jack Doyle to cancel a planned Taylor-La Barba fight here.

Zorilla fought Ted Morgan twice for the junior lightweight title, being defeated both times. One fight was staged in San Francisco and the other in the Olympic here.

But Zorilla has never really been any more than a featherweight. He had to build himself up to fight Morgan.

By coincidence another Taylor-La Barba fight is on the fire and Zorilla gets a chance to ruin the other half of the bout when he meets La Barba just as he did Taylor nearly two years ago.

Zorilla is hitting harder than he once did, sacrificing some of his natural speed. Fans may be on the wrong track when they figure that the Panamanian is slowed up. He is really only changing his style from speed to power.

EVENLY MATCHED

La Barba and Zorilla will be evenly matched as to build. They are the same height and both compactly built about the shoulders and arms. Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is showing an entire new line-up in the preliminaries. Red Humphries comes back in a semi against Bobby Pacho, the little Mexican puncher from El Centro. Pacho fought Johnny Torres a draw at El Centro.

Missou Pyle and Tony Moreno clash in the special. They are 122-pounders. Moreno is the boy who stopped Tommy McGough at Santa Ana.

The other two bouts are Henry Rollins vs. Henry Moravec and Leo Reed vs. Howard Fritz.

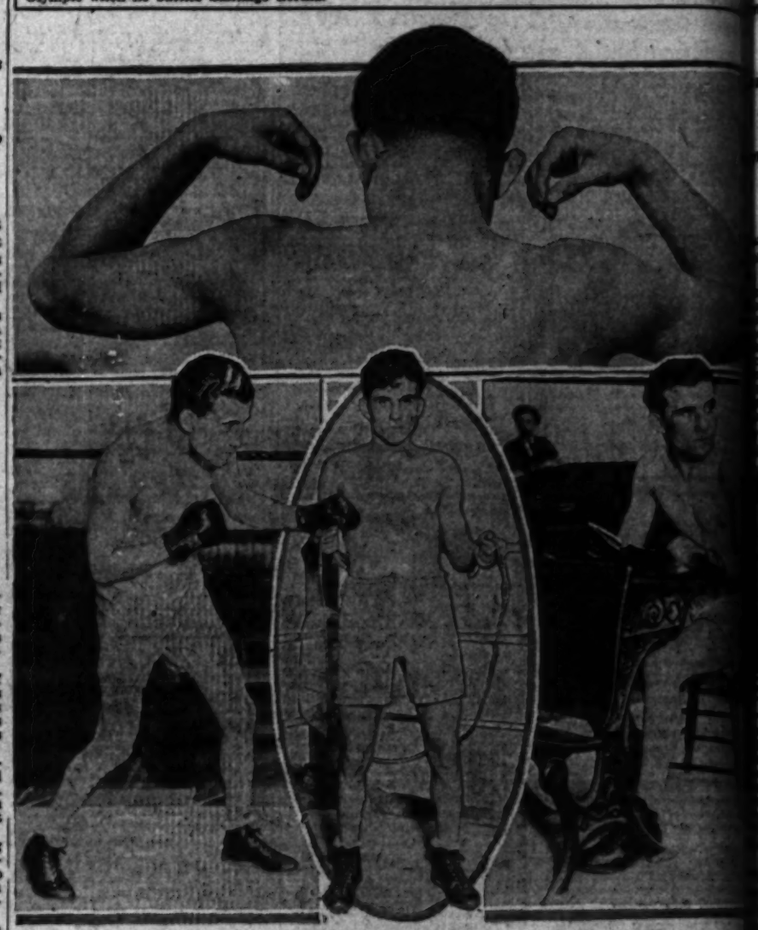
A novelty bout is also being featured between Charles H. champion gorilla of the jungles, and a boxer. It will be a three-round bout. The gorilla will be brought into the ring under heavy guard, occupy their outfield posts.

SELIGSON TAKES NET CUP

ITHACA (N. Y.) March 1. (AP)—Julius Seligson of Lehigh University, won the annual Larned Cup intercollegiate indoor tennis tournament today for the third time, defeating Robert Ryan of Yale, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

BOXING PROVES REAL BODY BUILDER

It has worked a real miracle with our own Fidel La Barba, who won the flyweight champion the world in his eleventh professional fight. The center oval shows the little Italian-American as he five years ago as a stripling kid at the old Newsboys' Club on Spring street. Above that we h--ms and shoulders of La Barba of today. Fidel faces his first real featherweight test Tuesday Olympic when he battles Santiago Zorilla.



BITTO AND OWENS MIX ON FRIDAY

Hollywood Stadium Stages Go Between Light-Heavies as Main Event

Joe Bitto fights Ernie Owens in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. A win will put Owens among the topnotch Coast heavyweights. Bitto stopped Charley Long at Tucson, Ariz., Friday night and recently stopped Homer Sheridan at Hollywood.

The Bitto-Owens fight is another of the heavyweight elimination fights being held at Hollywood. Bitto will be giving Owens at least ten pounds the best of it, but as Bitto is tough and aggressive the fans are assured of a fast fight.

There will be three heavyweight fights on the card. The main event, the special event and one of the four-rounders. Jimmy McDermott fights Lee Pammager in the six-round special. Both fighters are new faces at Hollywood. Vic Pertley and Steve Hayden heavyweights, meet in the second spot.

Hector McDonald fights Battling Bulahan in the semi-wind-up. McDonald is a junior lightweight from the Northwest and Bulahan is a stranger trying to make the grade in the local fight colony.

The curtain-raiser will be fought by Joe Saldivar and Orval Eubanks, lightweights.

Los Angeles Tennis Club Finals Today

Finals in all four events in the club championships will be staged today at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Semifinals in everything but the men's singles were staged yesterday.

Norval Craig and Jack Tidball are favored to get into the final round, both playing semi-final matches this morning. Tidball plays Werner and Craig takes on Dick Lasch. Tidball played great tennis to win from Olmsted yesterday. The latter won the first set, 6-4, and led, 4-2 in the second, only to have Tidwall win four straight games and the second set, and then win out, 6-3, in the third.

Two Trojan co-eds, Marjorie Gladman and Mary Greef will play for the women's singles title. Miss Greef played flashy tennis to win from Helen Marlowe, 6-3, 6-6, as her younger rival pulled up strongly in the second set to give Miss Greef a real battle.

Today's schedule:

9 o'clock—Craig vs. Lasch (semifinal, men's singles.)
10 o'clock—Tidball vs. Werner (semifinal, men's singles.)
12 o'clock—Patterson vs. Seward (final, junior singles.)
1 o'clock—Final, men's singles.
2:30 o'clock—Mary Greef vs. Marjorie Gladman (final, women's singles.)
3:30 o'clock—Craig and Reed vs. Tidball and Lasch (final, men's doubles.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

Craig defeated Berry, 6-2, 6-0.
Lasch defeated Reed, 6-0, 6-1.
Tidball defeated Olmsted, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.
Werner defeated Hanna, 6-4, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Craig and Reed defeated Barr and Hanna, 6-4, 6-4.
Tidball and Lasch defeated Mace and Jones, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Carolyn Babcock defeated Ruth McCabe, 6-1, 7-5.
Mary Greef defeated Helen Marlowe, 6-3, 8-6.
Marjorie Gladman defeated Carolyn Babcock, 6-0, 6-4.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Patterson defeated Froelich, 6-2, 7-5.
Seward defeated Good, 6-3, 7-5.

MISSING BOXER HOME IN CUBA

Armand Santiago Just Had to See His Girl, He Says

BY FRANK ROCHE

The love of a maid has made mortal man do many strange things in this old world. Armand Santiago, Cuban boxing star, is no exception to the rule. Proof of this was given yesterday when the mysterious disappearance of Santiago was cleared up. The Cuban figured in one of the most dramatic flatio contests ever staged in a California ring on February 11, last, in which he lost to Billy Townsend of Vancouver when he collapsed unconscious in his corner at the end of the sixth round after having his opponent on the floor three times. The next day he called for his share of the purse and then dropped completely from sight.

BILLY TOWNSEND

His manager, Frank Churchill, became worried after a week had passed and nothing was heard from Armand. When two weeks went by and no word came from the little Cuban junior lightweight, Churchill began a search for the boy. He wired to Chicago, New York and Hot Springs, the three places he was sure the boxer would turn up in, but nothing came of the search.

Churchill even sent a wire to Armand's mother in New York in Spanish. This was necessary as the Cuban's mother does not understand English. But she could not give any account of her boy. Churchill's business associate in Chicago, Tom Walsh, also conducted a search for the boxer. Santiago had money in two banks there, but Walsh discovered he had not called for any of it. From Hot Springs, Ark., where Santiago liked to go in between fights, came word that he had not been there. The mystery deepened.

Churchill had Santiago signed for two fights which would mean about $12,000 in money for the Cuban. One was for a rematch with Billy Townsend on the 25th inst. at the Olympic and the other a bout with Ritchie King on the 4th inst. When he could not locate the fighter after two weeks he cancelled both of them.

But yesterday the mystery was cleared up in a sudden manner. Churchill was sitting in his office here in Los Angeles when a messenger boy brought in a telegram. The flatic manager opened it. It was from Armand. It read—"I am sorry. I just had to see my girl. We are going to get married."

The telegram was from Cuba—Armand's birthplace.

SIX RINGSTERS ON STATE BLACK LIST

SACRAMENTO, March 1. (AP)—Indefinite suspension of six boxers by the State Athletic Commission, was announced by J. M. Genshlea, secretary, here today.

Three Los Angeles mitt slingers were set down, Cornelius Kosky, fouling; Victor Griego, nonappearance, and Alfonso Gonzales, "for good of the game."

Others were Frank Wilson, Vallejo, no ability; Patrick Sarsfield, Vallejo, no ability, and Frank Palmieri, San Francisco, unbecoming conduct.

SAGEHENS LOOK FO BAD YE

Diamond Prospects at Pomona; Heath Baseball Coach

CLAREMONT, March 1. [illegible] pects for a first-class Pomona baseball team for the year are exceedingly slim. Although the Sagehens have seven letter men returning to take part in the national pastime it means very little as Pomona team failed to win a single conference rival last year. Ever since 1924 baseball at Pomona has been steadily declining. In the old days the Sagehens used to turn out some real teams and acquired plenty of championships.

The Sagehens are to have a change of coaches this year. Earl Merritt, who had charge of diamond activities last year, has turned the reins over to Ernie Heath, Heath formerly was a basketball coach.

The returning veterans are Hartman, Don Murdy, Al [illegible], Steve Stroud, Shorty Ingram, Prince Bishop and Harold [illegible].

Speedy Dado, Sport Cla at Pasad

Speedy Dado, the uncrowned weight champion of the world, the greatest little Filipino since [illegible] who is to make his professional boxing debut in Pasadena Friday night, is said to be just as fast as the late Pancho Villa, a mighty clever opponent, and the far-western amateur champion of the class and forty fights, "amateur" and professional, has only lost three decisions.

SPEEDY DADO

Canto Robleto will be seen in a six-round semifinal against Jimmy Pruitt, a second Jimmy Pruitt who is becoming a sensation. There are also flyweights. Another flyweights meet in the form of a special event, Johnny [illegible] Felix Ignacio. Four-round bouts will be Holt Porter vs. Pete [illegible], 145 pounds; Paul Cl[illegible] Frankie Mann, 126 pounds.

L.A.A.C. 9; LOYOLA 3

L.A.A.C.	AB	H	O	A	LOYOLA	AB	H	O	A
Smith, cf	3	0	1	0	Tafoya, ss	3	0	0	2
Beletich, 1b	3	1	6	0	Tafoya, p	3	0	0	2
Kuhns, rf	3	1	1	0	Schlueter, 2b	3	1	2	2
Beletich, lf	3	1	2	0	Schlueter, c	3	1	5	0
Hiller, 2b	3	1	2	3	Garrett, 3b	3	1	1	1
Phalen, ss	3	0	0	2	Hoffmann, rf	3	0	1	0
Norton, 1b	3	0	7	0	Hoffmann, lf	3	0	1	0
Morrill, c	3	1	5	0	Mayer, cf	3	0	1	0
Winterhalder, p	3	0	0	2					
Hall, c	1	0	0	0					
Payne, p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	27	4	27	8	Totals	27	3	12	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

L.A.A.C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Loyola	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Payne, 5; by Winterhalder, 4. Bases on balls—Off Payne, 1; off Winterhalder, 1. Stolen bases—Schlueter, Tafoya, Garrett, Hoffmann, Kuhns, Norton, Keller, Beletich's. Two-base hits—Morrill, Garrett. Sacrifice hits—Mayer, Tafoya, Hiller. Double play—Morrill, Hiller, Phalen. Passed ball—Morrill. Left on bases—L.A.A.C., 9; Loyola, 3. Umpires—Hall to Bates, Bates to Hall. Time—1:55. Scorer—Mills and Lewis.

WANT TO SEE CHAMPS

[illegible] would like to see last year's champs, Vane Baker and Jerry [illegible] in action down here some time soon, said Scott during the course of a chat yesterday.

"[illegible] the date and they'll be there. We [illegible] writer's response. "[illegible] Southern California students and coaches are very much

...sday Nigh...

...Y BUILDER

...won the flyweight champion... the little Italian-American as he... street. Above that we have... featherweight test Tuesday...

SAGEHENS LOOK FOR BAD YEA...

Diamond Prospects ... at Pomona; Heath is ... Baseball Coach

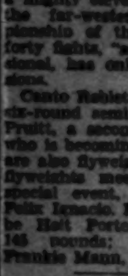
CLAREMONT, March 1.—... pects for a first-class Pomona ... ball team for the year 1930 are ... ceedingly slim. Although the ... home have seven letter men ... ing to take part in the ... pastime it means very little ... Pomona team failed to conquer ... single conference rival last ... Ever since 1924 baseball at Po... has been steadily declining. ... in the old days the Sagehens ... to turn out some real teams ... quired plenty of championship...

The Sagehens are to have ... change of coaches this year. ... Earl Merritt, who had charge of ... diamond activities last year, ... turned the reins over to ... Heath. Heath formerly was ... basketball coach.

The returning veterans are ... Harmsen, Don Murdy, Al ... Steve Stroud, Shorty Ingram, ... ence Bishop and Harold Had...

Speedy Dado, ... Sport Clash ... at Pasade...

Speedy Dado, the uncrowned ... weight champion of the world ... the greatest little Filipino since ... cho Villa, ... make his ... pearance ... ring at ... na Arena ... Thursday ... ning. Dado ... take on ... Sport, ... to be one of ... most pro... flyweights ... Coast.



SPEEDY DADO

Dado ... nursing a ... shoulder ... reported ... condition ... and ready ... go after anyone. Young ... said to be just as fast as Dado ... a mighty clever opponent. ... the far-western amateur ... pionship of the class and ... forty fights, "amateur" and ... sional, has only lost three ... sions.

Canto Robleto will be seen ... six-round semifinal against ... Pruitt, a second Jimmy McL... who is becoming a sensation. ... are also flyweights. Another ... flyweights meet in the ... special event, Johnny ... Felix Ignacio. Four-round ... be Holt Porter vs. Phil ... 145 pounds; Paul Chaney ... Frankie Mann, 138 pounds.

L.A.A.C. 9; LOYOLA 6.

Youngsters of Orange County Schools Hard at Work on Junior Olympic Games Events

SANTA ANA DUE TO SHOW WELL

Youngsters of City Get Expert Coaching

Elementary Boys Drilling Every Day

Champions to be Seen Soon in Exhibition

BY BRAVEN DYER

...ge county in general and the ... of Santa Ana in particular will ... an exceptionally strong show... in the 1930 Junior Olympic ... if the plans and hopes of ... L. Scott have any bearing ... future. Mr. Scott is director ... physical education for all Santa ... city schools and will again play ... important part in the organiza... of county committees as he did ... cessfully one year ago.

...ta Ana city schools have al... started work for this year ... application means anything the youngsters of this Orange county metropolis will be right up among the leaders when the Southern California finals are to be held.

Twelve elementary schools are entered in the competition, also two junior high schools and a few athletes from the senior high. The elementary schools ... are Delhi, Edison, Frank... ...mont, Jefferson, John Muir, ... Logan, Lowell, McKinley, ... and Spurgeon.

...Scott is running the Junior ... Games at Lathrop Junior ... while Arnold Lund is in charge ... program at Willard Junior ...

WELL ORGANIZED

...ior Scott has an ideal and ... athletic organization which ... brought into play for the ... of the Junior Olympic ... As director of physical edu... he has many classes of high ... and junior college students ... are studying under him. In ... to earn their degrees these ... are required to get in a ... amount of actual instruc... teaching.

...ve days a week these embryo ... are assigned to the ele... school playgrounds where ... teach the grammar school ath... how to build themselves up ... physically and mentally.

...Junior Scott's program at these ... elementary schools includes an ... hour period which is devoted half ... the Junior Olympic Games pro... and half to a pentathlon com... ...tition which he has devised him... The pentathlon includes the ... yard dash, basketball throw, ... ball for accuracy, chinning ... standing broad jump. The only ... difference in this and the Junior ... Olympic Games events is that in ... latter the baseball throw is for ... distance. The Junior Olympic ... dash is seventy-five yards ... rather than fifty.

DAILY TRAINING

It will, therefore, be seen that the ... youngsters of Santa Ana are get... ...ting daily systematic training ... should bring splendid results ... Scott's pupils win any ... or not. No boy can take part ... a program, apply himself ... and avoid being a better ...

"We are very much interested ... Junior Olympic Games," ... Mr. Scott yesterday. ... our present program I ... we will be able to turn ... some fine young athletes. ... any of them will win ... is more or less incidental, ... I know they will be better ... for having taken ... in the competition."

...has spent most of his life ... He attended Green... ...ege in Illinois and then ... Michigan, Wisconsin and ... University of Washington in ... further physical educa... ...tion. For the past four ... he has been attending ... sessions at the Uni... ...versity of Southern California.

..., assistant to Scott, ... much excellent work in the ... Olympic Games program and ... Santa Ana attains this ... will be shared largely by these ... and their student assist...

GREAT ATHLETES

...ta Ana has produced some ... college and university athletes ... way, among them Spud ... Ray Adkinson, Ed Cov... ...ey, Cravath, Bill Cook, Don ... and many others. It is ... that in the present ... Junior Olympic Games con... there are athletes whose ... will be as well known in the ... as those listed above.

...Mitchell, Superintendent of ... for Orange county, is a ... booster for the Junior Olym... ...and will again lend his ... to the program.

... among those ... the county who are ... to put the Junior ... Games program over ... Poole of Santa Ana ... Bill Cole of Tustin, Sam... ...at Anaheim, Arthur ... of Fullerton, Stew... ...of Orange High, ... Bennett at Brea-Olinda ... Arthur Corey at Buena ... and Coaches Lehnhardt ... of Garden Grove and ..., respectively.

... Mendenhal of the ... Teachers' Association is a ... Junior Olympic Games ... is J. A. Cranston, Super... ...of Schools for the city ... Ana.

...TO SEE CHAMPS

...would like to see last year's ... Vane Baker and Jerry ... down here some time ... Scott during the course ... yesterday.

...date and they'll be ... the writer's response. ... Southern California stu... ...coaches are very much interested in these two youngsters and it looks as if Vane and Jerry will need a date book before long.

FREE-THROW CONTEST ATTRACTING ENTRIES

Inquiries from every corner of the county have been pouring in to the Los Angeles County Department of Recreation, in response to the recent announcement of a free-throw basketball shooting contest, which is intended to increase the efficiency of Los Angeles county boys in this event, as well as provide an opportunity for boys in isolated districts to compete in a county-wide tournament. Boys competing will find this excellent training for the Junior Olympic Games.

Boys under 18 years of age, and residing in Los Angeles county are eligible to participate in this event, which will be classified under three divisions: Senior division for boys under 16 years of age; an intermediate division for boys under 14; a midget division for boys under 12. Ages are figured as of May 1, 1930.

The midget division for boys under 12 years of age has been evoking special interest from dozens of youngsters anxious to compete with their older brothers in athletic activities, and from the looks of practice sheets turned in by some of the midgets, the big boys will have to hump to keep the lower division from copping high totals.

Three sets of throws, each set consisting of twenty consecutive throws, with ten minutes' rest allowed between each set, are the official rules governing shooting competition.

Winners from each district will compete in the final meet scheduled for the middle of April in Los Angeles.

Attractive medals will be awarded winners of first, second and third place of each division. Score sheets, complete rules and instructions may be secured from the Los Angeles County Department of Recreation at 134 North Broadway.

Lionel De Silva, in charge of physical education for the Inglewood city schools, has turned in a request for 600 blanks for the Inglewood city schools and has an eleven-year-old midget expected to place high in preliminaries.

Who's Who in Junior Olympic Games

Here are some of the interesting figures in this year's program. The three juniors at the left did some excellent work last year and are likely to be among the leaders when the Southern California finals are held in June. At the right Ramos, Southern California senior champ, is receiving the Fred Thomson trophy from Director Comstock, Ramos gaining possession of it for the next six months. Vane Baker has been holding it. Jimmy Montgomery hails from El Monte and promises to make other juniors step to keep ahead of him. Walter Scott is director of physical education for Santa Ana city schools and a stanch booster of the Junior Olympic Games. Sparrow turned out some fine young athletes at Arroyo Seco Playground here last year and may have some more this season.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Training Tips

No athlete ever attained continued success without proper methods of training. This is true of the youngest and oldest competitor. In the Junior Olympic Games program the five events are calculated to build young boys into better citizens, both mentally and physically. These events, if practiced diligently, will result in increased mental and physical ability. But there is a proper method of training. From time to time, during the next two months, there will appear in these columns, Tips on Training for the thousands of youngsters who are taking part in the 1930 Junior Olympic Games program. The first of these follows:

FIRST WEEK

Monday—Five minutes of body-building exercises. Toss twenty-five baskets for form. Play catch with baseball for ten minutes. Jog an easy 220 yards to loosen up. Three or four easy broad jumps for spring and height. Jog and walk 440 yards. Chin bar five or six times for form and grip. Light massage of legs.

Tuesday—Five minutes body-building exercises. Toss fifty baskets. Ten minutes playing catch tossing easy flies. Jog 220 yards to loosen up. Five or six high jumps for spring action. Run fast fifty yards and jog an easy 100 yards with high knee action. Chin bar six times. Push up ten times. Light massage of legs and arms.

Wednesday — Easy body-building exercises if stiff or sore. Jog an easy quarter. Toss a dozen high flies. Chin bar for score. Jog fifty yards with high knee action. Finish up with a light massage of arms and legs.

Thursday—Shoot baskets from different angles for ten minutes. Play catch for fifteen minutes without any long throws. Walk and jog an easy 440 yards.

Friday — Warm up thoroughly. Run through the five events for a preliminary score in the following order: / Basketball throw, baseball throw for distance, standing broad jump, seventy-five-yard dash, finish with chinning. Figure up score made and preserve for future reference.

REDONDO BOYS TEST ABILITY

San Jose Shows Wares in Junior Olympic Meet

More than fifty youngsters competed yesterday in an early season Junior Olympic Games meet at Redondo High School, the feature of the program being the appearance of Robert San Jose, national champion in the senior division. The meet was put on by Coaches Lloyd Waller and Hobart Uhls of Redondo High with the assistance of Ralph Bunje, student executive.

Prior to the meet San Jose went through all five events in the Junior Olympic Games competition, showing the Bay district athletes how things should be done.

Following this the youngsters engaged in their first competition of the season. No spectacular scores were made, but several boys showed great promise in many events.

Travilian Rouse was first among the juniors, followed by Reggie Ashcraft. Other outstanding juniors were Ernest Benner, Alec Cameron and Edwin Ward.

Chester Kingsland placed first in the senior competition, with Ernest Croft second. A. Edwards, Mickey and Nelson Coimbs and Thomas Bunton also showed well.

San Jose showed that he has lost none of his old ability by leaping 9ft. 10in. in the broad jump. Contestants need not let this discourage them, however, as Bob is no longer eligible.

TROJAN BASKETEERS FAVORED

BY BRAVEN DYER

Now that Hec Edmundson's University of Washington quintet has clinched the title in the northwest division of the Coast Conference everything points to a great series between the Huskies and Trojans in this week's playoff for the championship. Present plans call for the first game to be played Friday night at the Olympic, the second coming on the following night, with a third Monday evening if necessary.

SAM BARRY

Washington was here two years ago, dropping two in a row to the Trojan team, coached by Leo Calland, who in his first year as varsity mentor gave Southern California her first championship and the city of Los Angeles its first basketball playoff. Therefore, this week's affair is only the second in the city's history.

Two years ago the scores were 53 to 50 and 27 to 26. Although the writer has little dope on the Huskies at this time, he is picking Southern California to win the series because the present Trojan quintet is considerably better than the team of two years ago. There is also the suspicion that the present Washington squad is not as strong as the team which dropped two close games to Calland's outfit. Another point which cannot be overlooked is the size of the Trojans. They are big men, but fast, and when Sam Barry's plays start rolling they are tough to stop.

Washington's line-up will be as follows: Hal West and Hank Swanson, forwards; Hal McClary, center, and Jiggs Jaloff and Ralph Cairney, guards. McClary and Jaloff were on the squad two years ago, but neither played any length of time against the Trojans. Substitutes coming south this week are Ned Nelson and Virgil Perry, forwards; Ernie Gritsch and Art Peterson, guards, and Gene Ruthford, center. Gritsch has an older brother who was on the team two years back.

McClary is one of the tallest men in basketball, standing six feet seven inches in his holeproofs. They call him "Stork." Swanson and Cairney are rangy chaps, while West and Jaloff are mere midgets, weighing in the neighborhood of 136 pounds. West, Cairney and Nelson are sophomores.

Two years ago the first game was played in the Olympic and went into an overtime period, the score being tied at 47-to-47 when regulation time ended. Troy's chances looked very slim when Capt. Snider made a field goal and foul early in the extra period, but with defeat staring them in the face, Capt. Jack Bruner and Jess Mortensen came through to snag 6 points between them and Southern California won out in a hair-raising finish.

However, this wind-up was tame compared to the finale of the second game, played at the old Trojan pavilion. Troy was trailing, 26 to 19, with approximately three minutes to play. Charley Bone, sub forward, got a free throw as did Mortensen and the count was 26 to 21. Lloyd Thomas got all steamed up as the Huskies endeavored to play keep-away and prevent Troy from getting the ball. Lloyd dashed into the Huskies, recovered the casaba and then astounded everybody by shooting a field goal, one of the few he made all year.

Coach Calland promptly jerked Bone and Hirder, his sub forwards, and sent his regulars, Cano and Nibley, back into the fray with about one minute left to play. But Bone, who was destined to be the hero, came back to the battle almost as soon as Nibley stepped on the court for the regular forward twisted his knee and had to leave the game. Bone, a senior, was resolved to do or die in his final intercollegiate effort for dear old alma mater and proceeded to uncork the craziest shot ever seen at the S.C. pavilion. It was a left-handed toss, over his head from well out on the court. It went through the net somehow and the score was 26 to 25, in Washington's favor.

The Huskies again elected to play keep-away, but the battling Trojans broke up the passes. The ball rolled on the floor under Troy's basket. Quick as a flash, Bone picked it up and before anybody could get to him, the hero of the night had made another field goal and won the championship. The game ended ten seconds later.

Bone, although a senior, had played only at the tail end of a few games, but his name won't soon be forgotten by those who saw that 1928 finale.

Of the present Trojan team, Mortensen and Lehners played in 1928, as did Cano and Nibley, who are now subs.

Lee Dempsey, who worked the other series, will probably be on hand again this time. Lee is a good official. Bill Mulligan of the Northwest came south with the Huskies in 1928, and will undoubtedly be picked by Coach Edmundson again.

BELL AND BARNES WIN TENNIS TITLE

HAMILTON (Bermuda) March 1. (AP)—Berkeley Bell and Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., won the men's doubles title at the annual Bermuda tennis championships today. Bell and Barnes defeated John Doeg and Herbert Bowman, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Style ... 1930 highlight of smoking

Smart gatherings of the early year flash a vivid and clear cut fact:

The Robt. Burns Panatela is the Style cigar. Long—graceful—genteel—it is unmistakably essential to the 1930 set-up of a well groomed man.

Make no mistake. The Robt. Burns Panatela is right with fashion — and right with men because it adds the masculine touch to smartness. It's MAN STYLE—the cigar for young men and men with young ideas.

Rate yourself abreast the year—in the hat you wear—and the style of the cigar you smoke. Light a Robt. Burns Panatela, and behold its refined, manly effect.

Robt. Burns

THE New Idea IN SMOKING

10¢

Panatela

General Cigar Co., Inc. ... World's Largest Manufacturers of Cigars

ACT TODAY...DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

look for this red tag ON

BIG REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS

"WITH an OK THAT COUNTS"

If you haven't attended Chevrolet's Great Spring Clearance Sale, come in today! To make it the biggest of its kind ever held in this community, we offer big reductions on popular cars that set a new record of value for your dollar!

The big reception given the 1930 Chevrolet has filled our showrooms with late model, low mileage cars that must be sold this week to make room for more trade-ins. Now you can secure a handsome, dependable used car, bearing the red tag "with an OK that counts." This signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to top-notch appearance and performance.

See our big selection of makes and models carrying the famous red "OK that counts" tag. Buy today and save!

1928 Chevrolet Coach

Go see this car! Inspect its fine Duco finish, its spotless upholstery, its excellent tires and complete equipment! Compare its unequaled low price. Act quickly today before it's too late. Every dealer listed below has one of these amazing values, priced for three days only at—

$325

1929 Model A Ford Coupe

Act today if you want one of these cars at so low a price. Take advantage of these sensational sale prices. Only a few hours left to buy one at

$435

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN LOW PRICED 4 AND 6 CYLINDER CARS

1928 CHEVROLET TOURING—You can't afford to pass this bargain by. This serviceable car offers cheap, reliable transportation for many months. Special Spring Clearance Price, only **$45**

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE—Just the car for a salesman or a traveling man. Its famous 6-cylinder engine has been tuned up to deliver new car performance. Its body provides big car riding ease. No car on the market can offer such value at this Spring Clearance. Sale Price "With an O. K. that Counts" **$495**

1928 FORD COUPE—Here's an ideal car for business or pleasure. Motor and tires good for many miles. Read this low Sale Price..... **$95**

1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN—Now Chrysler's performance and luxury are available at less than small car cost. Powerful 6-cylinder engine is in fine shape. Interior of car is spotless. New tires all around. Special price for this week only..... **$335**

1927 PONTIAC COUPE—Carefully driven and regularly serviced, this popular car looks and runs better than many 1929 models. Priced for quick sale at..... **$295**

1927 ESSEX COUPE—This popular 6-cylinder automobile has many attractive features. Tires, upholstering, motor and finish are all in good shape. Buy it today for only..... **$195**

1929 FORD SEDAN—Just traded in on a new Chevrolet Six—and in excellent condition. Body and upholstery like new. For sale—"With an O. K. that Counts" to the first lucky buyer at this low price..... **$495**

1929 CHEVROLET COACH—Read that price! See this practically new Chevrolet—compare appearance, performance and reliability and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near this price. Completely equipped, ready to drive away at a price of..... **$485**

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—Here's one of our typical sale bargains, with reliable economical transportation that's hard to beat. Its appearance cannot be matched anywhere for this price. See it. It will sell quickly at..... **$245**

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE—Here's a car that has had the best of care. Its powerful motor has been tuned and runs smoothly. Tires and body are excellent. Sold "With an O. K. that Counts" at the low Spring Clearance bargain price of only..... **$235**

1928 DODGE CABRIOLET—Here's a sturdy, reliable car that has many thousands of hard driving miles still ahead of it. Runs fine. Looks good. Priced low. "With an O. K. that Counts." Only... **$345**

1927 BUICK COACH—A popular car "With an O. K. that Counts" at an unusually low cost. Motor, finish and upholstery are as good as new. Has all new tires. A rare buy at this low price..... **$395**

See Classified Section for Dealers Selling These Big Bargains

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
Fifteenth and Figueroa

A. W. BELDEN
4076 S. Vermont

WINSLOW B. FELIX
Eleventh and Olive

CHARLES SCHONLAW
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

MORGAN-ROSE, INC.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

ROACH & DIXON
Seventh and Central

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.
South Vermont at 71st

W. L. HOPPERSTEAD, INC.
2025 Sunset Blvd.

GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.

YERXA BROS.
3451 Whittier Blvd.

FRANKLIN H. CLARK CO.
4403 W. Adams St.

BROKAW-BAUER CO.
South Broadway at 50th St.

J. L. SCHLOS
1015 South We

A. E. NUGE
627 South La

BUY OK USED CARS FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALE

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWE

Vol. XLIX.

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2, 1930.—[PART V

AINS

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RS

ITS"

car, bearing the signifies that the expert mechanics

els carrying the day and save!

ES IN CARS

$245

$235

$345

$395

TERMS

J. L. SCHLOSSER 1015 South Western

A. E. NUGENT 627 South La Brea

DEALER

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

[illegible]

WANT-AD RATES

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen

CARD case lost, has name and Masonic emblem stamped on. Return to clerk Westminster Hotel, 4th & Main. Reward.

CAT LOST. Gray Persian. Reward. 1810 ELLSMERE AVE. WY. 1079.

CAT lost, blue Persian, pet. 1173 S. Norton ave. RO. 4603. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, with gray breast. Name "Neewa." Red collar. License No. 7165. Reward $25. Anyone found keeping this dog will be fully prosecuted. OX. 9739. OR. 1879.

DOG lost Tuesday in Azusa. Small, long-haired, grayish-black. Red collar. Answers to the name "McNab." Jamison, 634 Foothill Blvd., Azusa. Phone 36483. Reward.

DOG lost. Heart-broken boy seeks Pal, small brindle mongrel, lame right front leg. Reward. Telephone Gilman 1769.

DOG lost, male German police. Pro. 14 from 631 N. La Brea, gray with black back, name Jerry. Liberal reward. CR. 6096.

DOG, BLACK DACHSHUND, TAN MARKINGS ON FEET. Lost Santa Monica Canyon near Beach. Reward. 6121 Lexington ave. HO. 8673.

DOG, Scotty, lost Dec. 17, "Teddy." Right ear defective. Family pet. Please return. Reward. OR. 4407.

DOG found, police. Owner pay ad & keep of dog. 1363 E. Colorado, Glendale.

DOG, white English bull, lost. 5 mo. old, 1 black eye, 1 pink eye. Reward. EL. 3062.

DOG lost, brown Irish terrier, no collar. Ans. name of "Chiesle." Child's pet. Reward. Please phone OR. 1295.

DOG strayed from 1929 W. Santa Barbara, female French bull, dark brown. VE. 3601 for reward.

DOG lost, fox terrier, black & white, long tail, license 5369. GA. 4993. Rew.

DOG found. Black, coarse coat. Touch of gray. Stub tail. Feet gray. Medium size. ELliot 3626.

DOG lost, female Fox Terrier pup, 3 mo. old, white with black ears. Reward. 614 N. Beachwood Dr. HE.0733.

DOG FOUND, GERMAN POLICE FEM. BLACK & TAN. VE. 3159.

[illegible]

$25 REWARD

LOST DECEMBER 31ST From car at 45th & Figueroa sts. 2 large memorandum books with blueprints and letters.

For return of books & contents to BYRON JACKSON CO. 2150 E. SLAUSON. MR. CLARK

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous

FALSE teeth appliances repaired at [illegible]

Baths and Massage

SPINALENE HEALTH MASSAGE [illegible]

NURSE & MASSEUSE

[illegible]

Bath, mass $2 1820 W. 9

[illegible]

MASSAGE—EM. 2348

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage

MASS. $2. Bths., swts. 2655 Valley Bl. w. of El Monte. 165-J. Always open.

HYDROTHERAPY treatments, intestinal irrigation. By appt. EX. 3591.

ELECTRIC cabinet baths and massage by colored. HU 8274.

Medical and Physicians

ALCOHOLISM

2-day treatment. Comfortable. Immediate health improve. Ref. Lit.

Narcotic Addiction

Hospital time, 3 weeks. No hyoscine used. Comfortable. Literature. HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE DU. 1360. GL. 0769. 136 S. Rampart.

Andrew J. Shores, M.D.

501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th st. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, goiter, nerves, epilepsy, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bladder, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty. 36 yrs. Hrs. 11 to 7. Sat. 10-2.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

COLON CLEANLINESS THE KEYNOTE OF GOOD HEALTH [illegible]

MAN DOCTOR

Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

ARBOR REST HOME [illegible]

DORE SANITORIUM, MONROVIA [illegible]

[illegible]

Society Meetings

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB [illegible]

Dentistry

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700.

Foot Specialists

[illegible]

Theatrical

[illegible]

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Excursion Rates East!!

[illegible]

Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty. Make Reservations Early. DEPOT, 451 S. MAIN. FA. 1148. INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES.

[illegible]

AUTOS FOR HIRE— With or Without Drivers

[illegible]

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN Services & Shops

Beauty

Mme. Nell E. Anderson The Face Wizard

Makes Old Faces New. A $25 treatment this wk., $15.

EYELASH GROWER

GUARANTEED—$1.00

FAT FOLKS

Our reducing treatments are the talk of L.A. 26 treatments, $10. Suite 305-7-9-11. 315 So. Broadway. MAdison 3793.

WHY LOOK OLD

SCALP AND FACE SPECIALIST. Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Remove Deep Lines and Wrinkles.

Banish Gray Hair

Original Color Permanently Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals. THE LOUVAINE SYSTEM 602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1940.

$4.50 Perm. Wave $4.50 O'ROURKE Permanent Wave Co.

Creating superior waves, using the latest steam, oil and croquignole methods. NO FINGER WAVING NECESSARY. 7TH FLOOR, MAJESTIC BLDG. 845 S. Bdwy. Open eves. VA.6818.

SLENDERIZING TRIAL TREATMENT $1

BATTLE CREEK METHODS. ALSO AUTOMATIC EXERCISER.

INTERNAL BATHS

W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M., Ph. D., D.C. 300 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 6678.

CHARLOTTE WALKER'S Guaranteed

WRINKLE REMOVER

and suremethod

BUST DEVELOPER

That works when all others fail. 6814 Malabar, Huntington Pk. LA.5543.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

[illegible]

Hair

YOUR HAIR WAVED, $4

[illegible]

DU VERNET

3106 S. VERMONT. REpublic 9416.

Rose Gray Wave Shop

Specializing in all METHODS of

PERMANENT WAVE

[illegible]

Apparel

[illegible]

Miscellaneous

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER [illegible]

PERSONALS— Business

[illegible]

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN Services & Shops

REOPENS MARCH 15TH ENROLL NOW Lawrye Academy

OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Most exclusive, most complete. Every branch scientifically taught. FOR FULL INFORMATION PHONE WEstmore 8069. 1031 So. Broadway, Suite 210.

SCHUDER'S

Extra Special Permanent $4.50 COMPLETE

A nice loose wave with ringlet ends. A wave you can care for yourself. 325 So. Broadway, 5th floor. Also of Cleveland, O. MUtual 6408.

SINCE 1912

Hair Dyeing Only

GUARANTEED NONTOXIC. Scientific Hair Parlor. 515 Fay Building, 3rd at Hill street.

ROOS WAVE, $5

[illegible]

$5 Famous Kelly Wave $7

[illegible]

$3 JEAN WAVE $3

NEW STYLE CROQUIGNOLE [illegible]

PERSONALS— Business

[illegible]

Personal Injury Victims

Don't sign your rights away. Promptly see us first. No obligation.

Louis C. Becker

[illegible]

SILVERWARE

[illegible]

Psycho Analyst

[illegible]

GET YOUR MAIL!

At the old reliable place. $1 a month. Confidential. PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE. Room 311, 315 S. Broadway.

Character Analysis Free

[illegible]

"CLUB" BRACE

[illegible]

Social Center EM. 2302

[illegible]

Worried, Unsuccessful?

[illegible]

Social Center EM. 2302

[illegible]

Bridge Lessons OX. 1496.

[illegible]

PERSONALS— Business

SHOES made to measure for crippled feet, cork extensions, fallen arches. WANGERIN, 329 S. Hill.

Inquiries, Missing People

$10.00 REWARD

[illegible]

CHURCH NOTICES— Miscellaneous

[illegible]

JOHN SLATER

[illegible]

PIPE ORGANS

[illegible]

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS Miscellaneous

ATTENTION MANUFACTURERS [illegible]

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50

[illegible]

SPECIAL SPRING SALE

[illegible]

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction

[illegible]

Dietetic class now forming. Hepworth School. DR. 5766.

D'Franc Art Education

[illegible]

A GOOD SCHOOL

[illegible]

SOCIAL TRAINING

[illegible]

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction

Become an Electrician

[illegible]

Musical, Dramatic

[illegible]

SINGERS SELECTED

for GRAND OPERA. EXposition [illegible]

[illegible]

Professions, Languages

[illegible]

Dancing

D-A-N-C-I-N-G DE LUXE ACADEMY Finest in America 8 One-Hour Lessons, $2

PRIVATE LESSONS CONTINUOUSLY AFTER LESSONS, PRACTICE FREE. ENTIRE 2D FLOOR [illegible]

1056 S. Hill. Hrs. 11-11

Embassy Private School

[illegible]

CONTRACTORS— And Builders

[illegible]

MR. BUILDER

[illegible]

Carp., Fast, $4.50. AT. 6805

[illegible]

TileDrainboards.YO-2257

[illegible]

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517.

[illegible]

Tile Work Reas. TH.0137

[illegible]

CONTRACTORS— And Builders

100% FINANCING

[illegible]

PACIFIC BLDG. CO.

[illegible]

BUILD NOW

[illegible]

ALTA BUILDING CO.

[illegible]

Building Plans

[illegible]

Cement Work

[illegible]

Roofing

[illegible]

Bids Wanted

[illegible]

Hardwood Floors

$1.50 Per Room $1.50

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP— Male

[illegible]

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

MAN—REFINED

[illegible]

MAN

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous

CREDIT MEN

COLLECTORS

WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE IN

CLOTHING STORES FURNITURE STORES JEWELRY STORES LOAN OFFICES

OPPORTUNITY

We desire men to go into training to become

MANAGERS

Must be 27 to 35 years of age with good references.

GOOD SALARY TO START

All positions outside of Los Angeles. Do not apply unless prepared to leave city. Apply in person.

Tuesday, March 25th. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. HOTEL ALEXANDRIA FIFTH AND SPRING STS. ASK FOR

T. A. PRENS

Salesmen

OPPORTUNITY

[illegible]

MAN

[illegible]

MEN

[illegible]

Please Remember

[illegible]

$4.50 PER DAY

[illegible]

Store and Office

BUYER

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

ORGANIZAT'N BLDRS. EMP. AGY. 306 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Los Angeles Comml. Service (Ag.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne Av.

NATION-wide chain of credit clothing stores opening new stores in Arizona, Texas and California have openings for two men, 28 and 35, with retail store experience to train for store managers. Only those with unquestioned references and willing to work hard for a future will be considered; state age, business experience during past seven years, education, etc., in first letter. Address Y, box 274, Times Office.

JR. ACCOUNTANT PER DIEM $6 F. S. Beavis Agcy. "Everything Human for the office." Chapman Bg.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Learn Accountancy

"The Profession That Pays"

The help wanted columns tell the story. Our home study training will quickly prepare you for this high-paid profession. Get our free book, "Accountancy." Call, phone or write LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIV. 640-646 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 4082.

QUICKEST WAY to learn accounting is with practicing public accountants. ACCOUNTANT'S ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg. F. S. Murdock, Pres.

$1900-$2800. RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK. Exam. expected soon. For successful preparation see MR. WARD, 1609 W. 9TH ST.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

TAILORING SALESMEN

This announcement of America's finest made-to-measure spring tailoring line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values are being RADIO BROADCASTED to the entire country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton Tailoring than any other line. This famous "Straight Eight" line (eight price ranges, $24.75 to $66.50) pays highest commissions of $4 to $16. Everywhere men are enthusiastic about our master tailoring, exact fit, prompt shipment. You sell from 1½-3 yard ends or 8x13 Swatches if preferred, of finest American made and imported woolens produced exclusively for us by famous English, Scotch, Irish looms. Extra bonus. $100 selling outfit FREE. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-408 Pike St., Dept. M, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN

Due to our extensive expansion program, the Universal Match Corporation, manufacturers of America's finest advertising book matches, will negotiate with a few high class experienced advertising specialty salesmen for California. Our new program offers unlimited opportunity with drawing account to producers. Must furnish satisfactory references as to character and ability. Mail applications will receive attention. Apply Division Office, 339 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Broadway, mornings.

DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER

For close-in subdivision. High-class property, all improvements in and several hundred homes on tract. Campaign to start at once with advertising and radio support. Broadcasting to be done by woman of international fame. Hundreds of leads daily assured. Want high type man accustomed to handling sales, averaging about $8000. Can also use several good salesmen. Call for interview. 2690 N. Beachwood Drive, Hollywoodland.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN

A chance to make real money. We have openings for salesmen in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and New Mexico, selling our line of knitted wear, etc., direct to the wearer. An opportunity to represent the oldest established knitting concern in Utah, whose motto is "High quality merchandise at moderate prices." For particulars write to O. S. Dunn, Sales Mgr., Cache Knitting Works (The Old Reliable), Logan, Utah.

CRESCENT CITY

WE HAVE BEST DEAL

WILLIAM H. O'NEIL CO., LTD. 3911½ S. LA BREA AVE. WY. 1562.

TWO SALESMEN

wanted at once. Must have closed cars. New L.A. office of MAYFAIR starting with live building deal and plenty of activity that attracts prospects. This is a real money maker for men selected. See City Manager, mornings. 818 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Exper. Salesmen (2)

Wholesale buying house will interview man for city & country territory. Must be neat, efficient, with good record & able to work on commission for good weekly returns. Permanent. Phone Mr. Gilchrist, DU. 1012 for appt.

WE WANT an Asphalt Over-Shingle Salesman that has had experience in selling over-shingle work. Commission basis. Splendid territory. Prices fairly well maintained. Reliable company. LAMBERT ROOF COMPANY, INC., Salt Lake City, Utah.

REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE

Alert salesman! Opportunity to affiliate with live, expanding institution in heart of Beverly Hills activities. Salesman with ambition, ability; executive positions now open. See Mr. Barrington, Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 320 Wilshire, OX. 7104.

LEADING manufacturer of well-known decorative building material product, nationally used, has opening for 2 salesmen on its staff. Exclusive territories. Must have car and be aggressive. Large earnings for men with ability. Phone for appointment. HO. 7762.

COAST manufacturer of miniature cedar chests desires connection with mfr. agent selling candy and tobacco distributors. Comm. basis. State territory covered, lines handled and references. Cedar Mfg. Co., 451 E. 80 st., Portland, Or.

CHILDREN'S DRESS SALESMEN

Leading New York manufacturer wants salesmen for chain & department stores to sell $1 wash dresses on the Pacific Coast. Write M. 346 5th ave., box 631, New York City.

DEPARTMENT EXECUTIVES

Expanding firm creating new depts. Unlimited advancement for capable real estate executives. Phone for appointment with Mr. Barrington, OX. 7104.

WANTED—High-class syndicate salesman, capable of management, entirely new plan, have opening for men living in Santa Ana, Long Beach and Ventura. Give phone. Address Y, box 358, Times Office.

RELIABLE established firm has openings for two salesmen of ability. Permanent connection with good income, if you can qualify. Apply 1045 W. Jefferson Blvd.

SALESMEN, must be well known, high grade, with proven record; by well-known manufacturer. $500 comm. each sale. No stocks or real estate. See Mr. Warner, 1720 Venice Blvd.

I ONLY high-caliber stock salesman to handle small issue desert hotel, full commission, all common. Ltd. Cal. corp. Excellent directorate. Ph. WE. 6845, Mr. Doyle, Mon.

RELIABLE man, distribute and collect store route in country; nets $60 weekly up. Permanent, profitable work. Full information write Paris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN for OZONATORS—Nationally advertised electrical device to revitalize air. Exclusive territory. BANNISTER, 228 W. 4th st.

SALESMEN capable of selling store display equipment to the better class trade. Experience necessary. Commission, appointment VA. 3596.

CONTRACTOR has good proposition for an experienced house-to-house man selling labor & material contracts. Crestview 5243.

DRY cleaning solicitors with routes or without routes. 3603 Angeles Mesa Drive.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

LIVE WIRE SALESMEN

WANTED AT ONCE

35 Experienced Salesmen

WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO EARN FROM

$100 to $300 Per Week

SELLING THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND LUCRATIVE INVESTMENT PROPOSITION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

WE GUARANTEE SALES

the first day to every man who will follow the instructions and advice of the sales manager. WE GUARANTEE plenty of good leads and hundreds of interested prospects.

Attend Special Sales Meeting

8:30 a.m. Monday morning—all ready to go. Ideal returns, close co-operation, ideal connection for interested men.

426 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

Frigidaire

A subsidiary of General Motors will interview salesmen between 25 and 40 years of age, who are in position to handle local territories. The men selected will be given thorough training and satisfactory financial arrangements will be made. School will begin March 10. Positions open Los Angeles and other near-by cities. Must have car.

A distinct opportunity awaits the men who are sincere.

APPLY 1520 W. 7TH ST. MR. SPICER.

SALESMEN—

TWO SALESMEN WITH CLOSED CARS

are wanted for new sales unit of J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION at

TRI-CITY PARK

Bargain spot of East Side realty. Property that sells because it is located right and priced right. Real Commissions.

New, aggressive sales campaign just starting. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings.

1015 SOUTH HILL ST.

Stock Salesmen

LARGE PACIFIC COAST CHAIN BANKING INSTITUTION, with an enviable record of earnings, wants additional high-class American and European salesmen for their Southern California territories. Over two million shares sold. NEW ISSUE NOW ON THE MARKET. Your opportunity to make real money. Full co-operation. Huge advertising and publicity campaign for 1930. Call 1101-03-05 Spring Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN-

An opportunity for three salesmen of proven ability to jump into REAL MONEY right now.

You must have a good automobile and be able to show me you are capable of handling qualified prospects obtained through trained solicitors. Business is good. We have a happy, snappy organization. See me between 9 and 11 a.m. MR. CLEAVELAND, Sales Director, 508 S. Western Ave.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN

The Prudential Insurance Company, ordinary department, has openings for a few high-class salesmen, commission basis. Leads furnished. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. D. J. Quinn, Asst. Mgr., 1108 Pershing Square Bldg.

GROUP POWER

WILL EMPLOY YOU

You can make money by creating happiness; co-operative work on group power lines; you are looking for this and so are your friends. Live leads furnished. Money paid daily. Call 10 to 12 a.m. Mr. McGlawn, 516 W. 9TH ST.

REPRESENTATIVE

Bet. 25 and 40, to join well-established concern calling on physicians and hospitals with high-class ethical dietary product. Territory Northern California. Salary and expense basis. Only letters giving age, business experience and references will receive attention. Address 438 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

For salesman to represent old established mfg. of toy balloons. Prefer one experienced selling advertising novelties. Liberal commission. Exclusive selling franchise. Give experience and references first letter. Maple City Rubber Company, Norwalk, Ohio.

SALESMAN—

Firm established over 20 years. We have an opening in our newest L.A. branch office for man of good character & ability. Good closed car necessary. Apply in person between 9:30 and 12 only. 3973 S. VERMONT AVE.

SALESMEN—We don't care whether you have sold real estate, stocks, bonds, books, magazines or household appliances—you can make money with us. See Mr. White next week at 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. (no other time) 318 W. 9TH ST., RM. 1127. If you can't call, write.

SALESMAN, give away free $40 value amusement book with each sale of a pair of made-to-measure pants at $4.95. Big com. in advance. Made in L.A. 3-day service. We del. and collect. Big radio adv. campaign. Hurry, Marblestone, 330 So. L.A. 2nd floor.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen—Have an attractive proposition for the producer selling Chevrolet automobiles. A chance to make real money. Wonderful territory. Plenty of leads. Replies confidential. Apply or write. Sales Manager, Knight Chevrolet, Inc., Santa Barbara, California.

CLOSER—New L.A. office of MAYFAIR needs a fast closer, plenty of prospects, real commissions. See CITY MANAGER mornings. 818 S. Figueroa st.

SALES EXECUTIVE

High powered, on the $50,000 class. Ph. NO. 8003. Learn of one of the most revolutionary products in recent years.

STOCK salesmen, a sweet, clean deal, personal contact through banking introduction. Bona fide leads. Half-million dollar plant ready to start. Only a few real experienced men who can close. Tucker 8455.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Established organization opening new office requires salesmen who with co-operation can earn $500 to $1500 monthly. ROOM 323, 707 S. HILL ST.

SALESMAN—Vim Tool Co., Inc., line. Exceptional high grade. For State of Washington. Also close-in territory. Wm. Christen, 373 N. El Molino, Pasadena. District Manager.

SALESMEN—Two salesmen with closed cars wanted for new branch, large corp. Liberal pay. See Manager of Personnel mornings. 1015 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN—ROOFING

Make big extra money with same effort. For particu. call CH. 9435.

WANT capable C.S. salesman who is a worker. Must own car. Address A, box 390, Times Branch.

EXP. specialty grocery salesman to sell new fast-growing product. Call mornings. 836 E. 79th st.

GOOD crew manager that understands putting out books. Room 315, 324 SPRING ST.

NEW menu system. $15 ea. sale. com. only. 4520 Sunset, OL. 9634.

FIVE real salesmen. 321 W. 3rd, Room 405. Luther Hollis Detectives.

MEN FOR SOLICITING LAUNDRY 481 SAN FERNANDO ROAD

SALESMAN, Fire and auto insurance. Address B, box 292, Times Branch.

MAN with car, mechanically inclined, for outside work. 3517 Whittier Blv.

SALESMEN, specialty, 100% com. Sells fast. 650 wk. easy. DU. 6492.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE WITH A RECORD OF REAL ACHIEVEMENT

to care for its growing clientele, an established and reputable personal service corporation—the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast—is about to add to its staff one and possibly three sales representatives for local office.

And for Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The term "representative" is used advisedly, for the man or men selected must be REPRESENTATIVES in every sense of the word — in character, sales caliber and appearance—men who can get to the very best type of people and after getting to them talk their language—impress them.

The affiliation offered is not only a most dignified and congenial one, but an exceptionally lucrative one. The earnings of the right man should be very quickly at the rate of not less than $10,000 a year. The earnings of one of our force is at the rate of more than $2000 a month.

This is not to be classed with the general run of an inquiry for salesmen. It is in every sense an exceptional opportunity worthy of the investigation of the most ambitious type of men.

If you are of this class, willing to follow instructions and able to finance yourself phone FA. 1841 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Rogers.

SALESMEN—

GIGANTIC MASS MEETING AT MONTEBELLO PARK AUDITORIUM

East Ninth st. at Allston (East End of Montebello Park)

All sales people are invited. At this meeting

MR. A. W. ZICKERT

Sales Manager, Montebello Park Division of J. B. Ransom Corporation, will outline plans for outstanding sales program that means real commission checks for salespeople.

COME EARLY! BRING SOME ONE WITH YOU! FIND OUT WHY RANSOM SALESPEOPLE ARE MAKING MONEY—HOW YOU CAN PROFIT BY OPENING OF THIS NEW DEVELOPMENT

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 W. Fifth st., Rowan Bldg.

CLOTHING SALESMEN With Retail Store Experience

OPPORTUNITY

We desire men with retail clothing store experience to place in our branch stores to be trained to become

MANAGERS

Must be 27 to 35 years of age, of good appearance and fluent talkers with initiative and intelligence.

GOOD SALARY WHILE LEARNING

All positions outside Los Angeles. Do not apply unless prepared to leave city.

APPLY IN PERSON
Tuesday, March 25th
Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
5TH AND SPRING STS.
Ask for
T. A. PRENS

SALESMAN—

$500 A Month

If dissatisfied with your present position and you would like to represent a strong institution selling a security upon which the investor is guaranteed a very large profit, we will grant you an interview. It will be necessary for you to have had experience in meeting people of the better class and to require unquestionable references as to your integrity and ability. We do not want a man who has had a salary or earned less than $500 a month. Telephone Faber 4357 for appointment, or Address N, box 405, Times Branch.

STOCK SALESMEN

A real deal just started in Dallas, Texas, $2,000,000 issue—a Building and Loan Holding Company to merge Building and Loan Associations. Same plan, same deal, as sold from San Francisco by State Guaranty Corporation. YOU KNOW IT! ONE SOLD. Company headed by the outstanding Building and Loan Authority in the United States—Horace F. Clark. Good Board. Strong Kit. Plenty money in Texas AND COMMISSION 15%. They BUY IN TEXAS. I had Miller Cotton Mill deal in Dallas. Sold $2,000,000 in 6 months. Well—this is better. The public is already SOLD on Building and Loan. Get the first crack at the good territories. Write F. W. Coleman, 404-5 Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

Security Salesmen

You have never been offered a connection with this old established institution. Due to local and national expansion we have decided to hire several men who are producers and have ability to employ and train others. If you are desirous of a managerial position that is permanent with a legitimate business and wish to prove your ability, we offer you an opportunity to join our men who are earning from

$300 TO $750 A WEEK

See Manager, 10 a.m., Room 505, 437 South Hill street.

SALESMAN

Opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments. Remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and high character of the man wanted. Must be over 30 years of age. No applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. ph. TR. 3664, Secretary Goodow.

Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp. 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

35% commission, direct from factory. Advertising campaign over radio & by mail. Nationally advertised article. Salesmen interviewed 9-12 a.m. 1248 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN, exp., $200 mo. up. Eve. work nec. Reliable hustler only. Must be able to close prospects. Nat. Lawn Sprinkler Co., 3039 W. Jefferson, 2-5 p.m.

SECURITY SALESMEN NEEDED

Men to call on rural prospects. Plenty leads that know product. TURPEN, 348 SO. SPRING.

Salesmen & Brokers

Close in property, building new. Big commission, plenty of leads. 3860 Casador, AL. 4007.

OIL salesmen, an opportunity to make a permanent, profitable connection. Commission basis, good territory. Apply Pennant Oil & Grease Co., 2414 Santa Fe Ave., Monday 9 a.m.

RELIABLE established firm has openings for two salesmen of ability. Permanent connection with good income, if you can qualify. Apply 1045 W. Jefferson Blvd.

SALESMEN, Pencils, advertising and commercial. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales, low prices, big commissions. HORBS, sales mgr., 61 Murray st., New York City.

SPLENDID opp. make good steady inc. selling marvelous new machine to builders anywhere. Calif. RM. 412, 2027 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE J. J. LAWRENCE CO.
415 Architects Bldg., 5th & Figueroa.

BEST mt. club deal yet, fishing, hunting, lodges. Leads. Big commission. 1010 LINCOLN BLDG.

SALESMEN, Webster's New International Dictionary is a sure way to make money. 332 Bradbury Bldg.

SALESMEN, 2, for city and country, pay daily. Room 710, 427 W. 5th st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Sales Executives

10 Executive Type Sales'n

WE ONLY WANT A FEW MEN, BUT WE WANT QUALITY

I AM LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN TYPE OF MAN. THE INDIVIDUAL I AM LOOKING FOR MUST BE BETWEEN THE AGE OF 25 AND 40. HE MUST BE ABLE TO PROVE THAT HIS PAST RECORD HAS BEEN HONEST AND THAT HE HAS THE NATURAL ENTHUSIASM TO REPRESENT A CONCERN WHICH IS THE LARGEST IN THEIR PARTICULAR LINE OF BUSINESS. THIS MAN WILL BE COACHED FOR AN EXECUTIVE POSITION IMMEDIATELY AND WILL BE PUSHED FORWARD TO ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER AS QUICKLY AS HIS LOYALTY AND ABILITY JUSTIFIES. FROM THERE HE WILL BE PROMOTED TO A MANAGERSHIP, AND IT IS HOPED THAT HE CAN, WITHIN LESS THAN 60 DAYS, MANAGE ONE OF OUR PRINCIPAL OFFICES.

CALL AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 3, PARLOR 379, ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, AND I WILL TELL YOU VERY FRANKLY WHETHER OR NOT YOU ARE THE TYPE OF MAN THAT I CAN USE. I AM ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL EXECUTIVES OF THE COMPANY.

BE PROMPT, 2 O'CLOCK P.M. IF YOU CANNOT BE THERE AT THIS TIME ADDRESS HV, BOX 136, TIMES OFFICE.

A

GREAT SALES FORCE

Composed of 60 crack salesmen, are making handsome money on the greatest selling deal in California. They average $75 to $175 weekly. We furnish real, genuine leads and enormous publicity over 6 radio stations and advertising in many newspapers. Everybody is talking about our deal and if you can sell anything on earth you can sell our line. We pay our men well—20% commission, all the down payment, and you get it every day. To qualify you should own a car and come well recommended. Special meeting will be held at Hotel Rosslyn Annex Assembly Room, at 10 A.M. SHARP and 2 P.M. MONDAY. Answer just one more ad, hear what we have to say. You will be convinced that at last a Perfect DEAL is in town and that a bank account is yours for the asking. Don't forget the time and place.

MONDAY, MARCH 3RD
HOTEL ROSSLYN ANNEX

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

The chance of a lifetime to obtain an exclusive Dealer's franchise in San Luis Obispo, Kern, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside, San Diego and Imperial county, to market the product of the foremost Company, of its kind in the world. The right man will be placed in permanent business for himself, without the investment of a dollar. Dealers in other parts of the United States are earning $5000 and upward per year. Applicants must be permanent residents of Southern California and must give at least 3 first-class references. Those selected will be trained at our expense. Personal interview Monday 9 to 12 a.m. SUITE 414, CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG., 5th & Broadway.

SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING SALESMAN

FOR HIGH-CLASS THEATRE CURTAINS

In various cities, must be thoroughly experienced adv. man with proven selling ability, permanent position for energetic, ambitious salesman who will work hard and conscientiously to earn big money, commission, drawing account; state experience, qualifications, address and phone number. Address Y, box 169, Times Office.

REPETTO PARK

activity has created openings for two wide-awake and aggressive salesmen with closed cars.

Liberal commission; live sales group, plenty activity and enthusiasm on East Side; a chance to make some real money. New instruction class just starting for taking realty examination. See PERSONNEL MANAGER mornings.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 W. FIFTH ST.
(Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring.)

SALESMEN

WE WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW SECURITY SALESMEN WHO CAN QUALIFY FOR A POSITION WITH ONE OF THE OLDEST COMPANIES IN LOS ANGELES.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW AT ONCE. ASK FOR MR. SNYDER.

SUITE 209, 437 SO. HILL, NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.

SALESMEN

AT LAST! SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN!

When you decide that you cannot make a million dollars over night and want to save a lot of time and shoe leather SEE US. This is an advertising device, attachable to automobiles. Going on the market Monday for the first time. A chance to make real money quickly. Sell for $15, you profit $5. Men traveling east here is a real item. TRAVEL AD MFG. CO., 1030 N. Western.

Salesmen
Who Cannot Afford
To Waste Time

Hunting prospects can keep busy 12 hours a day handling visitors to Home Show. A few good licensed men with cars wanted to work on $3,000,000 worth of property. See MR. BIRO or MR. SHEEHAN bt. 10 and 1 today at 4322 Angeles Mesa Dr.

SALESMEN—

There is no other offering in Los Angeles that is anything like what I have (or even similar.)

Drop into my office and let me show you what I am for the first time introducing west of Chicago.

Now is the time to make money. This is not Real Estate, Insurance, Securities or anything you have ever heard of. (I KNOW THAT.)

My salesmen are now cashing in. I want 2 or 3 more good salesmen. Apply Salesmanager, Suite 404 or 405 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

Securities Salesmen

2 high-class men to sell the securities of a financial corp. Officered & directed by some of the biggest men in So. Calif. A going dividend paying concern. Want the type of salesmen who as a rule do not answer ads. You will be surprised at the line-up.

Room 425, Fidelity Bldg.

OLD established, reputable real estate company who are leasing agents for new limit height office building now being erected, desires the services of a few competent and experienced solicitors who can furnish good references as to character and ability, to procure tenants for office space in this building on commission basis. State experience. Position open immediately. Answer WK, box 207, Times Office.

WANTED—Three capable aggressive salesmen to represent local manufacturer calling on lumber building material dealers and contractors to sell a product largely used in all building construction. Splendid opportunity to build up permanent position, liberal straight commission, car necessary. References required. Application by letter to secure personal interview. Address Y, box 43, Times Office.

SALESMAN WANTED

We can use two good real estate salesmen who are capable of earning $1000 a month or more. We want salesmen who are producers. Our co. is well established and we have the best proposition in town from the investor's as well as the salesman's standpoint. Phone HO. 6771 for app. Closed Sunday.

SALESMEN—We are looking for salesmen who can sell; salesmen who are not afraid to tell the truth. Ours is a clean-cut deal for the investor. No stock to sell, but interests in a potential oil field, with drilling operations now under way. See Mr. Watson or Mr. McDonald, 1135 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Business Training Courses—10½-A

WINNERS

Are those who are continually building for themselves an ever increasing permanent income. Are you getting a check each week from work that you did a year ago?

This will interest the man or woman who wants to build a permanent & profitable clientele & who desires to make money right now.

Most of you have met with disappointment, due to the fact that what you have been selling has not proven out in accordance with the original intentions and promises. For this reason you have lost your customers, you cannot sell them again, and your time and energy have all been wasted.

No salesman can ever be successful financially unless he can get an income in future years on the efforts that he is putting forth now.

This company has a proven record over a period of years. Our customers are satisfied customers. Our salesmen are happy in their connection and making money, as well as building for the future.

If you want a steady position in pleasant and profitable work, call for an interview Monday or Tuesday from 9:30 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. To those who qualify and are selected by us, we will thoroughly train and pay them while in training. 408 SOUTH SPRING ST., 2nd floor.

ANNOUNCING

THE APPOINTMENT OF

MR. A. W. ZICKERT

as Sales Manager of Montebello Park Division of J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION.

GIGANTIC MASS MEETING

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3
8 P.M. SHARP

MONTEBELLO PARK AUDITORIUM
East Ninth st. at Allston
(East End of Montebello Park)

All sales people invited to hear story of new Ransom development at Montebello Park. Millions of dollars' worth of choice property held for this event. You will also meet Mr. Zickert, an outstanding figure in realty circles.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 West Fifth st., Rowan Bldg.

Land Salesmen
And Brokers
Investigate
Our $200 Acre
Citrus Land
We Show Property
682 So. Alvarado St.
DUnkirk 2055

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Our Big Spring Line

IS HERE. We need 20 men at once for Los Angeles and vicinity; protected, established territories, worked by appointment. Exceptional opportunity for capable men.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"
315 W. 9TH ST. RM. 516

SALESMEN

Forest Lawn Memorial Park offers an exceptional opportunity to a few men of aggressiveness, successful selling record, good character & personality, who desire a permanent & lucrative position with potential possibilities for executive positions. Age 30 to 50 yrs. Call Mr. Davis, TU. 3647 for appointment.

Demonstrators Needed

This wonder rug maker, attached to any sewing machine, will make any article desired out of wool, cotton or rags. Sells $1, make 75c. See demonstration at F. & J. Mfg. Corp., 4356 Melrose Ave., L.A.

BEST MONEY MAKER EVER OFFERED.

TAILORING SALESMEN

$5 ON $19.85 ORDER

Sell 7 out of 10 men. Biggest money-maker in field. Sell good suits & topcoats, wonderful value $19.85. Union made. Quick delivery. Big profits. FREE outfit. Write dept. Y-T. Metro Tailors, 879 Broadway, N.Y.

SALES SUPERVISORS WANTED

Experienced men who can intelligently close qualified prospects. Men of good standing and integrity can make big money on this attractive proposition. Salary and override to men who can qualify. Apply 8:30 a.m. Monday at 328 W. 6TH ST.

2 MEN, good appearance, lived Eagle Rock sometime, extended acquaintance, used to meeting public. Steady permanent income. Write or call eves. R. A. CHURCH, 4940 Lockhaven, Eagle Rock, R. A. Church, mgr.

WE desire clothing salesmen with retail store exp. to go into training to become managers, must be 27-35 yrs. Apply in person Tues., March 25 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Hotel Ambassador, Wilshire Blvd. Ask for T. A. Prens.

THE road to independence and prosperity is gained thru the sale of the Bayman Line of over 100 daily used household necessities. Ready sellers. Send for samples, full particulars. Bayman Products Co., Dept. 304, St. Louis, Mo.

LOCAL representation wanted for popular priced ladies', children's rayon and cotton undergarments for jobbing and department store trade. Commission only. Hi-Grade Underwear Co., 260 Stone Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Fast-growing, large corporation can use salesmen with closed car. Good pay. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings. 139 W. Fifth st.

PERMANENT salesman. Responsible manufacturer advertised office appliance. Guaranteed territory. Repeat orders. Commission basis only. Write V. P., box 1016, Dayton, O. Interview later.

SHOE salesmen—Biggest money making line ever presented. Direct selling's most amazing success. Free equipment gets easy orders. Artill Shoes, 106 West Newton, Mass.

CAPABLE man with car to appoint dealers for 1930 greatest radio sales plan. Permanent. Apollo Radio Mfg. Co., 2482 University ave., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN
NOT REAL ESTATE. DRAWING AC. 982 S. VERMONT AVE., 8 till 9 a.m.

MANUFACTURER WANTS DISTRIBUTOR FOR 300-mile 42 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Para 100%. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMAN, proven ability, whose record shows big earnings. Cookie route. Los Angeles. Salary & com. Address Y, box 147, Times Office.

SALESMEN to call on beauty shop with definite leads for high-grade repeat product. Call before 12. 1039 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

SALESMEN with cars can make some real money demonstrating & selling our new patented article. Call at factory, 3706 SANTA FE AVE.

High Class Exchange Man

WANTED FOR WILSHIRE OFFICE. Lindblade, 3501 Wilshire, Mr. Temple.

SALESMAN, commercial refrigerators, experienced. Give detail by letter only. McCray Refrigerator Sales Corp., 1340 E. 6th St.

SALESMEN experienced in Real Estate Brokerage. Foreclosed Properties only. See Hayden, 313 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.

SALESMEN to call on doctors, dentists, etc. etc. meritorious project, permanent connection. Interview mornings, 408 S. Hill, Suite 519.

PERMANENT, congenial work with fair pay for a few men of good appearance. Our men are doing well. 4500 YORK BLVD.

SALESMEN, $3.40 comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against illness or injury. Inter Ocean, 421 Chester Williams Bldg. 5th & Bdwy.

AUTO seat covers, inexpensive. Para big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples FREE. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED WITH MASONIC AFFILIATION. SEE WARREN, 411 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.

SALESMAN & 3 crew mgrs. to handle new wall map of city. Good prop. Lowry & Mohr, 682 S. Alvarado.

SALESMANAGER

2 high-class salesmen & saleslady for Beverly Hills. OX. 0606, WY. 2111

COFFEE salesmen to call on restaurant trade, must have car. 4278 S. Hoover. Dill Coffee Co.

OPPORTUNITY to establish route for bonded products. Call at 2938 W. Ave. 34 or Phone AL. 2479, eves.

GENERAL insurance salesman experienced all lines, good proposition. 338 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

C. O. W.!

SALESMEN

WATCH THESE COLUMNS FOR

SENSATIONAL STATEMENT

UNDER THE CAPTION

C. O. W.!

YOUR FUTURE

The following quotation is from a recent address by ex-President CALVIN COOLIDGE to life underwriters:

"You are spreading the gospel of success that is in harmony with the most sacred institutions of our land. You are representing a practical way in which we may provide for our own household, a moral method by which we may bear one another's burdens and a comprehensive plan by which the whole country may have life and have it more abundantly. It is the greatest manifestation of practical idealism in the modern world."

Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $5000 to $30,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation.

The Pacific Mutual, home office in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 25 to 45.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance.

Come to 323 Pacific Mutual Building. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE: Next class begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Mar. 3rd. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

AN
Exceptional Opportunity

Will be given a few mature men with large growing concern, who can make small investment that should secure safe, future independence. For private, confidential interview call ROOM 622, ROOSEVELT BLDG., 7TH & FLOWER STS., SUNDAY ONLY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

EXPERIENCED soda fountain and fixture salesman. Give references and names of last two places of employment. Answer in own handwriting. Unless you are an experienced soda fountain salesman, do not apply. Address Y, box 95, Times Office.

SALESMAN—saleswomen wanted for specialty work introducing best seller and built up steady repeat route for California orange juice or grape juice bricks. 1 brick makes 1 gallon. Call eves. 5265 So. Union.

SALESMEN to sell patented household article. Good commission. Exclusive State rights for exclusive sales. Call at 1049 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 612-136.

SOLICITORS, 2 for boiled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call mornings before 8:30 or phone OX. 4811. Mountain Spring Water Co., 3211 Western Ave.

YOUNG man, no exp. nec. We train you. Learn direct selling. Rapid advance. $30 wk. start. 3002 Avalon Bl.

SIDE line salesmen making big money selling our snappy drug line. See 9 a.m. 1279 W. 24th ST., A. M.

RADIO salesman who know the business; high-class man only. 566 N. Vermont

START an income. Good territory now available. ROOM 313, 224 Spring.

Trades —10-C

1ST CLASS TOOL DESIGNER AND DRAFTSMAN. Must have experience in die designing. Permanent position to right party. Apply 1333 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

Can apply Sunday bet. 9 & 10 a.m.

MASTER mechanic, mill, cntry...Open
Round hse. foreman, S.L., R.R....$225
Pattern maker, city...$200
Hotel engineer, city lic....$125
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Mechanic experienced on all makes of cars. Steady work. Riggs & Tunison Super Service, Paso Robles, Calif.

MAN (sic) packing house exp. Steady work, good wages. Apply Timekeeper, Cudahy Packing Co. 803 MACY ST.

LOCKER—Gun man. Steady work to right party. 5722 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 2662. Mr. Hawkins.

MACHINIST, experienced Bullard boring mill operator. Night shift. U. S. Electrical Co. 200 F. Slauson.

WANTED—Experienced estimator for general painting & decorating. Address Y, box 98, Times Office.

TAILOR WANTED
5176 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—"ME" BR. BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalog.

STUDIO OFFICE
816 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in coml. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 530 S. Broadway. Room 301.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

MAIL carriers, clerks, $1700 to $2300 year, men 18-45. Steady work, common education sufficient, paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today, sure. Address V, box 74, Times Office.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

ALL-around 2nd cook or pantry. State if married; hotel, club refs. Address Y, box 80, Times Office.

MAN & wife, hotel, $150 & room.
Houseman...$60
TUCKER AGCY. 122 W. 3RD ST.

ALL-around chef cook wanted. Address Y, box 95, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

CARBURETOR MAN CAPABLE OF DEVELOPING AND PERFECTING NEW CARBURETOR. STATE EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS E, BOX 371, TIMES BRANCH.

MECHANICAL draftsman, automotive experience, young man. 2635 Long Beach Ave.

WANT painter and sketch artist for Neon shop. WA. 2440.

Farm and Garden —10-H

MAN exper. in raising geese for the market. 1004 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instruction," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

LADY—Sales manager, large & growing corp. needs middle-aged lady assistant, good pay. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings. 139 W. Fifth st.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN HIGHLY PAID PROFESSION OF COSTUME DESIGNING & MAKING Sm. dwn. paymt. Bal. work & earn. 910 New Orpheum Bldg. TU 1935.

REFINED, intelligent nurse & light housekeeper. Partial care of lady. Prepare meals for husband. C.S. preferred. Address Y, box 99, Times Office.

DESIGNER, experienced on all types of $10.75 silk dresses, steady position. Give full details, including references in answer. Frank & Pursell, 49 Fourth street, San Francisco.

CARE of 4-year girl, school days, 12 to 5, in return for attractive rm., breakfast and lunch. Some housework. One adult. OL. 9882.

DANCING partners at once for our new dance hall. Must be 21 or more. Call after 6:30 p.m. Red Mill Dance Palace, 735 N. Broadway.

RENTAL lady, experienced, acquainted with northwest section of city. Must have car. Commission. Address Y, box 290, Times Office.

MODEL—Large cosmetic firm wants model with pretty face and clear skin for demonstration purposes. Address B, box 375, Times Branch.

STUDENT can earn $35 mo., assist office ½ days, or room, board & $30 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

ALL-around beauty operator. Must be expert. WE. 2655.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

REFINED WOMAN WANTED

For a special position with a very successful Wilshire concern. Must be ambitious and willing to learn, with personality, good references and mature judgment. Experience not necessary. These qualities more essential. The work is dignified in a pleasant environment and fascinating duties. A fair salary to start with an excellent future for those who qualify. Call in person only between 9 and 12 a.m. Henry Woodward, 351 South Western ave.

A-1 FAMILY cook, city, 3 adults, 2 help, $125; family cook, city, some kitchen help, $110; young neat appearing parlor maid, excel. place, $80; upstairs & personal maid, city, $80; family waitress, Beverly, $100; vegetable cook, fashionable small hotel, country, $125, etc.; head gardener, private place, English or Scotch preferred, local refs. req., $175; houseman, private place, exp. in dining rm., $100; young, useful boy, private home, $75-$85; general maids, best wages.

HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
294 S. Broadway.

Woman—Capable

To get this position the applicant must possess a winning personality, mature judgment & be willing to learn. Rapid advancement likely. Pleasant surroundings, profitable work & a future. Salary to be determined. Personal interview only. See EDITH FORD, 9 to 2 p.m., 351 S. Western ave.

LADY OVER 25

With ability to meet public. Good personality necessary. Splendid opportunity if you are sincere about your future. Compensation will be satisfactory.

SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY
MR. ELLIS, 621 S. Western. R car.

LADY, ASSISTANT TO MANAGER.

Well-known realty firm has a worth while steady position open to a tactful woman. Experience not essential. Appearance, ambition and winning personality requisites. Earnings far above the average. Interview at 3881 W. 6th street, 9 to 11 a.m. or 4 to 5:30 p.m.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Mature women, permanently located for attractive work meeting the public. Apply Monday only. MR. HARRISON.

3881 W. 6TH ST.

LADY WANTED

Over 25 years of age to work out of real estate office, to assist rental bureau and salesmen. See Mr. Wegner, 9 to 11 a.m. 1229 W. 7 st.

MANICURIST

If you can convince me you are expert in your work phone after 7 p.m. only. Mr. Jones, FI. 3881.

SOCIAL SECRETARY—Woman prominent in business and social circles is seeking brilliant girl as social secretary. Do not apply unless you have excellent wardrobe, culture and social background. Address B, box 556, Times Branch.

YOUNG attractive thoroughly experienced society stationery & party favor saleswoman. Call in person Monday morning before 10. Rogers Stationery Company, 246 South Western ave.

LADY, middle-aged lady of refinement can earn good money while learning interesting and profitable business; assistant to successful sales executive. See City Manager mornings. 818 S. Figueroa st.

WOMEN, sincere, intelligent, energetic, to give health massage treat. Wonderful oppor. for successful applicants, full or part time work. We teach you free. Phone mornings before 10 & 12. MO. 12139.

UNUSUAL—Want girl under 27 of distinctive appearance for talks before large groups, exp. not important as poise & beauty. Will train right party for exceptional pos. Address D, box 534, Times Branch.

SALESGIRLS wanted, not real estate. Can use you whether you have sales ability or not; also 2 part time workers. Unusually good proposition for the right girls. Apply 216 Financial Center Bldg., 7th and Spring.

FRY cook, $25 per wk. Pastry cook & pantry woman, $20 wk. Girl for mixed work. Restaurant waitresses, waffle cook. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 143 S. Spring st. Room 309.

ARTIST, we are in the market for Christmas card designs for all styles of reproduction. Please submit these to JULIUS POLLAK & SONS, INC., 104 Greene st., New York City.

VELVET WORKERS for cutting & covering jewelry boxes. Must be skillful. NO EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Apply LOS ANGELES WINDOW DISPLAY CO. 301 Glendale Blvd.

TEACHER or ex-teacher, interested in business career where teaching experience is of value; excellent pay and satisfactory connection with Educator's Association. W. M. Garland Bldg.

I WANT a woman of unusual executive ability in each city California to own and develop business. Splendid future. Address H, box 70, Times Office.

ASST. diet kitch. mgr., inst....$75, R.B.
Pastry woman, cafe, cntry....$80, R.B.
Dining rm. girl, inst., out....$40, R.B.
Maid, institution, cntry....$40, R.B.
Janitor & maid, apt. hse....$140 mo.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

50 Dancing Partners

At once. $25 to $50 week can be earned. Apply after 7 p.m. LIBERTY DANCING ACADEMY, 1164½ E. 5th.

EXECUTIVE woman, large mfr. of toilet arts opening chain of 100 stores requires several executive women. Address B, box 536, Times Branch.

DESIGNER on junior and chicken style wash frocks by large local concern. State experience. Address B, box 344, Times Branch.

PACIFIC Coml. College, 900 S. Hill. Wants girl for ½ day, do. pos. $10 mo. Asked School. L.A. Assist office wk. Spare time, do. ofc. VA 5165.

TWO young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work; earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mr. Lane, 701 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

UNUSUAL opportunity for mature, unencumbered, educated women for traveling position with city Bookhouse group. 527 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

EXECUTIVE hskpr., large establishment. Well exp. Go to Argentine. Am. family. Bonded Agency, 130 So. Broadway.

$7.50 MONTH 1st 50 students taking bkpr. machine, compt., secretarial, all night. Figures Acct. School, 605 W. 7.

WANT 2 women to take orders, easy work, good pay. See Rogers, 900 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

WOMEN of wide acquaintance to work for local university, all or part time. Room 502, 747 S. Hill.

DANCING INSTRUCTORS WANTED. Apply at Hippodrome Dance Palace after 1 p.m. 318½ S. Main.

WANTED, apt.-house manager, reply, giving correct name and address to YY, box 527, Times Branch.

WOMAN, neat, reliable, to assist me in adv. dept. I will teach you. Good salary. 1000 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

LADY TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF RENTAL DEPT. IN R.E. OFFICE. 7961 BEVERLY BLVD. WH. 7916.

COUPLES, maids & cooks. Norwegian-Amer. Agency, 204 S. Bdwy. R. 220.

LADIES, work home, stamp patterns, easily learned. Store, 2702 S. Hill.

NURSE, graduate, with extensive medical office & steno. exp. TU. 3050.

WOMEN make fancy pillows at home. Deposit req. 527 W. 83 ST. F car.

BEAUTY opr. that can manage shop. Box 190, Times, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED. 5521 SUNSET BLVD.

CAPABLE artists who wish to co-operate in art movement. WA. 7140.

Store and Office —11-A

STENO., P.B.X....$120
STENO., SECY....$115
DICT. OPR. STENO. 22-25....$105
STENO., ASST. BKPR....$75
SKIP TRACER....$85
BKPR., AUTO EXP....OPEN
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 931.

YOUNG WOMAN
Must be experienced in
DEPT. STORE ADVERTISING
JACOBY BROS.
APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE

STENO., Dict. opr. Retail firm....$135
Steno., Rem. biller op. dct. Ariz....Open
Steno., Meat pub....$85
Steno., Statistical reports....$125
A-1 dictaphone opr. Pasadena....$125
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.,
Inc., 639 Story Bldg. (Ag.) 6-Bdwy.

ADV. ASSIST. dept. store exp....Open
STENO. Local cas. claims, exp. $100
LABORATORY & X-ray tech....Open
NURSE, Dr.'s office exp....$90
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REG. (Agcy.)
620 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

BKPR., girl for selling & demonstrating cosmetics. Prefer one who is acquainted with facial work & has State license. Apply Max Factor Co., 1666 N. Highland, from 9 to 11.

STENO.-BKPR....$115
STENO.-RECEPTIONIST....$100
STENO., CLERICAL, LIFE INS....$100
L.A. BKPR.-TYPIST, LEGAL....$90
L.A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
309 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. HILL

LIFE INSURANCE STENO....$100
BKPR.-Steno., brite beginner....$85
LEGAL steno., P.M. only....$50
FIRE INS. underwrit. steno....$130
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew's State Bg.

Van Keuren Service

A-1 addressograph & graphotype oper., young, single, open.
1320 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156. (Agy.)

OFFICE GIRL
4322 BEVERLY BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Store and Office —11-A

ASSISTANT BUYER
For
Women's Ready to Wear

MUST BE UNDER 40 YEARS AND THOROUGHLY UNDERSTAND THE DETAILS OF HANDLING A LARGE DEPARTMENT

IN REPLY GIVE FORMER PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT & POSITIONS HELD. STATE AGE & WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE

Address C, box 336, Times Branch.

MILLINERY
HEAD SALESWOMAN

WE HAVE an opening for one of Los Angeles' finest saleswomen as assistant to the head of our millinery department. Must be thoroughly and possessed of strong personality and pleasing manner. Excellent future, high salary paid to correct woman. Apply by letter only giving full details of your past experience. Applications held in strict confidence.

RANSOHOFFS
720 S. FLOWER ST.

BKPR. steno. 24-35 yrs....$125-$140
STENO., rapid, personality....Open
STENO., gen. clk., life ins....$90
P.B.X. (large) lic. clk. 22-26....$100
STENO., gen. off. whole....$90-$95
P. C. bkpr., model....$90
STENO., counter work, life ins....$100
STENO., literary exp., out city....$125
STENO., half day, young....$50
STENO., Italian dictation....$110
TYP., policy writer....$85
P.C. bkpr., life ins....$100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUR. (Agy.)
312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

BOOKKEEPER-Steno. (Santa Barbara)....$130
Legal steno. (Santa Barbara)....$130
Steno. tab.-typist (under 28)....$110
Steno. Sales dept....$110
Steno. Radio sta. D.M.'s....$110
Receptionist-steno. (bond)....$100
Steno. Life ins. exper....$100
Steno. Biller, local exp....$100
Steno. Cordless P.B.X....$90
Steno. Good figures....$110
Typist—Asst. bkpr. Westwood....$100
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

SALESLADIES
For
Various Departments
Apply Superintendent's Office
BLACKSTONE'S
8TH AND BROADWAY

YOUNG lady 25 or 30 with at least 5 yrs. bookkeeping exp. as asst. bkpr.-typist. Gd. at figures, neat penman. One who can follow instructions. Apply in own handwriting stating age, exp., refs. None other need apply. Address A, box 469, Times Branch.

Van Keuren Service

HAS THE FINEST POS. OBTAINABLE IN L.A. FOR EXECUTIVES, ACCOUNTANTS, BKPRS., SEC., STENOS., CLERKS, COMP. OPRS., SWITCHBOARD & MULTI. OPRS. FOR APPT. CALL VA. 8156. (AG.)

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER

A good position in a financial institution for a stenographer who thoroughly understands the details incidental to the bond and stock business. Give details of experience in your reply. Address XV, box 89, Times Office.

HOW good are you at solving a message in code? Why wait when pretty sister? (Try writing down one letter from each word.) Wanda.

TYPIST for newspaper work, some literary ability prefd. Must be alert. $15 to start. Opp. to advance. 1933 Wilshire Blvd. Mon. bet. 9 & 10.

APPRENTICE to learn drapery selling & interior decorating. Must have some natural ability. Address A, box 471, Times Branch.

WANTED—If unemployed or wanting a better office position call at Rm. 338 Metropolitan Bldg. 315 W. 5th. CALIF. COM'L SERV. BUR. (Agcy.)

Experienced Models

Size 14. Call Monday. 2328 W. 7 st.

STENOGRAPHER....$125
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (ACCY.)
412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TR. 0146

REF. SEC. STENO., 90 MI....$125
F. S. BEAVIS AGY., "Everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

NEED 3 girls to learn operate COMPTOMETER, day & nite classes. WEINS, 541 DOUGLAS BLDG.

4 TO 6 weeks. Learn Elliott Fisher bookkeeping, comptometry, pays $150 mo. up. Machine Act. Inst. 805 W. 7.

DAY & night classes in comptometer & typing. Positions. LA VANE CALCULATING CO. 1031 S. Broadway.

JOIN our short intensive courses. Actual pos. for competent people. Pacific Com'l College, 900 So. Hill.

EXP. saleslady for ready-to-wear, hrs. 4 to 9 evenings. 840 S. Vermont.

STENOGRAPHER, preferably with legal exp. Apply 902 Union Bank Bldg.

TYPIST, to do home work. Quote rates by letter. 533 W. 8TH ST.

Business Training —11½-A

NOW IS THE TIME

TO TAKE TRAINING
HUNDREDS OF NEW APARTMENT-HOUSES HERE IN LOS ANGELES

MANAGE AN APARTMENT-HOTEL IN THIS GREAT APARTMENT-HOTEL CITY

One manager states: "I owe my success to the Ambassador School."

Another student says: "I have just been employed as hostess."

Another: "Your school offers an opportunity to all. I recommend your instruction."

MEN AND WOMEN

Desirous of successful future, who are prepared to take a short effective training, should investigate and make reservations at once

LET THE FIELD OF HOSTELRY & HOSPITALITY BE

YOUR SUCCESS

TRAINING FOR APARTMENT-HOTEL MANAGERS & HOSTESSES

ALSO TYPING, SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING & P.B.X. SWITCHBOARD

SHORT COURSES. SEE REGISTRAR. ENROLLMENTS NOW

Ambassador School

APARTMENT-HOTEL TRAINING
3156 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 6125.

WE WANT GIRLS

IF YOU ARE A MARINELLO GIRL YOU ARE INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE. ALWAYS EMPLOYED AT A GOOD SALARY, OR WE WILL ASSIST YOU TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.

A BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL IN WHICH TO TAKE YOUR SHORT COURSE THAT WILL ASSURE YOU OF YOUR STATE LICENSE.

Day or Evening Classes

For a limited time we will give the COMPLETE $45 equipment to any girl enrolling in complete course

Very Easy Terms

IF YOU DESIRE

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR OUR THIRTEEN-PAGE CATALOGUE.

National School of Cosmeticians

MARINELLO

2404 W. 7TH ST. FI. 2114.

SHORTHAND

BEGINNERS, Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher, Wilcox Bldg. MU. 1806.

HOSTESS ART

As applied to apartment-houses, tea rooms, clubs, studios. Reception duties taught in evening class by Mrs. A. Caroline Lindahl. This is same course I teach in New York at University season 1930-1931. Tel. mornings WA. 1632 or write me for literature to Room 502, 742 So. Hill st., Los Angeles.

UNEMPLOYED

We give you VOCATIONAL ADVICE FREE and our placement service COSTS YOU NOTHING if you can qualify through our training for a position. It may prove profitable for you to call today for an interview.

NATIONAL RETAIL COLLEGE
1018 Haas Building, 219 W. 7th St.

EARN board, rm. & $10 to $50 mo. ½ day bus. school. 3156 Wilshire.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Business Training

APARTMENT HOUSE MANA...

A desirable, interesting profession for women...

CALIF. TRAINING...
2711 W. 8TH ST.

Apartment House...

The greatest institution of its kind offers...

A FULL COURSE FOR...

NATIONAL SCHOOL...

NO FAILURES in Bell...

LEARN P.B.X. TELEPHONE...

NATIONAL SCHOOL...

Salesmen, Solicitors

RENTAL & REAL ESTATE... WOMEN

Live listings, 100%... NELLIE OF BEVERLY... 441 Wilshire Blvd., Bev...

LOCAL manufacturer has ... salary and commission ... for experienced woman ...

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

I OFFER ladies $35 weekly ...

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity ...

Trades

EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY
MAKERS
STEADY WORK
APPLY
Los Angeles Hat Co.
721 SOUTH HILL ST.

Experienced Operators

To Learn Trades

CHOCOLATE DIPP...
CANDY MAKIN...

LIBERTY CANDY ...

CHRISTINE'S

Modern Schl. of C...

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Household, Domestic —11-B

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler

Hskprs....$60-$110

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

SALESPEOPLE

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

EMPLOYMENT—
Requiring Investment —14

BIG CLEAN UP

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Household, Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler

[illegible]

Hswkrs....$60-$110

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12
SALESPEOPLE
A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—
Requiring Investment —14

BIG CLEAN UP

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—
Requiring Investment —14

TOURISTS

Large fruit company wants representatives in every county in the U. S., including California, to pack and distribute figs, dates, raisins, nuts and full line of dried fruits. This is exceptionally profitable enterprise, $3000 to $15,000 per annum. Must have $200 cash capital. Phone Mr. Baymiller, TU. 6272, for appt. 720 Associated Realty Bldg.

ACTIVE ASSOCIATE
LOCAL MANUFACTURER
Has opening for active, reliable outside man or woman of agreeable personality, not over 45, with car. Will net not less than $12,000 annually. Investment $5000 required, fully secured. A-1 references given and required. Phone AL. 5013 for appointment or apply today, 3133 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

LADY or gentlemen. There is a wonderful opening for you in an organization with a fast growing manufacturing business paying large profits. Must have business ability and capable of acting as treasurer. $2500 required. Marvelous future. Our product will take its place in the world faster than we can supply the demand. Investigate. C.S. preferred. Address A, box 203, Times Office.

MAN & wife if you want to live in the country, I will sell you one acre planted to avocados, forty trees, no assessments, twenty homes built on tract, San Diego county, total price $1500, half cash, will give buyer ranch work if wanted. Address 412, California Bank Bldg., San Diego.

BOOKKEEPER

Competent man or lady with business experience as bkpr., large new company. Permanent position. Reas. salary paid suitable party. Require $500 invest. in Co. See Co. Attorney, room 509, 408 SO. SPRING ST.

SPLENDID opportunity for man with banking experience to secure position with a local corporation paying $300 per month to start. Must be able to invest $5000. In replying address P.O. box 281, Sta. C, giving age, past business experience including references.

NEW, JUST OUT

Business man with $1500 as local rep. in Long Beach and Orange county. Write or see Mr. Shamel, Stillman Hotel, Long Beach, Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED at once, 5 reliable men with one of the oldest Contractors in city, who are in position to make small down payment on new dump truck. 3-yr. job. Average about $100 per wk. $400 req. Can take your car in trade. Apply 1607 Brooklyn ave.

50-50 BASIS

Bus. woman wants couple with $1000 cash. Wife to ans. phone, man to handle shipping. Sal. & int. should net $300 mthly. For appoint. P. O. box 1183, HOLLYWOOD.

MFG. corp. has opening in service dept.; salary $40 wk. & share in profits. An ambitious man should make $300 to $400 mo. in short time. $1000 req., fully secured. 1512 Hillhurst ave., cor. Sunset & Hollywood Blvd.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd. 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

HAVE good estab. route open on Baffle Bar & all Cardinet candy lines. Investment required $100 on new truck & sufficient capital to handle daily merchandise. Call Cardinet Candy Co., 737 Terminal st.

CARPENTER, foreman, steady work, salary, moderate investment. Apply before 11 a.m. 4060 Beverly Blvd.

MECHANIC who knows garage business to take charge of shop. Call Mr. Sallman, TH. 9287, bet. 4 & 6 today.

MEN to sell candy, street work. J. W. RILEY, 5611½ San Pedro st.

OPERATE your own service station. $250 investment required. HO. 9445.

RELIABLE man, light mfg. bus., $180 mo. $250 req. Apply 2227 S. Vermont.

APARTMENT house manager, must invest $500. DR. 5194.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

EXECUTIVE MANAGER. Man with several years' selling experience, both traveling and as sales manager; public and radio speaker; wishes to associate his ability to organize, manage and promote sales; hiring, training salesmen; publicity and sales promotion work; now available, with Chrysler sedan. Married; salary and bonus arrangement. Address Y, box 45, Times Office.

HELP!

MUST HAVE WORK to support my 2 motherless babies. Am 36 years old, experienced salesman, bids materials, etc. Can take off quantities from plans, general office man, timekeeper, etc., drive car. Willing to do anything, go anywhere. First class local references. P.O. Box 745, Long Beach, Calif.

CIVIL engineer, construction executive, high grade engineering promoter and business getter, engineer sales; broad experience; responsible; charge all phases large construction; immediately available, go anywhere. Address X, box 29, Times Office.

CLUB MANAGER, thoroughly understands management and qualified in all parts of the restaurant; now employed as manager of golf & country club in the East; am desirous of making a change. Address X, box 248, Times Office.

TELEPHONE solicitor — I have been particularly successful soliciting funds over the telephone for charitable, civic and fraternal organizations. Have you such an opening? Write and I will call. C. F. Detwiler, 321 W. Third St., Rm. 628.

YOUNG man, married, who has too much ambition & initiative to stay w/ present job where advancement is impossible. Wants pos. where can learn advertising or selling. Write for interview. Address B, box 466, Times Branch.

MAN with wide experience in estate management, farming, dairying, breeding and care of thoroughbred live stock, construction of buildings, roads, landscape work, etc., seeks connection. Later to take over. Address B, box 317, Times Branch.

HAVE been connected with Mortgage Co. 6 years specializing in L.A. 20 years experience all kinds building construction want connection with going firm, go anywhere. Address Y, box 300, Times Office.

SALES & adv. mgr. lge. corp. has extra time handle other campaign. Expert on radio programs. News publisher. Reasonable charge. Address Y, box 115, Times Office.

EXP. kitchen helper wants steady work, clean, particular, $40, board and room. Address X, box 238, Times Office.

YOUNG man going to Ariz. for health desires position with engineering or mining firm; can give refs. Address Y, box 40, Times Office.

SENIOR accountant will keep books on part time basis. Systems, audits, tax returns. Reas. fees. Loc. refs. Phone DR. 5179.

CAPTAIN, riding master, Hungarian ex-officer, desires employment in Prom. family. P.O. box 2252, L. A.

COLORED boy wants work cleaning small offices or dishwashing, from 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. AX. 4467.

HIGH school grad. would work for doctor's treatment. Address X, box 272, Times Office.

YOUNG Swedish man wants work as houseman in apt. or hotel, full or part time. Refs. MU. 1637.

COLLEGE student (experienced) will chauf. eves., Sat. & Sun. Excellent refs. Phone CR. 3507, Sun. RO. 3074.

EXP. dishwasher, janitor, wants steady work, $14 per week. Address X, box 158, Times Office.

MAN, reliable & handy, age 45, single, work for rm. & board, sm. wages. Address B, box 453, Times Branch.

JANITOR, handy man, caretaker, A-1 ref., reliable, white, married. No objection to country. OL. 4239.

RELIABLE man prac. nurse, wants pos. care of semi-invalid. Gd. ref. FI. 6752.

PORTER wants job in barber shop, store or office bldg. Refs. AT. 7093, or HU. 6157-J.

HOUSE cleaning, kitchens washed, painted & tinted, floors waxed, refilled; jan. serv. Caldwell, DR. 8241.

PACKER, wholesale drugs, 7 yrs. last pl. reliable. LA. 6073.

YOUNG actor, 22, work eve., pleasant surroundings. EHRLICH, HO. 2752.

COLLEGE boy, exp. soda fountain, wants part time work. TR. 8491.

NITE or part-time. What have you? C. S., Rm. 1121, HE. 6701.

RANCH or rough carpenter work. Refs. Phone JE. 7834.

HOUSECLEANING, window washing & floor waxing. HU. 2949-R. Mr. Mason.

ACTIVE young colored man wants work of any kind. Phone AX. 8748.

STUDENTS (3) WOULD LIKE AFTERNOON DRIVING. MU. 6687.

JAPANESE CHEF, HSWK., JANITOR, GARDENER POS. HO. 9138.

BOY, 19, wants work in auto park or gas sta. Exper. AN. 3086.

COL. janitor, office cleaning. Day or night work. JE. 1853.

[illegible] schoolboy wants work near U.C.L.A. WA. 0327.

MAN wants work, porter, janitor or chauffeur. Call AX. 6949.

WILL accept work of any type. Address B, box 437, Times Branch.

JAPANESE school boy wishes work for room and board. GR. 6667.

STEADY work wanted. 40c hour. R. F. CLEMENTS. 533½ 5th.

YOUNG man, 22, exp. grocery clerk & routeman, any work. Ref. AL. 2681.

EXP. janitor, colored, apt. house or chauf. work. City refs. AX. 7909.

YOUNG man living at home wants work; some radio exp. GR. 1987.

YOUNG man wants all or part time work. Radio pref. Refs. VA. 3032.

JAPANESE wishes ½ day work in family or apt. Can drive. CH. 1967.

YOUNG man, age 23, wants work, any kind. DU. 6831.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

[illegible]

Professions, Vocations —15-F

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

PHARMACIST, 20 yrs. exp. Exp. mgr. F.W.K. 154 W. 56 st. AX. 0427.

COL. man wants job janitor, porter, can drive any make car. LA. 1720.

STUDENT wishes rm. & bd. in exch. for driving, lawn care, etc. HE. 5764.

CHAUFFEUR, secretary, young, refined, references. Joe Wheaton, ph. TR. 4751.

A-1 (COL.) all around garage man. Best references. EM. 0874.

YOUNG col. boy wants work in hotel of any kind. AX. 7861.

Store and Office —15-A

Insurance Adjusters

Young man, college trained, field & office experience; especially trained in automobiles. Some fire exp. Seeking connection. Salary based on ability. Address Y, box 178, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE with 15 years' experience in plant, office and sales management desires permanent connection with reputable concern. Can furnish best of reference as to character and ability. Address W, box 6, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT with 16 years' exp. in industrial, corporation and public accounting, will consider change to reputable industrial or mercantile concern. Local references. Address B, box 335, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, Md. exec. ability, 11 yrs. exp. gnl. office. Capable taking full charge office & books. Local references. Desires perm. connections, any size concern. AN. 7844.

ACCOUNTANT, public, open for engagements for part-time bookkeeping. Audits, systems, reports & Fed. inc. tax matters. Fees rea. PH. YO. 6943.

MANAGER or confidential clerk, competent to fill any position in office, experienced in handling foreign shipments, excellent references. Address Y, box 191, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, 10 yrs. exp., oil, mining & public utilities, capable taking full charge office & books. Call DR. 5250.

ACCOUNTING student desires connection with public accountant, nominal salary. Good education, teaching experience. EX. 9889.

COMPETENT clerk with executive ability, several years' commercial & railroad & some mechanical experience. EM. 9335.

BOOKKEEPING, part-time work at reas. fixed rates. Simple systems installed. RAY BALDWIN, TR. 8491.

ACCOUNTANT-Executive, A-1, desires connection. Full charge. Immed. available. Riggs. MU. 0683.

BOOKKEEPER-accountant, full chg. Exp. income tax. DRexel 8729. Apt. 11.

EXP. window trimmer & show card writer, also sales ability, wants pos. GERBER. VA. 7075.

YOUNG exp. bkpr., steno. Office man. Needs immediate employment. Pref. lumber, construc. DeLancy, AT. 5692.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly practical, extens. exp. Temp., perm. Gd. pnmn. Address Y, box 238, Times Office.

MAN with first-class grocery exp., capable of managing any size store. OL. 7491.

EXPERT bkpr. Ac. rec. supervise, mat. office. A. Harris, 433½ S. Pickett.

COLLEGE boy, typist, wants ½ day work. Mod. sal. TR. 8491.

CLERK, Office, file, record, steno., age 25, 6 yrs. exp., ref. MA. 4067.

YOUNG man, 24, university educ., wants pos. in L.A. WA. 0933.

BKPR., acct., systems, statements, day, week, month. Reasonable. MO. 18420.

COLLEGE boy, typist, wants ½ day work. Mod. sal. TR. 8491.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

2 EXP. salesmen want specialty line or some good line, have new car and willing to work. Reference local. Address Y, box 38, Times Office.

SALESMAN, calling on grocers, wants good sideline. JE. 1564.

Trades —15-C

PAINTING-Enameling; $5 rm. & up. Best mat'l. Pos. no muss. Guar. MA. 3063.

MACHINIST, exper. on tool jig, fixture & precision work, can take charge. Address B, box 376, Times Branch.

CARP., painter needs wk. $5 day or cont. 1st cl. wk. guar. CH. 6141.

AUTO electrician and mechanic, local reference. Phone EX. 2447.

PAPERHANGER, painter, contract. Have tools & materials. LA. 6599.

ELECTRICIAN, age 29, 11 yrs. exp. Maint. & const. Loc. ref. OR. 6647.

PAINTING, carpenter, any kind of repair work by rel. man. DR. 5857.

PAINTER, tinter, deco. exp., wants work. Have tools. Fischer. AT. 7970.

PAINTER, GOOD MECHANIC. JOE MAASSEN, 1916 W. 10TH ST.

CARPENTER, No. 1 finisher, reliable and competent. CH. 0907.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER WANTS WK. MARTIN, UN. 9067.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

EXP. chauf., white, age 29. Neat & courteous. 9 yrs. exp. 6 yrs. loc. Drive any make. State & city lic. Very best loc. ref. Know city & Cal. Have driven official car. An interview will convince. H. Cole, EX. 1329.

CHAUFFEUR, 3 years driving experience. Exper. on Lincoln, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac etc. Also exper. gardener. Single, white, age 33. No tobacco or liquor. Very best written local references. OX. 1568.

THOROUGHLY experienced chauffeur, with highest local references. White, single, desires first-class position. 5 years with last employer in city. Hollywood 7872.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, reliable man, careful driver, reasonable wages, refs. Ph. VERN STEVENS. PI. 0451 after 9 a.m. Monday.

MARRIED man, age 25, white, careful driver, uniform, wishes position with refined people. A-1 local references. OR. 5434.

CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, 28, KNOWS CITY, EXP. ON HIGH-GRADE CARS. BEST LOCAL REFERENCES. TUcker 9695.

GERMAN chauffeur & butler, single, 32, wants pos., exp. on American & foreign cars; 10 years in L.A. Best of references. DU. 9450.

CHAUF., 5 yrs. local exp., very best of ref. A-1 driver & mechanic. MU. 5101, Apt. 277.

CHAUFFEUR with a good car (sedan), $5 a day, or willing to drive your car. H. Drook, 702 Penrith Dr., L.A.

JAPANESE chauffeur, competent, 9 yrs. experience, careful driver, reliable, honest, willing. Refs. Jimmy. AN. 6333.

EXP. Filipino chauf., college boy. Call Mrs. Curtis, MAdison 4484.

GERMAN, 26, single, wants position as chauffeur. Phone AT. 5326.

CHAUF., good city or mt. driver, help lawn or hswk. Local ref. JE. 7328.

1ST CLASS Japan chauf.-valet. Good cook & butler. Refs. MU. 7289, Roy.

RELIABLE Japanese with ref. Cook, house man, long exp. AX. 1649.

YOUNG man desires position as chauffeur, exp., good ref. HU. 3114-W.

FINNISH chauf. & mechanic, age 35, 12 yrs. driving exp. Loc. ref. EX. 2316.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur afternoons or eves. $10 wk. TR. 8491.

YOUNG chauffeur, 30 (white) 5 years L.A. exp. & refs. GL. 3368.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino. Experienced driver. Good loc. refs. DU. 2648.

CHAUFFEUR'S CLUB, recom. white chaufs. Hr., day, perm. WE. 8749.

CHAUFFEUR, age 25. Exp. City refs. Wishes position. EM. 6609.

AMERICAN chauf., careful driver. Stay on place if desired. RO. 8778.

GERMAN, single, 28 years old, wants position as chauffeur. OL. 4014.

COL. chauf., butler, or anything; age 25, know city. Ref. WE. 1552.

2 YOUNG men want chauffeuring or general work. UN. 9330.

EX. chauf., butler, houseman. Do plain cook. if nec. Gd. city refs. MU. 9489.

COL. chauffeur, butler, local ref., 5 yrs. in one place. AX. 0445. Simon.

DRIVING part or full time, ref. yng. man, 21, lives home. WH. 5666.

A-1 COL. chauf., hsmn., wishes pos. city ref. HU. 4476-R. FRED.

CHAUF., cook, butler, wants pos. in priv. fam. Go out of twn. VA. 2901.

CHAUFFEUR, butler or cook, col. exper., local refs. RE. 9745.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 34 years old, 15 years exp. LaDUC, AT. 7948.

BUTLER, chauf., first-class, ref., well exp. Col. Good ref. HU. 3926-W.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, best references. Call evenings. VA. 9010.

CHAUF., neat, courteous, uniformed, A-1 local refs. HU. 6943-J.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

EXPERT hotel operator-caterer, over 25 yrs. experience. Hotel, resort, club management. Open for engagement. Clean record. Local refs. Country pref. Address B, box 482, Times Branch.

HOTEL or apt. job for exp. Filipino, refined, reasonable pay. ANDY, AX. 7304.

ELDERLY man wants pos. as night clerk in apartment or hotel. Best of ref. Small salary & rm. OR. 3646.

MAN, age 47, wants dishwasher work. Address Walter Thompson, Lock Box 2135, Los Angeles, Calif.

COLLEGE boy, Filipino, wants cafe work evenings. TR. 8491.

HOTEL clerk, exp. Ref. Opr. switchbd. 1212 So. Alvarado st. EX. 6629.

COOK, A-1, all round, exp. Rest., Cafe, restaurant. Winston. AX. 4764.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
16 yrs. expr. design & supervision. Available at once. Address X, box 203, Times Office.

CONSTRUCTION supt., costs, timekeeping. 12 yrs. exp. MU. 9947, Apt. 11.

MECH. draftsm., designer, lic., varied exp., tech. grad. 7 yrs. here. J. C., 1831 W. 49TH ST.

ARCHITECT, 25, exp. 6 yrs. $30 wk. 6-hr. day, any work. Collins, DU. 3485-W.

DRAWING professor wants part-time work. Architectural, freehand or mechanical drawing. Terrace 5492.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Professions, Vocations —15-F

EXPERT masseur, valet, wants pos. Address Y, box 13, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

RANCH mgr., college agr. grad., been Co. Agr. Agt., several years on own farm, present mgr. large Cal. ranch, thoroly exp. any size ranch, live stock, orchard. Best references. Consider garbage feeding. Had business exp. Address X, box 280, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED gardener, Scandinavian, with European and Calif. experience, wants situation as head gardener or single gardener for private estate. Ph. RO. 0759.

SWEDISH gardener desires pos. with priv. fam., understands all trees, shrubs, flowers, grafting, budding, pruning, very handy. Go anywhere. Address Y, box 296, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY experienced poultry man wants to manage large poultry flock, by yearly contract. Address A, box 495, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED home gardener, grows anything, also familiar with stock & poultry, elderly man wishes permanent pos. Karl Schmidt, Hemet, Cal.

EXPR. gardener, all specialized lines, 4 yrs. local exper. Any wk., hour job. W. H., 1824 Grafton St., L. A.

GARDENER, exp., handscape, lawns, shrubs, flowers, monthly contr. $25 up. Mr. Adams, AT. 0014 eves.

WANTED: Care of citrus grove by reliable man, 12 years' experience. R. S. Deal, R. 1, box 82-D, Covina.

CHICKEN ranch, helper, choreman, young man, 32, some experience. Bach, TH. 3778, 702 W. 90th st.

POSITION as gardener by good all-around man, single, good references. F. Cole, 534 Wall st., Los Angeles.

EXPR. poultryman, competent, trustworthy, single, local references. Address B, box 450, Times Branch.

EXP. gardener wants position on private place. Wife willing to help in house. A-1 local refs. EM. 3342.

YOUNG Scotch gardener wants private place. RO. 6510.

RELIABLE gardener, exp. in all work, by day. Local ref. RE. 4779.

RANCH man, expr., wants job. 1114 EL PASO DRIVE. Ph. AL. 1836.

GARDENER, Calif. expr. & local refs. CHAS. DURANGO. MU. 6934.

GENERAL garden work, lawns raked, seeded. MR. TAYLOR. TU. 1542.

LAWNS mowed & cared for. Garden work. MR. HUNT. MO. 19038.

EXP. gardener, must have work. Address Y, box 215, Times Office.

YOUNG man specializes in new lawns. $50 hr. EX. 0970.

SWEDISH man, 33, wants garden wk. or housework, 50 per hour. CA. 8081.

EXP. landsc. gardener wants pos. by mo. Hollywood dist. pref. HO. 3259.

WANTED: Situation poultry, garden, chore. 548 Sunset Drive, Whittier.

PLACES fixed up, raking, seeding, fertilizing, planting. RO. 0810.

LAWNS RAKED BY MOTOR FOR BEST RESULTS. AX. 6467.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

TWO exceptional Filipino men, each have 3 yr. refs. Cook, chauf., butler. German houseman, serv., chauf., $60. Exceptional white male cook, $160. WESTERN AGENCIES, OX. 9500.

EXPERIENCED man, col. (English) with family, wishes pos. as chauffeur, butler, valet; city or out of town. Will cook if necessary. References. RO. 7479.

WHITE man, 37, wishes place in private home, 13 yrs. cooking exp. Can serve. Refs. given. Address Y, box 171, Times Office.

WORK as night clerk or caretaker, by elderly gentleman, C.S. No objection to leaving city. 3407 Santa Monica Boulevard. HO. 3796.

JAPANESE, excellent family cook & houseman with local references, position in or out of town. Can drive. AN. 6824.

EXP. houseman & janitor, understands apt. work, city ref. HU. 8813-W.

CAPABLE COOK, HOUSEMAN, GARD. EXCEL. REF. 7 YRS. LAST PLACE. Address A, box 470, Times Branch.

FILIPINO, A-1 cook, driver, very dependable, priv. fam. Best city ref. MU. 0661, rm. 31.

JAPANESE fine cook, butler, valet. Best ref. Neat, willing, capable, wishes nice befs. place. MA. 1898.

GERMAN, German, wants place in priv. fam. 20 yrs. exp. Do anything. Address Y, box 155, Times Office.

BOY wants R.B. & some money for work in home, office or eating place while attending schl. VA. 3456. Agcy.

FILIPINO, experienced butler, chauffeur, cook, houseman. Wants work in private fam. Best loc. ref. AT. 0703.

JANITOR, caretaker or gen. work. Good at repair work. A-No.-1. Ref. Platt, TU. 8880, 940 Francisco st.

COLLEGE student, Cuban, wants house boy place. Can chauf. & do plain cooking. Ph. Monday. TR. 8491.

MAN, col., neat, clean, exp. cook A-1 serving. Can drive. Ref. AX. 2831.

FILIPINO wants sch. boy job, in city. Experienced. Hi. sch. eldst. MU. 0953.

FILIPINO janitor, good city refs. Dependable. WE. 4916. Apt. 21.

FILIPINO BOY AS COOK & BUTLER IN PRIV. FAM. OR. 8613.

FILIPINO BOY AS COOK & BUTLER IN PRIV. FAM. OR. 8613.

FILIPINO ex. janitor, reliable, dependable. A-1 city ref. MA. 4327.

COOK, A-1, Filipino, 3 yrs. L.A. Can drive. Exp. Ref. Pref. MU. 0962.

FIL. with ref. seeking job, lite cooking. Domondon, rm. 42. MU. 0662.

2 EXP. Filipinos, driver, hsmn., janitor, plain cook. MA. 6494. Rm. 103.

FILIPINO, chauf., cook or waiter, priv. fam. Well exp. MA. 4765.

FILIPINO boy, good cook and houseboy. Will take. Call MA. 2452.

JANITOR, exp. apt. house, repairman, ref. WA. 5003.

HOUSE mechanic, janitor. Ref. exp. oil burners, plumbing, etc. FA. 0371.

CHINESE stud. wants sch. boy job, cooking. Write Hui. 150 N. L. A. St.

COL. cpl. or sgl. chau. Good cook. Ref. 10 yrs. in L.A. HU. 1986-M.

BUTLER, valet, masseur. Best refs. Address Y, box 15, Times Office.

YOUNG Japanese wants school boy job, priv. family. MU. 8018.

CHINESE exp. cook for fam. Gd. ref. Chin. 135½ S. 2nd st.

CHINESE student part-time fam. apt. Can cook. Ref. MU. 7046.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTER wants contract work inside or out, ceiling stains guaranteed killed. Low prices. MU. 2501.

PAINTING, $5 day or contract. Paint kitchen $6 up; bath $3. Tint $3 rm. Paperhanging. AT. 9910.

Spanish Antique Decorator

Homes inside & out painted. TH. 5509.

PAINTING, tinting, interior and outside. Reliable work at reasonable prices. Contract or day. EX. 4234.

INTERIOR, exterior, painting, decorating, paperhanging, 35c roll up. Tinting $2.50 rm. up. HU. 2344-M.

PAPERING, PAINTING, TINTING, PLASTER PATCHWORK. $5 DAY OR CONTRACT. MU. 3784.

OLD ceiling cracks filled, refinishing like new. $2.50 rm. Paperhanging. $3 rm. Work guar. VA. 3229.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, plaster patching. Good work, good material. Mr. Kent. OX. 2039.

PAINTING, paperhanging. You furnish materials. Day or contract. 1st-class. Reasonable. TH. 2192.

PAINTER, paperhanger, grainer, needs wk. No fair offer refused. AX. 6935.

BUY paper of me. Will hang it free. Painting reasonable. AX. 3238.

PAINTING, decorating, paper, Santas. Wood finishing. Reasonable. YO. 7210.

PAINTING, kitchens, $5; bathrms. $3; papering, tinting. Wk. guar. EM. 4481.

PAINT, stucco cover; ugly walls like new; paper; cheap. HU. 6757-J.

PAINTER, paperhanger, $5 day or contract. Sample books. Phone MU. 3101.

CARP., painter needs wk. $5 day or cont. 1st cl. wk. guar. CH. 6141.

PAINTING, decorating; reduced prices. Cash or terms. CH. 8806.

PAPERING, 25c ROLL. MR. CHASE. WE. 7992.

PAINTER, paperhanger, grainer, needs work. No fair offer refused. AX. 6935.

PAPERHANGING & painting. First-class wk. guar. Est. free. AX. 6477.

PAINTING, calsomining, papering, enameling, all work guar. EX. 1004.

PAINTING, papering. Lg. or sml. jobs, hotels or apts. Est. free. AX. 9349.

PAINTER & paperhanger, long exper., needs work; neat & reas. GL. 9416.

PAPERING, paints., calso., very reas. Need work, go anywhere. CH. 0606.

PAINTING, enameling, tinting, paperhanging, day or cont. Reas. JE. 3457.

PAINTER, first-class. $4 day this week. Abbott, MU. 7827.

BATHS, kitchens enameled, $3.50; papering, tint. MARTIN. TU. 9781.

PAPER furn. & hung, $4 room up. Painting & tint. Bailey. DR. 9409.

BUY paper of me, will hang it free. Painting reasonable. AX. 3238.

A-1 painter & decorator, contract or day work. Apt. K, MU. 9746.

YOU don't need to have your stucco home damp inside. Phone LA. 3351.

PAPERHANGING & tinting, 25c roll & up. RO. 0828 or DR. 4259.

Day Work —15-L

FLOORS bleached, reshellacked, like new, $2 rm.; cleaned, waxed, elec. polished, $1.50 rm. Kitchen linoleum, $3 rm. Floors machine sanded, $4.50 rm. 10 yrs. L.A. reference. VA. 5225.

HOUSECLEANING, 1st class wk., reas. WHITE Amer. WINDOWS washed. KITCHENS, bath, rooms cleaned. HARDWOOD firs. polished, refinished. NOT A COMPANY. REpublic 9637.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwk. cleaned like new. (Right price.) American, young, fast. Work today. BE. 7479.

EXP. Japanese, hswk., windows clnd., firs. waxed. $4.50 da. Loc. ref. Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Sat. ea. OX. 8641.

WINDOW washing, housecleaning by experienced young man by day, hour or job. AT. 3262.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Day Work —15-L

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK
Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 0605.

EXPERT window & house cleaning, floor polishing. WE. 4203.

COL. man, hse. cleaning by hr. or contract. MA. 6477. SCOTT.

I WANT SOMETHING TO DO. G. VALENTINE. CApitol 6027.

CARPENTER, hard up, needs work. $4.50. OA. 0276 any day.

GEN. hscln., windows was., janitor work. Sanitary Hscln. Co. AT. 5046.

HANDY man wants house & garden work, 40c hour. MA. 6374.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous —16

OPPORTUNITY

Services of woman with executive ability available now to manage department for corporation, personal or social affairs of an individual or an estate. Will travel. Excellent credentials. Morns. or eves. OL. 7890.

YOUNG ladr. good typist, can take rapid dictation & keep books, asst. author, ans. fan mail, also can manage house & servants. Can drive, would like part or full time. Room, board & remuneration. WE. 9070, Monday.

LADY of refinement, member of pioneer Calif. family, would accept position as apt. house manager. References from prominent persons. Address X, box 138, Times Office.

CAPABLE woman, business experience, wishes position as assistant to manager in large apt. house; salary no object to start. Address R, box 385, Times Branch.

COMPANION, housekeeper, seamstress, noted for ability and cleanliness, seeks position to serve one lady. Any locality. Moderate salary. Address Nurse, 6017 Barton ave., Hollywood.

TEACHER will be free in June to travel as governess, tutor or companion. Will consider position for any length of time. Box 64, Ludlow, California.

WOMAN attending chiropractic college at 1406 West Seventh street wants spare time work in good home. Write or call personally at college. Ask for Mrs. Marek.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS—Take notice, for efficient managers, call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 431 W. 8th st. VA. 8778.

ORIGINAL PATOU Parisian designer & dressmaker has 2 days a wk. free to give to lady of discriminating taste who wants original gown. Call OR. 6114 5 to 7 p.m.

EXP. apartment-house manager will assume charge in exch. for apt. excl. local ref. Mrs. Dennison, 3815 S. Flower Dr. AT. 8480.

IF you desire a good nursery governess or a cottage mother for children's institution or camp, call MO. 13824. Years of experience.

LADY, exp. teacher, wishes position as governess in home, local refs. 619½ California ave., Santa Monica. Ph. 24323.

SECRETARY, residence or office, N. Y., Park ave., social experience, speech, English major U. S. C. Travel. Address B, box 572, Times Branch.

WRITTEN publicity trade, journal or fiction. Excellent contacts & refs. Services at reas. rates. Phone FA. 5412. Box 994, Main P.O.

HOTEL hskpr., cap. & rel., des. pos. in 1st class hotel as manager of apt. house, city or beach. Ref. Address B, box 339, Times Branch.

REFINED, adaptable companion, careful driver, good reader, C.S., care of children or elderly person. Ph. OR. 8414.

YOUNG lady wishes to be companion and helper to lame lady for board and room. Address Y, box 277, Times Office.

EX-teacher desires position as part-time companion to elderly lady or would read aloud to invalid or care to person by the hour. R. 15, 1005 W. 6.

TRAINED APARTMENT-HOUSE MGR. & RENTAL SPECIALIST. WIFE SUBSTITUTE BY HR. OR DAY FOR ABSENT MGR. UN. 9488.

CAPABLE exp. apt. house mgr. wishes to change; pref. Hollywood. Address A, box 472, Times Branch.

COOK, plain, fancy, plain pastry, salads, wishes connection with cafe, hotel or club. UN. 8987.

PRAC. nurse wishes chronic case or companion and light hswk. Ref. DR. 9778.

EMP. lady will exch. serv. eves. in refined priv. home for room. Address B, box 469, Times Branch.

REFINED experienced young woman wants pos. as governess or child's nurse in good home. EM. 3468.

CHILD'S & infant's nurse, kind, intelligent care. City or country. Good refs. WA. 0640.

COMPANION to elderly or invalid person by grad. nurse. Happy disp., young. City or country. WA. 0640.

LADY speaking French and English wants to be governess or companion. Address Y, box 59, Times Office.

A-1 governess, speaks French, German, English. Hospital training. Take full charge. Best refs. RO. 7291.

YOUNG married lady, attractive, cultured & competent, desires management of apt. house. RO. 9618.

COMPANION, young, drive car, useful in home, secretarial experience. Address B, box 264, Times Branch.

MID-aged grad. nurse, care invalid or child, your home, will leave city. Address Y, box 114, Times Office.

LADY with child 7 needs pos. as housekeeper. Small wages. Apt. 202. MA. 8017.

LADY emp. dur. day would stay with elderly lady or children eves. for room, 6 to 8 p.m. GR. 0699.

LADY, refined, well educ., will drive for your, write letters, read to invalid, care children. UN. 7389.

COMPETENT lady secretary would travel with business woman or party. Refs. exchanged. RO. 4259.

MOTHER with daughter, 11, will manage home of emp. C.S. pref. OR. 4098.

EXPERIENCED apt.-hse. manager will manage apt. or court. Husband employed. DR. 5410.

FORMER teacher-mother, versatile, mother's assistant or companion. AX. 5709.

ELDERLY woman, care for invalid or semi-invalid lady. Give refs. Moderate wages. TH. 2555.

REFINED bus. girl desires room in exch. stenographic wk. or care child, eves. Also tutoring. TU. 6211, Sta. 15.

POSITION as housekeeper by lady with child 1. IN NEED. Call MA. 5017.

YOUNG woman, unihc., ref., des. pos. as mgr. of court, exc. serv. HU. 6374-W.

YOUNG LADY desires position as private maid, UNDERSTANDS all branches beauty work. WA. 8249.

3 GIRLS wishing to attend bus. coll. to work in homes for R. B. & $30 mo. 328 Metro. Bldg. 315 W. 5th.

GIRL empl. will coach children school work, also piano lessons for rm., board. F.W. 1216 8TH ST.

LADY, experienced ranch cook, wants position. Will go anywhere. Mrs. Colleen. WH. 4960.

LADY wants care of child, invalid. Relieve nurse, day or hr. EX. 9048.

CARE of children or aged people by hr. by exp. lady, refs. HE. 1424.

COMPETENT college girl will get eve. meal or care children. AT. 7549.

YOUNG LADY—Dr.'s asst. and physiotherapy tech. TH. 2871. Apt. 317.

REFINED young lady wants pos. as companion to lady. OR. 8235.

REF. mid. aged lady, care for child, Yr. home. Hr., da. or nite. OR. 6236.

PLAIN SEWING and taking care of children evenings. DR. 0627.

TUTORING, all grades, backwd. pupils spec. Correct Eng. WA. 6100, EX. 6197.

APARTMENT-House manager. Salary. Phone ME 9480, Apt. 16.

YOUNG lady des. ½ day pos. in kindergarten or priv. schl. PI. 2507.

HOUSECLEANING by day or hour, or hotel work. Cal. exp. AX. 4316.

ADVERTISING asst., 4 yrs. expr. University graduate. EM. 6248.

CHILDREN'S sewing done, also care for children eves. DR. 0627.

APT. hse. mgr. Lge. following. Can give radio adv. TR. 3931. Rm. 431.

YOUNG woman, caretaker family wardrobe or ½ day's work. UN. 1518.

LADY of refine. & exp. wishes apt. house to manage. Ref. UN. 4836.

WILL care for children day or eve. My home or yours. OR. 9924.

LADY as traveling comp. & driver for lady. Refs. exch. OL. 4483.

WASH, iron, clean, mend, all or ½ day; excellent refs. EM. 3492.

EXP. driver will drive by day or hr. assist light wk. OR. 9624.

HOSTESS or receptionist. Excellent training, refs. Ph. EM. 6847.

Store and Office —16-A

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer, full charge, executive ability, general checking experience. Address X, box 274, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and typist, 21, college education. Good references. Full charge or assistant. GA. 8537.

YOUNG lady bookkeeper steno. 8 yrs. local exp., 3 yrs. with one firm, efficient & dependable, moderate salary. AT. 0314.

STENO., experienced, offers services for $90 mo. Will drive any make car. DR. 1080.

STENO., knowledge bookkeeping, A-1 beginner trained for competency, wants opportunity. TR. 8491.

SECRETARIAL position desired by exp. stenographer-bkpr. VErmont 0560.

EXPERT stenog. will write correspondence, sales letters & adver. Full or part time. EM. 6248.

STENO., thoroughly exper. & reliable, will start $30 WH. 8604.

EXP. lady des. pos., real estate office. Address X, box 227, Times Office.

BOOKPR., typist, expert controlls trial balances, entire chg. DU. 6104.

STENO.-secy., gen. office exper., $30 a week. TR. 0331, Rm. 406.

A-1 steno., dictaphone & switchbd. oper. ½ days. $40 per mo. AX. 6808.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Store and Office —16-A

ACCOUNTANT-bkpr., part-time work wanted, closing & opening books; financial statements & auditing. 8 yrs. exp. in L.A. Phone OR. 0843 or GL. 6863.

EXPERT stenographer desires position with privilege of doing public stenography. Address Y, box 173, Times Office.

SECY.-steno. 18 yrs. exp. Legal, R.E., etc., bnds. Cr. corres. Inc. tax. Excel. refs. Call Mon. 10 to 12. DR. 0616.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, secretary, stenographer, 10 yrs. experience, good personality. EM. 6686.

REFINED yng. lady, asst. & receptionist, Dr.'s office, eastern exp., speaks 3 languages. Alhambra 7386.

LONG experienced bookkeeper, stenographer. Full charge. Prefer small concern. TR. 8121, Room 11.

BOOK-KEEPER, ACCT., STENOG., Books installed or kept, full or part time. Expert. References. RO. 1923.

YOUNG woman, executive secy., steno., excel. education, exper., refs., capable manage office or personnel. OL. 3666.

EXP. steno., knowl. bookpg., college ed., wants ½ day work. Address Y, box 9, Times Office.

SECRETARY-steno., exper., well educated, capable handling varied office detail. GL. 2301.

STENO. Dict. 7 yrs. exper. Phone Sierra Madre, BLUE 83, or Address Y, box 14, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, can keep any books, permanency rather than high salary desired. Local ref. EX. 2110.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, capable assuming full charge, wishes permanent position. WE. 5819.

SECRETARY, alert, thoroughly efficient, good correspondent and collector, excellent references. WA. 6082.

YOUNG woman des. pos. cashier, office, hotel or P.B.X. Open. HU. 0374-W.

EXP. BKPR.-TYPIST, gen'l office. Executive ability. Full charge or assistant. Local ref. EX. 1819.

EXPERT P.B.X. operator wishes position. Bank ref. Studio exp. Call 8652-R, Alhambra, collect.

EXP. dependable merc. bkpr., sec. or stock, bond cashier with brains. Xint. ref. Call BE. 2849.

DICTAPHONE, lgl. steno., asst. bkpr., P.B.X., files, comptometer, young, capable. DR. 5689.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., exp. in billing & statements, 5 yrs. one co. LA. 9048 or 3530 E. Slauson, Maywood.

STENO.-secy., 5 years local exp. wholesale furn., capable, accurate, salary $30 week. Ph. DR. 5350.

EXPER. bkpr., steno., confidential asst. Perm. pos. Loc. ref. AT. 6269. Sun. & evens. VA. 4324 wk. days.

CAPABLE bkpr., knowledge account. & install. office system. VA. 6682.

STENO., P.B.X., asst. lt. bkpg. 4 yr. exp. Efficient. Mod. sal. CH. 3201.

STENOG. & typist, 19, office experience, accept $16 per week. WE. 4925.

STENO., cashier, P.B.X. operator, desires pos., stock exp. WH. 9578.

BOOKPR., typ., part time. EX. 8010. Address B, box 470, Times Branch.

GOOD typist and office assistant wants ½ day work a.m. or p.m. TU. 2161.

STENO., age 19, commercial & legal exper. $10 to start. WE. 9406.

EXPERT comptometer, calculators, lite steno., assist. bkpr. DR. 5689.

EXP. book-keeper needs work, quick & accurate. Refs. OR. 4680.

EXPER. biller typist & gen. office work. Local ref. WA. 4850.

EFFICIENT steno., exp. R.E., ins. & law, wishes pos. Ph. UN. 3635.

BKPR.-stenographer, cashier & gen. office work. Refs. DU. 0725.

COMPTOMETER operator, good speed & accurate, best typist. TU. 1120.

P.B.X. opr. & stenographer, 1 year experience, wishes position. DU. 0421.

BOOKPR.-secy., capbl. & exp. Full chg. Assume responsibility. VE. 4184.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST will work ½ day, $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

TYPIST-P.B.X. or general office routine; 10 years' experience. OR. 7597.

GENERAL office work and typing. Half days, a.m. or p.m. $6 week. TU. 4093.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, dependable, age 27. City or out. AT. 8551. Miss M.

PRIV. secy., clrd., yng., thorly exp. World traveled. NO. 5454.

DICTAPHONE operator, A-1 typist, credit exp., local ref. CA. 7087.

STENO., 10 yrs. exp., des. cash. $20 a week. TR. 0331, Rm. 406.

STENO., knowledge bkpg., A-1 beginner, wants position. TR. 8491.

CAPABLE secretary, stenographer, 24. Local experience. Phone VA. 8662.

Nurses —16-C

NURSE'S home of cheer & sunshine, nervous & semi-invalid cases. Wonderful help to paralyzed & rheumatic patients. Spec. diet. Best of Dr.'s refs. RO. 5525.

A-1 PRAC. nurse, thoroughly exper., kind to patient, willing to assist. Ref. $3.50 day. Please call WA. 0263. Mrs. Burger, 510 S. Burlington.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes engagement for convalescent or semi-invalid. exp. MA. 4662.

NURSE, graduate institutional or chronic or T.B. cases in home. Address Y, box 248, Times Office.

NURSE, prac., long exp., any case. Dr. ref., night, day, lt. duties. YO. 6416.

EXCEPTIONAL German ch. nurse. 5 yrs. 1 pl. age 30. Eastern refs. $75. Mary Scotanus Agencies. OX. 9500.

PRACTICAL nurse, kind & willing, cook, help hswk. Home nites. AT. 8072.

NURSE, care for conv., semi-invalid, elderly. My sunny home. AX. 3115.

COMP. col. maid, good cook, serve dinners, charge children. HU. 2166-W.

NURSE, COMP. C.S. OBST. & OTHER CASES. REFS. CH. 4182.

PRAC. nurse, cheerful & kind, exp. good references. AT. 9419.

PRAC. nurse, some housework, $15. YO. 9941.

NURSE, DAY OR NIGHT DUTY. $3.50. HO. 7161. APT. 203.

COMPETENT nurse. Any case. Reas. rates. Dr. refs. TU. 0213.

NURSE & masseuse, expert, 20 yrs. exp. Chronic cases pref. WE. 6627.

COMP. rel. ungra. nurse, Dr. ref. any cases or care baby. Ph. VE. 8690.

MIDDLE-aged pract. nurse, good care, free to travel. AL. 1377.

MID.-AGE lady des. exc. nursing or housekeeping, adults. YO. 3176.

NURSE, pract., chronic, slight mental, paralytic pref., any place. CA. 5631.

NURSE, chronic case pref. or comp. elderly lady. Dr. ref. DU. 3467.

UNDERGRAD NURSE, ANY CASE. EXCEL. REF. WE. 4687. APT. 206.

IDEAL home for 1 or 2 aged or afflicted. Reas. RO. 6842.

PRACTICAL nurse, hospital experience, dietitian. ANgelus 6849.

PRACT. nurse, gd. cook, lite hswk., day wk., ref. Mrs. Crosby. WE. 7803.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

YOUNG Indian woman would like general housework, good plain cook; will stay on the place or home nights, $65 per month. Call 10 a.m. AT. 6724.

YOUNG colored woman, experienced & honest, with no incumbrances. Wants maid's work or take full charge of small hotel. HU. 4343-M.

RELIABLE yg. lady with child wishes housekeeping, motherless home. F, box 7795, Times. Glendale.

COOK, exp., all-around, sml. place, go anywhere. MU. 9711. 111 S. Figueroa. MRS. MICHAEL.

NEAT, refined hskpr., good cook, sm. fam. adults. Prefer good hm. to large salary. Refs. VA. 1729.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. Good ref. HU. 5936.

COL. school girl wants work as mother's helper. AX. 7841.

GOOD cook & hskpr. wishes part or full time pos. DU. 8487, mornings.

GIRL wants to assist gen. hswk. ½ or all day, home nites. HU. 5222-J.

A-1 COOK, city ref. Straight cook. Address Y, box 165, Times Office.

COLORED girl, mother's helper, after school. AX. 7401.

NEAT col. girl wants hsework or day wk. ½ or all. AX. 3492.

COL. woman, expr. cook. Beverly Hills. Ref. Adults. $85. AX. 5948.

WIDOW wants laundry work, cleaning. Mrs. Hughes. Apt. A. MA. 4343.

WOMAN, German, wants job, housecleaning by the hour. OL. 8686.

REFINED, mid.-aged woman wants hswk. Adults. Good cook. DR. 4469.

APARTMENT or hotel, day work by exp. col. girl. City ref. WE. 8018.

WOMAN, white, wants work half or whole day. HU. 4413-J.

COLORED woman wants plain cooking. Go home nights. AT. 8145.

COLORED woman wants ½ or all days work by week. Ref. AX. 4349.

EXP. girl, refs. ½ da. morn. or eve. Gen. cook or serving. HU. 4736-W.

MAID, col., for apts. or any kind of work. Full or part time. WE. 9088.

A-1 Laundress, living in Wilshire dist. Do washing at home. Reas. DR. 1469.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable full charge, care of children, exp., ref. DR. 8795.

COOKING & housework by the day by clean, rel. woman. Refs. DR. 1931.

EXP. col. cook, priv. family, some housework. WE. 5066.

HSKPR., 33, adults or motherless home. No trifiers. Phone RO. 4958.

STEADY, cap. Swedish girl for cooking & hswk. No laundry. WE. 4516.

SWEDISH experienced housekeeper. Wages $65. FAber 2059.

COMP. Norwegian girl wants gen. hswk. City ref. MU. 9723.

HOUSEWORK or second work by girl 22. City ref. MA. 3183.

LADY, 30, housekeeping, motherless home. 3461 MARMION WAY.

WOMAN will care child, by hr., hswk. & baby's laundry. Ref. EX. 9996.

POS. AS HOUSEKEEPER, 1336 WILSHIRE BLVD. EX. 0816.

GOOD, conscientious mid.-aged hskpr. with hus., eld. cpl. Ref. MU. 3913.

PART-Time work wanted by rel. col. woman. AX. 4835.

PRACT. nurse, $15 per wk. WA. 2367. Pasadena. Adults only. MRS. KING.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

CAPABLE ref. South. yng. wom., comp., fine ck., tk. chg. gentleman's hm., environment essential more than salary. EX. 8974. Mrs. O'Day after Sunday.

UNINCUMBERED woman, splendid housekeeper, take charge motherless home, prefer where there is sm. child. Address B, box 464, Times Branch.

AA1 DOMESTIC SERVICE AGENCY
Domestic help for exclusive homes. 312 Stack Bldg. 4 & Bdwy. MU. 8857.

HOUSEKEEPER, young lady, refined, pleasing personality, refs., advise fully. 2821 Oakwood ave., Lynwood, Calif.

HSKPR., eld. cpl., bus. or motherless hm., have daugh. 13; good manager. Mrs. Stevens, 11209 Nebraska ave., Sawtelle.

REFINED middle-aged widow offers her services part of the day in exchange for board & nice room. Address Y, box 186, Times Office.

WIDOW with 12-yr.-old daughter desires hskpg. position for bus. people or motherless home. Go anywhere. F, box 7797, Times, Glendale.

WOMAN, middle-aged, of good education and family, wants place as housekpr. Excel. cook. Good home & min. wage $50. Mrs. Tune, WY. 5460.

WOM., 33, with child school age, wishes wk as hskpr. in motherless home, in or out. 3407 Trinity after Sun.

HOUSEWORK Thur. aft. in exch. for good coat, size 38, & girl's clothing, size 14 yrs. Interview Thurs. Address Y, box 31, Times Office.

WIDE exp. with children. An ex-teacher will care for them by hour. Call WA. 1412.

YOUNG wid. woman care for child by day, hour at home, reason. rates. 3211 University Ave. RI. 3272.

NURSE, care child, invalid, companion night, day, hours. M.D. ref. VE. 4941.

MID.-aged rel. comp. German lady wants place for room or board. Address B, box 451, Times Branch.

SITUATION wanted by elderly lady as cook on ranch. Inquire 719 E. CONNECTICUT, HAWTHORNE.

FOR RELIABLE COOKS, MAIDS, COUPLES, CHILD'S NURSES, CALL MU. 7369. We invest. ref. Agency.

CALL UNITY EMP. STUDIO for high-grade exp. help all kinds, male & female. 1832 W. 7TH ST. DR. 9281.

GERMAN, practical nurse or housekeeper, home nights. Best ref. YO. 9197.

SOUTHERN cook, woman age 40 wants general work. First class references. Phone HUm. 5488-M.

HOUSEKEEPER, honest & reliable, middle-aged, good plain cook, love children. Albany 5329.

COMP. Norwegian girl wants housekeeper or gen. housework. Ref. Address Y, box 65, Times Office.

REL. Scotch woman, good cook, des. pos. housekeeper, whole or part time. Address B, box 333, Times Branch.

WISH place my well tr. col. maid. Xint. cook. hskp. 2nd serv. HU. 2243-W.

MID.-age col. wom. wants hswk. small adult fam., eld. cpl. or empl. cpl. pref. Stay on place. UN. 1894.

COMPETENT white woman, 2nd work, personal maid or housekeeper, unincumbered. HU. 8124.

COLORED woman wishes pos. in priv. fam. Stay on place, ½ day Thurs. & every other Sun. AX. 1922.

REFINED lady with girl 7 yrs. wishes pos. as hskpr. Cook for one man or boarding house. OL. 6362.

REFINED German expert cook, hskpr. laundress, take full charge. $75-$80. MA. 6216.

YOUNG lady wants position care for children or mother's helper. Experienced. Refs. WE. 1687.

HSKPR., ref. & exp. 15, emp. adults or baby's work. G. E., rear 130½ W. 67th st.

WH. maid in adult Gentile home. Capable, taking full charge. Refs. DR. 6004.

MANAGEMENT of motherless or gentleman's home, good wages. Address Y, box 275, Times Office.

EXPER. col. girl wants ½ day work mornings or afternoon or 3 times week. PHONE AX. 2778.

AS hskpr., mid.-aged refined woman, competent take full charge. Mar. Address Y, box 141, Times Office.

REFINED mid.-aged nurse wants pos. as housekeeper in motherless home. Small children. Fitzroy 2270.

1ST class Hungarian ck. wishes pos. with priv. fam. MA. 4913, 621 Temple st.

COLORED GIRL, GENERAL MAID. Excellent cook, serves well. Best references. Age 26. HU. 5863-J.

DANISH woman, middle aged, housekeeper, elderly couple, motherless home or semi-invalid. MO. 15092.

NEAT colored girl, half day work or whole day. Good ref. No Sunday work. EM. 8389.

GOOD English cook wants position in small family. Straight cooking. Ph. Colorado 7896, Pasadena.

EXP. hskpr., gd. ck. Can plan diet. meals. Serve for 1 or 2 people. $90 a mo. HU. 3421-J.

COMPANION nurse and housekpr., refined, educated lady, unincumbered. Address Y, box 365, Times Office.

NURSE-companion to lady or full chg. of conv. or aged cpls.'s home. Neat, rel. Drive any car. YO. 1553.

COMP.-hskpr. for 1 lady, will help nurse invalid. "C.L.A." 1712 Whitley ave. Hollywood. GL. 3877.

A-1 HOUSEKEEPER & manager for motherless home, no sm. children. Call Wednesday. OR. 3839.

CARE for children by exp. woman, 35c hr., less by day or week. Ref. 182 N. KENMORE AVE., Apt. 201.

HSWK. by mid.-aged woman, widow or elderly couple pref. Address Y, box 198, Times Office.

NEAT, refined colored girl wishes apt. work or ½ or whole day housework. Ref. Phone HU. 8466-W or EM. 3421.

NEAT, reliable woman, 35, position in motherless home. Fond of children. Address Y, box 39, Times Office.

REFINED woman would like apt. in exchange for service; good location. Address A, box 536, Times Branch.

LADY, German, wants steady place. Wash, clean, Tuesdays, Wednesday, day or hour. BE. 0592.

EXP. nurse companion, day work. References. M. K. MA. 6353.

EXP. col. girl, cooking & hswk. 8:7:30. Ref. HU. 8058-W.

HOUSEKEEPER or care of children by reliable elderly lady. AN. 6347.

EXP. girl wants gen. hswk. adults, $70 to $80 mo. OR. 9924.

HSKPR. & child for emp. people. Home more than salary. RO. 4826.

I WOULD like to place my reliable, efficient maid. Phone WH. 4667.

WHITE lady, 27, gen. hswk., expr., good refs. $75. MA. 5356.

GIRL for general housework, plain cook. VA. 1640.

COMPETENT girl for gen. hswk. or upstairs work. CA. 1330.

HONEST, reliable col. girl. Good cook. Stay or go home. Loc refs. WE. 2929.

EXP. mid.-age as hskpr., good cook or care semi-invalid. YO. 1753. Monday.

REF. mid. aged woman, light housekeeping, care invalid. CAp. 3306.

COL. girl, plain cook, hswk., care child. Home nights. LA. 2745.

A-1 colored girl, ½ day afternoons, excel. cook, good ref. HU. 1004-W.

COL. girl, mother's helper after schl. and Sat. Home nights. AX. 4716.

FRENCH GIRL wishes pos. as second girl or nurse. 1211 W. 11TH ST.

COLORED girl wants general work. A-1 city references. LA. 7583.

GENERAL housework, hotel or apt. maid. City refs. LA. 0989.

CHILD or infant's nurse desires pos. Physician's references. OX. 8217.

GIRL col. wants apt. work or part time, home nights, ref. AX. 4661.

AS COOK, educated German woman. Best of refs. C.S. pref. $90. AT. 0600.

EXPER. cook wishes pos. Best refs. Willing worker. HU. 3330-R.

EXP. col. woman wants apt. or gen. housework. HU. 2304-J.

EXP. refined lady, care of children by hr., aft. or evgs. PI. 3569.

COMPETENT white woman, 2nd work, reas. wages. Refs. West L. A. 34252.

LADY'S maid, French, sew or teach. Ref. City or country. DU. 9053.

WOMAN wants gen. hswk., day or wk. Good laund. Home nites. AX. 8339.

EXP. col. girl wants gen. housework. Part time, morn. or eve. AT. 9513.

COL. Employ. Club (Christian) furnishes A-1 men and women. HU. 2561.

ELDERLY German woman wants work in family. Home nights. AX. 1342.

CAP. colored girl wants part-time wk. or mother's helper. Refs. VA. 0361.

COL. girl wants few hrs. morning work. HU. 8628-W.

COOK and second girl wants work in private family. Refs. MU. 9728.

I WILL give efficient maid service morn. in your home. Reas. MA. 1906.

NEAT young colored sh. girl, as mother's helper. Phone EM. 8614.

WOMAN, white, wants work 3 days a week. Exp. EM. 8335.

EXP. HSKPR. BEST CITY REFS. WHITE. MUtual 0566.

EXP. Swede woman, gen. hswk., small family adults. MU. 6684.

PRACT. nurse, elderly people or children pref. Ref. MU. 5985. Apt. 104.

STUDENT WISHES POSITION Assisting in home ½ day. VA. 8138.

COMPETENT child's nurse, perm. posit., upstairs work. Refs. FI. 2528.

LADY will do part-time hswk. for rm. Address B, box 379, Times Branch.

NEAT exp. maid, day work, willing, or ½ days by wk. A-1 refs. AX. 6842.

COOK, MID.-AGED, REL. EXPERIENCED. LOC. REF. VE. 5639.

EXP. col. ½ day wk., laundry at hm. Cook, gen. gd. worker. HU. 7449-J.

COL. woman, genl. hswk., gd. cook. City ref. HU. 0814-R.

RELIABLE col. woman wants work by day or week. AX. 6893.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

CAPABLE middle-aged white woman wants housework or care of small children, will leave city. Good plain cook, neat housekeeper & understands children & the care of them. Call Sunday & Monday or write. Address 3242 Cartwright ave., N. Hollywood, Cal.

MIDDLE-AGED widow wishes housekeeping position for elderly couple or a motherless home. Good cook. Neat & clean. Moderate wages. Address Y, box 193, Times Office.

REFINED young lady wants pos. as governess in nice home, knows languages, piano. Free to travel. Ph. GR. 2212.

MID.-Aged woman wants position in motherless home. Call 322 W. Truslow ave., Fullerton, Cal. Phone UN. 8041, Los Angeles.

GIRL wishes to do housework or care of children for room, board and $25 mo. ½ day in school. Call FI. 1123, Monday.

LADY'S maid (white) wishes position. Please state salary. References. Address Y, box 193, Times Office.

INTELLIGENT Jewish woman, companion & care for elderly lady, or nurse girl, country or city. Ref. CH. 0194.

REFINED young woman, good housekeeper and cook, country preferred. 148 W. 18 st. WEstmore 4849.

RELIABLE woman, with refs., will care for infant or other light employ by hr. or part day. VA. 7067.

HEALTHY, capable, housekeeper, unincumbered. Business couple. No children. A-1 loc. ref. Reas. NE. 8297.

WOMAN, part-time at school, exchange services for rm. & bd., $25 mo. Address Y, box 162, Times Office.

LADY, excel. city ref., des. place asst. hswk., prefer go home nites, or upstairs & child. MA. 8618.

LADY wants pos. practical nursing, nursery governess or companion. Mrs. Butler. WA. 5963 before 9 a.m.

GIRL, col., des. pos. in adult fam., good cook. Ref.; home nites. HU. 8517-W.

GIRL wants hswk. hr. or wk., apt. hotel, private home. AX. 6845.

BY middle-aged woman, housekeeping for people employed. MU. 1606.

LADY'S maid, French, sew. or teach. Ref. City or country. DUnkirk 9053.

GIRL, col., exp., wants day work or half day by week. AX. 4008.

EXP., rel. mid.-aged hskpr., desires pos. with elderly person. GR. 8329.

COL. woman wants ½ or whole time work, good cook. Refs. VE. 7769.

COLORED maid, 1st class, city ref. hswk. & cooks. Adults. JE. 4819.

EXP., refined, white girl wants position in good home. LA. 7044.

SWEDISH middle-aged assist housework & cooking. OR. 8783.

EXPERIENCED col. maid or cook wants work. References. HU. 4073.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board & salary. TU. 4093.

COOKING & downstairs work. No laundry, city pref. AT. 7992.

GERMAN, rel., good cook, hskpr., bus. people, can take full cge. BE. 0553.

HSKPR., motherless home, neat, cheerful yng. woman. HU. 0374-W.

REL. exp. col. girl, gen. hswk., day or week. LA. 6035.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper in honest gentleman's home. GL. 0721.

REF. elderly C.S. lady, companion & hswk., couple adults. EX. 2460.

HOUSEWORK by exp. white girl, pm. after Sun. 8:30 to 4. OR. 8948.

FIRST-CLASS COOK WITH CITY REFERENCES, COLORED. AX. 1885.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. Good ref. HU. 5936.

WH. woman, good cook, hswkr., steady wrk., hm. nites reas. chg. HU. 7072-J.

EXP. white lady, clean woodwork, windows, houses, apts. TH. 6410.

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home, woman, 35, unincumbered. FA. 4821.

COMPETENT maid, priv. home or apt. Exc. Loc. ref. Gd. cook. AX. 3700.

HSKPR. Mid. aged, refined, motherless home or elderly person. MU. 8691.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

DRESSMAKER, French, aft., eve. gowns, coats, sport dresses. $3 day. Your home or mine. Wk. guar. OL. 7819.

EXPERIENCED in all kinds of sewing. $3.50 a day car fare. Lifetime refs. Call after 5 p.m. EM. 8532.

GOWNS readjusted, your home. Skill. French. Fitter. Refs. WA. 7986 eve.

DRESSMAKER, formerly with Sally Milgrim, N.Y., $5 day. JE. 7724.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, family sewing, $3.10 per day. RO. 9878.

CORRECT clothes made for smart women. Moderate prices. EX. 6200.

NEEDLEWORK, alter., all kinds, by ref. wom. $2.50 da. HO. 5380. AT. 6268.

HIGH-class gowns & coats, excel. city ref. Quick, your home. TU. 9830.

DRESSMAKING & remodel. Your home or mine. Very reas. Ref. MA. 1780.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

LADY who has taken course in physiotherapy desires position in doctor's office. Call WA. 8313.

NURSING, spec. mental & nervous of any case. Charges reas. Address Y, box 201, Times Office.

UNIV. grad. wants teach. pub. schl. Pref. coaching. Address Y, box 143, Times Office.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

QUICK, willing white woman wishes day work. $3.60 day. Wash, iron, clean. Refs. Please phone MA. 1895.

SPRING hse. cleaning & laundry work by rel. cap. German woman. Not afraid of wk. Go anywh. OL. 7239.

EXPERT LAUNDRESS WILL CALL FOR & DELIVER. Special rate on family work. OX. 0812.

LAUNDRESS, colored, thoroughly experienced, fast worker, beautiful ironer, desires Wed. Best ref. AT. 5852.

YOUNG white woman wants day wk., wash, ironing & cleaning. Tues., Thursday & Sat. WE. 4718. Apt. 105.

CURTAINS, fancy wash, men's bundles, exp. laund. Ref. Call & del. EM. 9049.

GOOD laundress, cleaner, loc. ref. White, reliable. $3.50 per day. AT. 8061.

½ DAY, gen. wk., every day or laundry all day. HU. 1279-J.

LAUNDRY & cleaning. Experienced. Mrs. Carver. AT. 8118.

CLEANING, ironing, laundry work. 40c hr. Reliable white lady. MU. 9497.

LAUNDRY & cleaning, hr. or day, by exp. woman. AN. 6116.

YOUNG wh. woman, housecleaning, wash, ironing by day. LA. 6066 eves.

EXP. laundress, A-1 ironer, steady day work, any kind. HU. 0421-R.

LAUNDRESS, Swedish, wishes gen. clean. or laundry by day. OL. 8074.

WHITE girl wants housecleaning, rel. worker, 30c hr. AT. 9254.

DAY WORK, WASHING OR CLEANING, LOCAL REFS. LA. 6274.

A-1 laundress, bun., call, del., fine hand work. Price reas. AT. 5682.

A-1 laundress wants work at home. EM. 2128.

A-1 laundress, bun. Call & deliv., fine hand work. Pr. reas. AT. 5682.

COL. girl wants ½ day work or laundry by day. Local refs. EM. 4797.

RELIABLE woman wants day work Tues., Wed., Sat. RO. 4078.

LAUNDRESS, expert, wants bundle work to take home. AX. 3993.

EXPERT laundress, colored, wishes work by day. 45c hour. JE. 7834.

SWEDISH laundress, A-1 city references. Phone MEtropolitan 1834.

LAUNDRESS, 1st class. Bring bundles home or do day work. JE. 7209.

WASH & ironing done by hand. Call for & deliver. Reasonable. JE. 7329.

GIRL wants ½ day work, $10 wk. & car fare. Ref. HU. 5532-M.

EXP. col. ½ day wk., laundry at hm.; Cook, gen. Gd. worker. AT. 9741.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, first-class, wants day work. ALbany 3127.

EXP. COL. GIRL wants full or ½ day work. AX. 2569.

EXP. neat col. girl wants work by hr. or steady position. LA. 2920.

GERMAN woman wants day work. Phone Inglewood 2318.

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will call for & deliver. OX. 8269.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes whole or ½ day. HU. 3018-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants day work. Good refs. AT. 6682.

A-1 laundress, refs., bundles at home. Spec. linens, silks, shirts. AX. 0860.

SWEDISH lady wants day work or ½ days. DU. 9468.

STRONG woman, professional cleaner, works hour or day. GA. 4309.

GERMAN laundress, 1st-class, call, deliver. Silks a specialty. MO. 13841.

GERMAN WOMAN want any kind of day work. OL. 7307.

CAPABLE young woman wants part time or all day wk. HU. 3743-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

COMPETENT, exp. mgr. & wife want apt. house close in. Best references. Address 535 West 1st. MA. 4343.

ACTIVE middle-aged couple wants work, city or ranch. Small wages. Address Y, box 16, Times Office.

SWEDISH couple, give 1st-class service, cook, gardener, butler or chauffeur. AL. 1416.

JAPANESE couple, man A-1 cook, wife maid, small family. Best L.A. Refs. $175 up mo. Nozaki. 134 ROSE ST.

COUPLE, cook, handy man, country, beach. $100. Open week. Address Y, box 236, Times Office.

CARETAKERS by elderly couple of chicken ranch or country home, exp. 1355 E. Alta Vista Blvd. Ph. OR. 3089.

MAN & wife want to mng. apt.-hse. or hotel at city, beach or mt. resort. 10 years experience. VE. 4146.

JAPANESE cpl. 1st class cook & maid wants pos. in small family. Refs. SHOTA, 708 E. 1st street.

COUPLE want position, manage apt. house. Have owned & operated 2 apt. houses. Small salary. Ref. OR. 3640.

COMP. white couple, cook, chauf., butler. Local refs. GL. 7179. Rm. 3.

GERMAN couple, exp. cook, A-1 houseman, all-around & butler. BE. 0530.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

FRENCH couple. Xint. cook, chauf., butler, $180. Col. exceptional, both cooks, man chauf., butler, $150. 2 Japanese men, both cooks, butlers, $175. White cooks, butlers. A-1 refs., $125. White, Holland, Xint cook, butler & chauf., $160. White col. chauf., yard, nurse & 2nd maid, $100. Ranch couple, 6 yrs. 1 place, $125. Mary Scotanus Western Agencies, Santa Monica 24808, OX. 9500.

MARRIED couple desire position apt. or private family. Man is houseman, tree, lawn and vegetable gardener and handy with tools; wife is cook, cleaning and laundress. Man 50 and wife 45. Nationality German. Catholic. $75 month. Frank Bires. Tel. MU. 0738.

AMERICAN couple, white, now employed, cook, general, chauf., gardener, hsemn., etc. Both A-1, capable entire charge. 14 years' Calif. exp. Go anywhere, perm., refs. Address Y, box 64, Times Office.

COOK, A-1, dinner party. Wife do anything, go anywhere, work reasonable. A-1 ref. Last season Yellowstone Park. Address Y, box 53, Times Office.

YOUNG couple, man employed, want apt. & small salary in exchange for care of bungalow court or apt.-house. DU. 6728.

CHAUF., gard., cook, gen. hskpr., cpl. ref. exp. want good perm. pl., more desirable than high wage. AT. 1696.

MAN & wife, first-class butler and cook, best ref. 8141½ Rangeview ave. AL. 3677.

COUPLE, Eng. chauf. & sec. or useful, ladies maid, city or country. References. WE. 3416. Room 323.

COL. couple wants posit. in private fam., local refr. HU. 6446-R.

MAN & wife in family, cook, housek., chauf. & butler. Ref. HU. 6839.

COL. man & wife for hswk. Man exp. gardener & janitor. RO. 3637.

WANTED—
To Rent
Miscellaneous —18

ATTENTION

Landlords—Prop. Owners

If you are having trouble with DEAD BEAT RENTERS
See us—Your problems solved.

L. A. P. O. P. ASS'N

For information, OL. 0466. MU. 1428.

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired.
Phone: MAdison 2345.

WANTED to rent a large house and farm for a private military school. Must be reasonable, or will accept five acres on a new development free and build. Must be near a large city in California and near R.R. station. Must start at once. Mail me full information. MAJOR A. F. AMODIO, Shore Road, Absecon, N.J.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
4 TO 20 ROOMS
WILSHIRE, BEVERLY, HOLLYWOOD
OPEN SUN. 10-2 MISS HALL
CHARLES E. LINDBLADE CO.
3501 Wilshire, 2nd floor. WY. 2111.

SIN. sm. homelike furn. apt., So. or west expos., with gar. inc. wanted by prof. man. Only quiet. W. Hollywood dist. No. of Sunset considered. Address Y, box 58, Times Office.

WITH option of buying 4-5 room modern cottage; must be good cond. Chicken equipment about 300; prop. fenced; prefer Alhambra, Rosemead, Covina, Gabriel, Whittier districts. EM. 1461.

RELIABLE man, property owner, would care for place during owner's absence. Address Y, box 12, Times Office.

FURNISHED & unfurn. homes wanted, West & N.W. We have big demand. American Reserve Co., Beverly at La Brea. WY. 2144.

OUR client wants home in Wilshire dist. or Beverly Hills. Must have 4 bdrms. & 3-car gar. Will lease 3 yr. up to $400 mo. DR. 4432.

WANT to rent furn. home in Hollywood High School dist. 4 bedrms., maid's rm. Not over $250 mo. HU. 8807.

REFINED business girl, room & meals in PRIVATE home, Wilsh. dist. Ref. Address B, box 373, Times Branch.

NEAR college, bath or gar. Rm. Small rent or exch. lt. work. L.A. gent. Address B, box 467, Times Branch.

LARGE house with smaller house on same grounds in good location. Address Y, box 121, Times Office.

BUSINESS woman desires room, private home, Wilshire district. Address Y, box 28, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN wishes board, room, garage in private home, west side. Address Y, box 8, Times Office.

WANT office space in suite by chiropractor. Phone Sunday MO. 18979.

CLEAN LOTS & CLEAN ACREAGE. Want apt. or house rent. AT. 9081.

MAN, alone, wants apt., share, etc. Address Y, box 13, Times Office.

WANT 10 small stores for doughnut shops & lunch rms. 410 S. Chicago.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —19-A

LARGE sunny rm., twin beds. Also single rm. adjoining bath & shower, for 2 ladies or gent. Parlor, piano, home comforts. 1 car. 966 S. Hoover. FX. 6602.

BUSINESS woman will rent room in desirable close-in flat, prefer teacher or bus. woman interested in bridge & golf, ref. Address A, box 463, Times Branch.

615 MTH. Exc. room, sep. entr., phone & lav. serv. St. James Pl., No. 46. 1 block W. of Figueroa, N. of Adams. U car.

LOVELY sunny room adj. bath, in private home. Bus. people pref. 706 S. Catalina. One block from Ambassador Hotel.

COMBINATION living room & bedroom 16 by 27, fireplace, cedar closet, private bath, garage, beautiful home, no other roomers. AL. 1381.

TO lady, employed, rm., bath, sep. entrance, private home, N. car. Vine or Bev. bus. Refs. req. HO. 6994.

LARGE with dressing room, also small, elec. fine location, first class. 933 WESTMORELAND AVE.

LARGE artistic rm., kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home, close in. Also single. Very reas. EX. 9368.

SUNNY FRONT, PVT. FAM. GOOD LOC. 1 CAR. 1006 S. GRAMERCY DR. EM. 5937.

DISCRIM. mid.-aged gentleman, lac. attr. rm. in fine home, priv. bath, opt. ph., gar. Refs. RO. 4644.

ROOMS for young business girls. $8 and $3.50 per week, kitchen privileges. Y.W.C.A., 1130 W. 30th st.

$6 Lovely West Adams district. Very large comfortable rm., adjoin. bath. 3702 Ellendale Pl.

LOVELY sunny room, adjoin. bath, refined private home. Ideal location. 1801 La Salle. RO. 6995.

$5.50 WK. Lg. co. Inl. rm., priv. ent., adj. bth., twin beds. M car. 403 W. 47 pl.

ELEGANT room adjoining bath in beaut. private home, gentleman. Refs. 1861 N. Catalina. MO. 10939.

ROOM adjoining bath, priv. home, gar. Gentleman or bus. couple. C.S. pref. $3. 1817 W. 78 Pl. YO. 3178.

$35. ATTRACTIVE room. New furniture, piano, housekeeping optional. ½ blk. Westlake Pk. 462 S. Lake.

COSY sunny rm. adj. bath, private home, hot water, conveniences, garage. MO. 19674. 1519 N. Alexandria.

HOLLYWOOD, sunny room, private family, near bus & carline. References, business woman. OR. 8467.

SEE this beautiful corner rm., lovely private home. Wilshire dist. N car. 346 S. Kingsley Dr. Reas.

SUNNY car. rm., charming home, unusual atmosphere. Also smaller rm. Gentleman only. 602 S. Kingsley Dr.

614 S. HARVARD, delightful south rm. adjoining bath, in lovely private home. Gar. N car. FI. 4662.

$15 MO. Lady, charm. rm. Use kitch. Con. ht. Con. ht. at. Lovely home nr. U car. 1103 W. 28. RO. 3858.

ATTRACTIVE room, adj. bath, private Bobolink Golf Links. 732 So. Orange Grove Ave. WH. 9491.

LOV. cor. rm., sun., cent. adj. bath & shwr. Sep. entr. 1 or 2 persons. Refs. 5217½ S. Catalina. WA. 4108.

$35 HANDSOME rm., priv. bath, shw., gar., hi-class environment. 1519 Elevado, off 3112 Sunset. MO. 12071.

STUDIO, lg. in furnished home, also furnished rooms, $17.50 up. 728 So. New Hampshire. DRex. 7376.

FURN. sunny rm. for bus. lady, quiet, 2 in family, kit. privileges. 743½ N. HELIOTROPE DR. MO. 17940.

BEAUT. fur. rm. with sleeping porch, exclusive priv. home, gentleman. Ref. 670 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 8414.

FRONT sunny room, private entrance, priv. bath, gar. opt. 727 N. Sierra Bonita, ½ blk. Melrose. OR. 8791.

4-RM. home, Sat., fireplace, gas furnace, large bedrm., wall bed. 633 S. Bonnie Brae.

LOVELY sunny front rm. Wilshire priv. home, furnace heat, all conv. Gar. $35 mo. Gent. FI. 0784.

LOVELY rm. for business girl in business woman's home. 833 N. Irving Blvd., off Melrose. GR. 8094.

SUNNY front room in private home, first floor. Outside entrance. 1739 N. MARIPOSA.

$30 MO. Well furn. room in modern home for gentleman. Beverly-Vermont dist. Bus & H car. EX. 4124.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room adjoining bath & shower, beautiful home, no other roomers. WH. 2417.

LARGE rm. in Wilshire priv. home, near cars & busses. Reas. DR. 0094.

LG. frt. R., pr. bath, lovely sal. apt. pri. home. St. Andrews Pl. WA. 9377.

ATTRACTIVE rm. in refined family home privl. Ref. $30 mo. OL. 8083.

$7.50 WK. Large pleasant rm., adj. bath, close in. W car. AT. 5610.

BUS. girl, beaut. home, all privil. M. E. F cars. 3913 S. Hill. HU. 6091-J.

LIGHT housekeeping, $3 & $5 week. Take U & W car. 1848 S. Flower.

SUNNY bedrm., twin beds, adj. bath, car & bus serv. Reas. MO. 13112.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

ROOM, private bath, garage, in new Westwood home to business woman or couple. Newly furnished, 2 blocks from red car. 10509 Holman ave. or phone West L. A. 34137.

Unfurnished Rooms —19-G

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-B

COMMODORE HOTEL

HOTEL PARKWAY

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

New Hotel Grauman

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

$1—Huntington Hotel

$1 da. heart of city $5 wk

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

$10.50 TO $12 weekly, beautiful hotel & grounds, young business crowd, 50 people, ideal social life, ballroom entertainment, 5-piece dance orchestra, lawn & card parties; beautiful, cozy lobby, fireplace; home-cooked special chicken, steak, etc., dinners; 10 minutes from town; parking, showers. 1019 Beacon, 4 blocks east of Alvarado, L or N cars. DR. 4964.

THE TOWERS

NEW AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL. Singles, doubles, twin beds, private bath and shower. Excellent cuisine.

$45-$50—Gramercy Club

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-H

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —20

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

DOWNTOWN JUST OPENED

THE MONARCH

APARTMENT HOTEL
12-STORY BLDG. FIREPROOF

$40 Alvesta Apts. $50

$30 UP. The Mayflower

IN GLENDALE

CASA LOMA APTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

WILL sublet attractive furnished double apt., good location in Glendale at substantial discount. Call Mr. Hagar, GR. 3101.

$45 Sgle. EX. Inc. Dbl. $60

West and Northwest —21-A

"THE COUNTRY CLUB IDEA"

1070 GLENDON AVE.

IN WESTWOOD VILLAGE

1. Free Golf privilege. (2 games per week)
2. Free Tennis privilege.
3. Free Children's playground.
4. Special rates saddle horses.

Bachelor, single and double apartments. Rates from $45 to $110. Ocean and mountain view. 30 min. from downtown. 10 min. to beaches. 15 transportation lines. 1 blk. from Westwood Village shopping center and University campus. Elaborately furnished. All new, never occupied. Exclusive residential environment. Finest school facilities. Enjoy a vacation at home this summer. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Glendon Ave. in Westwood Village, 1 blk. north of Wilshire. Inspection invited. 1070 Glendon.

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Only 7 Minutes

FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON ANY SUBWAY CAR.

One-half block from Glendale Blv. Directly at Beautiful Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished & decorated. Frigidaire, etc. Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale and downtown. Doubles, $67.50. Singles $45-$60. Hotel rms., $30. Gas, lights, etc., included.

THE CASSANDRA

425 S. ALEXANDRIA. R & S CAR. Large, luxuriously furnished triples, dbls. & hotel rms. Ambassador dist.

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MARA APTS.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Helen-Mar Apartments

Modern Art Design

$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.

800 N. LAS PALMAS

THE FLEMING

$41 ARTABAN $45

NEW CASA INEZ

$30 Brenell Apts. $35

$42.50 Roberts Apts.

BELL-MANN APTS.

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel

$70—EL PASEO—$90

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

ARLINGTON APTS.

$50—SINGLES—$50

$33.50 Palencia $38.50

ALLENDALE ARMS

826 S. CATALINA

$57.50 Large Dbl., Frig.

$20 Up. Sgles. Downtown

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

A REAL HOME
FOR EVERY PURSE
See These First

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE KNICKERBOCKER HOLDING CORP.

$50 SINGLES. DOUBLES $75.
BARD'S MANOR
5165 Fountain ave., off Normandie ave. Furniture DE LUXE. Frigidaire, twin beds. 24-hour switchboard.

$60 SINGLES. DOUBLES $75.
CHEROKEE MANOR
1842 N. Cherokee ave., off Hollywood Blvd. Beautifully furnished. Twin beds. Frigidaire. Beautiful lobby.

$55 SINGLES. DOUBLES $75.
HOLLYWOOD ARGYLE
2017 North Argyle ave. off Franklin ave. Individually furnished. Frigidaire. Extras included.

$45 SINGLES. SINGLES $45.
KENMORE VIRGINIA
245 North Kenmore ave. off Beverly Blvd. Spanish furniture, velour drapes, Frigidaire. Gd. transport'n.

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Fox-Normandie
849 S. Normandie
Modern 6-story building. Steel construction. Luxuriously furnished.
Steam Heat Thruout

THE BARCLAY

NOW AVAILABLE, one large beautiful corner double. Also one corner single with twin beds. ½ block from Ambassador. 706 S. NORMANDIE.

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4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
DAILY MAID SERVICE
EVERY APT. A COMPLETE HOME
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
Ambassador Terrace
730 S. MARIPOSA. DR. 9404.

Country Club Manor
3 TO 10 RMS. 1 TO 4 BATHS
REFERENCES REQUIRED
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OPP. WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB

GRAMERCY MANOR

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Money-Steps-Time Saved

THE VERSAILLES
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THE ARDMORE

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$40 Uptown Arms $65

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$42.50 The Aldershot $50

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ASTOR ARMS APTS.

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TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

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Singles Doubles
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In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.

EL SERRANO
Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments.
You Will Want to Move If You See Them
Take "S" car, get off at St. Monica & Western
Walk 2 blocks to
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BACHELORS AT $25.00
AT THE
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Wilshire Place Apts.

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DONIDA ARMS

National Wilshire

$45 ROYAL PALMS $65

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$30 Chatsworth Arms $40

$50 Up. Campbell Apts.

$35 THE ALCAZAR $35

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VILLA MARIA

$55 UP—ELLIOT ARMS

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$30 Large Single $35

Hollywood —21-W

LA BELLE TOUR

SEQUOIA APTS.

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NOW OPENING
Edgemont Manor Annex

CLIFFWOOD APTS.

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NIRVANA APTS.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

JUST OPENING
Attractive
Elegantly Furnished
INCLUDING
GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, FRIGIDAIRE, DAILY SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING
Ridgewood Apts.
843 N. Ridgewood Pl.
DOUBLES, $67.50
1 block north of Melrose ave., 1 block east of Van Ness.
Sable Apts.
5613 Virginia Ave.
SINGLES $55
1 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. 1 block west of Western ave.

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Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 Fountain Ave.
FRIGIDAIRE, PHONE, LAUNDRY, STEAM HEAT, MAID SERVICE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SHOWER
No Extras—$55 Up
DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED
Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 FOUNTAIN AVE.

$45—DRACENA ARMS
Hollyw'd Vermont Dist.
Frigidaire, Extras Incl.
Spacious Singles and Doubles. Beautifully furn. Private garages.
2057 Dracena Drive
North on Vermont to Ambrose. One block east. Olympia 3487.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD

LA PYRENEES APTS.

$40 ESTHER ARMS $55

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TUXEDO APTS.

THE EL CAPITAN

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$47.50 Hartley Apts. $50

$40. VERY DESIRABLE

JUST OPENING

AT LAST

South and Southwest —21-B

$40 UP—PHILOW MANOR—$40 UP

$47.50 Edgepk. Ap. $52.50

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

El Caballero Gardens

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

EL MIRADOR
Now Open
Hollywood's Finest
Unfurnished Apt. Homes

The ultimate in unfurnished apartment homes has finally been realized in this beautiful steam-heated building. Two elevators serve residents and guests from the subterranean garage direct to the separate entrances of each apartment, which range 3-4-5 and 6-room suites.

Spacious living-rooms. Electric fans ventilate the kitchens, electric refrigeration and waste chutes. Bedrooms of incomparable beauty, each with adjoining bath in modern colored tile, with pastel tinted vitreous china fixtures and stall showers. Baths electrically heated. Cedar closets. Separate maid's quarters, each with bath, complete the strictest requirements of the most discriminating.

Inspect the El Mirador today.

1302 N. Sweetzer

Corner Sweetzer & Fountain. Drive west on Santa Monica Blvd. or Sunset Blvd. to 1300 blk. to reach Sweetzer.

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OPEN SUNDAY. $80 TO $125. FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD-HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT.

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Only 2 left. Building new. Corner Sycamore and First.

3 and 4-room furnished and unfurnished apts. Garage. Steam heat. Very attractive. Phone ORegon 3481.

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3 TO 10 RMS. 1 TO 4 BATHS
REFERENCES REQUIRED
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OPP. WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5 Sunny Rms. Frigid. $60

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

Hollywood —22-W

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THE ROSE GARDEN
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Between Santa Monica Blvd. & Fountain. 2 blks. E. of Western.
FURNISHINGS & DECORATIONS COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL
CONVENIENT TO STORES & TRANSPORTATION
THE BEST VALUE IN HOLLYWOOD. $60 TO $75.

South and Southwest —22-B

East and Southeast —22-C

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —23-A

5 ROOMS $45

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

249 S. Manhattan
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Hollywood

South and Southwest

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —23-B

Play Golf Every Day

North and Northeast —23-F

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

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BESS A. GREENE
840 S. La Brea

CHELEW & HOIT

Henry de Roulet Co.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

TO LET—FLATS—
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West and Northwest —33-B

Play Golf Every Day

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

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Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Elgin 9171.

Newell VanDerhoef, Inc.

MR. & MRS. CARR

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood —35-W

TED W. HAAS CO.

Home Rental Bureau

HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO.

HIGH CLASS RENTALS
Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Elgin 9171.

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Furnished
South and Southwest —35-B

$30 Spanish Stucco $30

The Henry de Roulet Co.

HOWARD & HOWARD

LAACK & WILLIAMS

La Brea Rental Bureau

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —3414-G

4 Rm. Bung. Comp. Furn.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —3414-G

John A. Vaughan Corp.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —35-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —35-B

HIGH CLASS RENTALS
Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Elgin 9171.

320 S. ALMONT DR.

$45 New Span. Dupl. $50

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
Hollywood —35-W

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
North and Northeast —35-C

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
East and Southeast —35-C

TO LET—SUBURBAN BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —36

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —37

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

Manufacturers' Agent

Desks, Files, Safes Rented

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —37
Industrial and Business Property —37-E

Attractive Sales and Service Building

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc. —38

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —39

25%
Stock Reduction
BY
GREER-ROBBINS
50 CARS
SACRIFICED
Stock Must Be Reduced This
Month-End
Buy Your Car Now!

CONVENIENT TERMS ON OUR OWN ECONOMY TIME PAYMENT CONTRACT
Greer-Robbins
House of "TRUTH TAG" Cars
Figueroa at 12th
Open Every Day Until 10 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —39

BUICKS
SOLD FROM
THE LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD
HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE CO.
6-LOCATIONS-6
1020 S. Figueroa
GOLD SEAL BUICKS
1367 S. Figueroa
Guaranteed Buicks
1826 S. Figueroa
Guaranteed Buicks
1237 S. Figueroa
Guaranteed 30 Days
4720 So. Broadway
1212 So. Main St.
G.M.A.C. TERMS
TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT CAR

CHRYSLER
MADDUX, INC.
CHRYSLER SEDAN

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

DON LEE

ANNUAL SPRING USED CAR SALE

PRICES CUT

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A GOOD CAR FOR LITTLE MONEY

$150 UP

MANY MAKES, EASY TERMS.

DON LEE

Seventh At Bixel
1046 W. 7th Str.
Figueroa & Pico
Ev'e's Until 9

California Distributor Cadillac & La Salle Motor Cars.

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Buy a Used De Soto and Be Safe.
Roadster, $... Coupe, $... Sedan, $...
Also a Slightly Used Demonstrator.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
[illegible]

[illegible]

"Our One Special"

[illegible]

FORDS
1929'S AND 1928'S
Greatest Values In L. A.
COUPES, SEDANS ROADSTERS, COACHES
AS LOW AS
$90 DOWN
We handle our own contracts.
Save That Enormous Depreciation And Buy from
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S. FLOWER
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.

Ford Bargain Center
The Place to Buy YOUR FORD. Prices LOW and Terms Easy.
The Largest Selection of FORDS in the City to Choose From.
150 Model A's & T's
Sedans, Cabriolets, Coupes, Sport Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings, Trucks, Deliveries.
ALL IN A-1 CONDITION
A's as Low as $95 Down
ALL GUARANTEED
T's as Low as $25
EASY TERMS. WILL TRADE.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Auth. Dealer. Central & Slauson. Take U car. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD SPT. COUPE
[illegible]

[illegible]

TODAY!
POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY
Of 1930's
GREATEST EVENT
REEVE GARTZMANN'S
MAMMOTH
PIRATE SALE
Only 72
USED CARS LEFT. EVERY ONE "Cut-To-The-Bone"
For This Great Event.
10 Pirate Specials
FOR SUNDAY

[illegible]

WE PAY THE TAXES ON THE CAR YOU BUY
HOUR SALE
Many other PIRATE SPECIALS will be DRASTICALLY REDUCED every hour thruout the day on our Already REDUCED PRICES.
Your Car Taken as Part Payment. LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS DURING SALE

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
Oakland & Pontiac Distributors.
1201 So. Figueroa St.
Open until 10 p.m. during sale.

[illegible]

FRANKLIN SEDAN
[illegible]

FRANKLIN SEDAN
[illegible]

Graham Paige Coupe
[illegible]

Hudson 6 '29 Sed. or Cpe.
[illegible]

Hupmobile Brome
[illegible]

Lincolns—All Models
The place to buy one is at
MADDUX, INC.
BIG SALE NOW GOING ON
1059 So. Fig. WE. 4114

Lincoln '27 Spt. Sedan
[illegible]

OAKLAND 28 SEDAN
[illegible]

[illegible]

STEARNS-KNIGHT
[illegible]
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
America's Finest used car store.
1330 South Figueroa St.

[illegible]

WILLYS—KNIGHTS
For real satisfaction buy a "PROTECTED" used Willys-Knight from the California Distributor
5 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Priced $100 to $1995
J. W. LEAVITT CO.
EST. 1904.
America's Finest Used Car Store.
1330 S. Fig'roa WE 1207

[illegible]

Working Man's Friend
CUT PRICES
LOWER THAN EVER
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS ARE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. TRADES ACCEPTED, EASY TERMS.
BOZZANI MOTORS
637 N. BROADWAY
OPEN EVES TILL 9 P.M.

WHOLESALE PRICE NOT A DEALER
[illegible]

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Mack Truck Corp.
'27 FAGEOL 3½-ton 6-cyl. 6-whlr.
'26 WHITE 5-ton 6-whlr.
'26 F.W.D. on pneumatics.
'25 MORELAND 10-ton 4-whl. drive.
REBUILT MACKS
ALL SIZES — DUMPS AND FLATS
WE. 6361. Alameda at 20th.

[illegible]

Dependable Used Trucks
[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L
[illegible]

Trailers —40-M
[illegible]

Trucks for Hire —40-N
[illegible]

Automobile Tires —40-Q
[illegible]

Automobiles Wanted —40-P
WE will pay the highest cash prices in HA. for late model cars. SEE US FIRST
S. A. SCHERER
1366 So. Figueroa.

[illegible]

Cash For Your Car
Just open. Need cars. Money at once.
6043 Hollywood Blvd.

[illegible]

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —40-S
[illegible]

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41
[illegible]

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

[illegible]

ORIENTAL RUGS
[illegible]

[illegible]

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

NEW FURNITURE FEATURE-PRICED!
As a part of Barker Bros. GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE—seven value features from the BASEMENT STORE that mean spectacular savings in every case:
50 2-PC. GROUPS, $37.50
[illegible]
30x25 OTTOMAN, special, $6.95.
BARKER BROS.
Basement Store
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

[illegible]

COME ON FOLKS
[illegible]

Used Furn.—Easy Terms
[illegible]

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
[illegible]

Furniture at Auction —30-A
FURNITURE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5TH, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN
[illegible]

AUCTION
FURNITURE FURNISHINGS
Tues., Mar. 4th, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. Jefferson
[illegible]

AUCTION
[illegible]

AUCTION THURSDAY
[illegible]
COME PREPARED TO BUY!
A. N. Abell, Auctioneer. BE. 3038.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION!
ENORMOUS QUANTITY OF USED FURNITURE IN DEARDEN FURNITURE CO.'S Old Building
To Be Sold in Lots to Suit.
MONDAY, MARCH 3RD, 10 A.M.
734 SO. MAIN ST.
[illegible]
DAN FELDMAN, AUCT. HU. 5011.

AUCTION!
[illegible]
Dan Feldman, Auct. HU. 5011.

AUCTION
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS
Tues., Mar. 4, 10:30 A.M.
862 SO. CURZON AVE.
[illegible]
LEWIS S. HART, Auct. WE. 8291

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 4, 1930, 10 a.m.
[illegible]
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

ANOTHER INTERESTING
AUCTION
10 a.m. Tuesday, March 4th.
THE OPEN MARKET
[illegible]

AUCTION, FURNITURE
[illegible]

Auction Monday
[illegible]

Furniture Wanted —30-W
[illegible]
WE. 8291
[illegible]
Call Humboldt 5011
[illegible]
HU. 6149 OR EX. 3904
[illegible]
Phone HUmboldt 4517
[illegible]
Call Mr. Wallace BE.3100
More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707
[illegible]
HU. 4145
[illegible]
Vermont Auct. House
[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30-X
[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31
BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN, 4th floor.
May Co. Music Dept.
[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

BARGAINS!!!!
GRANDS AS LOW AS $265.
UPRIGHTS AS LOW AS $35.

New England Upt.	$ 55.00
Schubert Upt.	35.00
Demarest Upt.	100.00
Hamilton Upt.	110.00
Decker Bros. Upt.	110.00
Poole Upt.	120.00
Kimball Upts. $100.00 &	125.00
Laffargue Upt.	140.00
Hardman Upt.	150.00
Royal Upt.	150.00
Stuyvesant Upt. P.P. & rolls	150.00
Holmes Upt.	160.00
Hallett & Davis Upt. P.P.	195.00
Andrew Kohler elect. P.P.	200.00

[illegible]
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 SOUTH MAIN.

WAREHOUSE SALE
Storage & Sample Pianos
[illegible]
WAREHOUSE
15th and Los Angeles Sts.
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
[illegible]

GOOD USED PIANOS
[illegible]

For Rent —31-A
GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 South Broadway. VA. 1241
[illegible]

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W
BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.
[illegible]

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

AUCTION
Bankrupt Stock.
NATIONAL RADIO CO.
Balance stock of White Side Music Co. of San Bernardino. Radios, pianos, musical instruments, will be sold at public auction on
Thursday, March 6th
[illegible]

SPECIAL, $5 DOWN
No Carrying Charges
Echophone 6-tb. Elect.
[illegible]

RADIOLAS $49.50
[illegible]

$39.50 AND $49.50
[illegible]

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37
[illegible]

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —37

AIR COMPRESSORS
[illegible]
501 W. Wash. cor. Flower

[illegible]

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boiler & Water Heaters. Gas and Oil Burners. Auto Steam Cleaning Plants. Boiler Repairing.
Heating Engineers

[illegible]

AIR COMPRESSORS
[illegible]

Air Compressors, Portable
110, 160, 220, 310 cu. ft. cap.
FOR RENT—FOR SALE
[illegible]

Tractors, Farm Implements —37-T
[illegible]

Machinery Wanted —37-W
[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

After Inventory
[illegible]
$890
[illegible]
Cane Building Supply Co.
9th & Maple.
[illegible]

Surface Irrigating
[illegible]

ONE WEEK ONLY
[illegible]

WHITING MEAD
[illegible]

REFRIGERATORS
[illegible]

400 LAWN MOWERS
[illegible]

Meat Market Fixtures
[illegible]

Office, Store Equipment
[illegible]

CASH REGISTERS
[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —38
Office, Store Equipment —38-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
[illegible]
Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. HU. 0460.

PRE-REMOVAL SALE
The Los Angeles Desk Company
848 South Hill St.
ANNOUNCE THE GREATEST SALE in its entire history
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUSINESS
A complete line new & used fixtures & office equipment of every description always on hand from bankrupt and closed-out stocks.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
115 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
[illegible]

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All furniture in A-1 shape. No extra charges.
631 S. Spring. VA. 5305
3rd Floor

Store Fixtures
[illegible]

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES
[illegible]
Ware Desk & Safe Co.
[illegible]

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants
[illegible]

DESKS FILES SAFES
[illegible]

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —38-B
[illegible]

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —38-D
AUCTION SALE
Fine Stock of Furs
[illegible]

Jewelry, Diamonds —38-E
[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

After Inventory Sale

All material to build a 5 ROOM MODERN HOME

$890

Cane Building Supply Co.

9th & Maple. TR.

Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

Surface Irrigating Pipe

ONE WEEK ONLY

WHITING MEAD CO.

SALVAGE YARD

REFRIGERATORS

400 LAWN MOWERS

Meat Market Fixtures

CASH REGISTERS

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

You will find just what you want in our 4 floors of bargains.

Used Fixture Dept.

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

LOS ANGELES. HU. 6466.

PRE-REMOVAL SALE

The Los Angeles Desk Company

848 South Hill St.

ANNOUNCE THE GREATEST SALE In its entire history

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUSINESS

A complete line new & used fixtures & office equipment of every description always on hand from bankrupt and closed-out stocks.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.

E. 9th St. VA. 2391

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

JOSEPH BELLUE

Office Furniture Exchange

All furniture in A-1 shape. No extra charge.

631 S. Spring. VA. 5305

3rd Floor

Store Fixtures

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES

Ware Desk & Safe Co.

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants

DESKS FILES SAFES

AUCTION SALE

The Stock of Furs

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

ANTIQUE furn. priced to sell by owner. No dealers. OX. 6685.

ANTIQUE bedspread, hand-spun woven, over 100 yrs. old. DR. 1839.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

LUMBER

$15 PER M.

BIG BARGAINS ON

Houses, Bldgs., to Be Moved—33-V

LOOK! LOOK!

Aeronautics

LEARN TO FLY

PACIFIC AIRCRAFT BROKERS

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT

HOLMES BOOK CO.

814 WEST 6TH ST.

TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Diamonds, Jewelry

DIAMONDS WANTED

SWAPS—All Sorts

Don't Lose Your Equities

Don't Lose Your Equities

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—

Horses and Mules —43

Cattle

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

DAY OLD PULLETS

WICKWAR HATCHERY

9858 COMPTON AVE. LA. 7668.

Austrawhite Chicks

REDWING HATCHERY

Pigeons —44-A

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

Wanted at

THE MAY CO.

MALE AND FEMALE CANARIES

LOTS OF 12 OR MORE BIRD HOUSE, 4TH FLOOR

Cats —46-B

Dogs —46-C

Bulldog Specialty Show

Pasadena, Thursday, March 13. Long list of trophies offered. Enter now. Entries close March 7. For information phone YOrk 7119; DUnkirk 8242 or LAfayette 8490.

RAIL PROJECT URGED IN CHINA

Advocates Would Use Boxer Indemnity Fund

Shanghai - Kansu Railroad Line Proposed

Huge Sum Available for Suggested Project

SHANGHAI, March 1. (Exclusive) An agitation, launched locally and now stanchly backed by many influential Chinese and Britishers, advocates using most of the accumulated portion of the British Boxer indemnity fund for building a 750-mile railway from the present railhead in Honan Province to the capital of far-off Kansu, in order to prevent future famine horrors there.

Four years ago the accumulated Boxer indemnity funds, which Britain agreed to return to China under certain conditions, had reached more than £11,500,000—which translated into Chinese dollars at more than $10 to £1 would make a colossal sum in Chinese money. The added payments and accumulated interest make the fund very much larger today.

It was long ago agreed that this Boxer money would be used for railroad extensions, and for agricultural and educational betterment. The need in Kansu Province is appalling, and it is now hoped that some of this fund can be used to push a railway into that district.

NO WAGON ROADS

The East-West Lunghai Railway, originally designed to penetrate on westward to interior Kansu, now ends in western Honan Province, near the borders of Shensi. From the railhead to Kansu there is a gap of 750 miles, and there are no wagon roads, even to cover this gap.

Recent investigations show that more than 2,000,000 people have died in Kansu already this winter from starvation, and about 2,000,000 more must die of hunger before the harvest next June. It is too late to help these people.

Even if funds and grain were available, it would be impossible to get food to Kansu now in time to save many lives. The camels, donkeys and ponies which might have packed the grain over that 750 miles of roadless lands have all been killed and eaten, or have died from lack of forage due to the long dry spell. Even the wheelbarrows which coolies might have pushed over that distance, and the carts they might have dragged that long way have been broken up for fuel.

TREELESS LAND

But Kansu is a treeless land. It needs afforestation if future famines are to be avoided. It needs irrigation. It needs modern transportation. Hence the move to devote a portion of the British Boxer indemnity money to building this railway.

It has already been decided that eventually £5,000,000 is to be used to complete the 280-mile gap between the northern and southern sections of the Peking-Canton Railway, but there would still be enough left over to build a railway into Kansu, and this work would afford employment to tens of thousands of penniless and hungry men.

MUSIC HELPS HENS TO LAY

Poultrymen Find Radio Boosts Egg Production on Farm

GERBER, March 1. (AP)—Music hath charms to coax the hens to do their best, poultrymen here have found. Radio is a great thing for the poultry business, they declare, but they don't know exactly why.

It has been observed that the same tunes which keep city folk up until all hours jazzing around cafes also keep the hens scratching around until long after their normal bedtime, with resulting gain in egg production.

It has also been suggested that the music keeps the farmer awake during the evenings, and that he is apt to run out and toss a little more feed to the chickens before going to bed. In any case, the radio lengthens the working day for both hen and farmer, and there are more eggs in the basket than during the days of "silent" poultry husbandry.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

Scotties, Wires, Chows

16801 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1173.

ANNOUNCING THE Pasadena Dog Show Entries Closed March 3rd.

Write for prize list to JACK BRADSHAW 1355 S. Olive st., L. A. WE. 0643.

HOTEL FOR DOGS

REG. STUD DOGS

Choice of 40 Fine Dogs

TOO LATE—To Classify

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 2 P.M.

COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC.

Eastern Owners Attention

NEW ROADS SANCTIONED IN FORESTS

Agricultural Department Approves Improvements in California

SACRAMENTO, March 1. (AP)—Ralph W. Bull, chairman of the California Highway Commission, has been notified by the United States Department of Agriculture that two new roads are approved for inclusion in the national forest highway system. This action was taken upon recommendation for such action from the State Department of Public Works.

The new roads formally made a part of the forest highway system by action of the Secretary of Agriculture are as follows:

Mt. Shasta-Mt. Lassen highway extending from Mt. Shasta City to the northwest boundary of the Lassen National Park, a distance of 112 miles.

Maricopa-Ventura highway, extending from the north boundary of the Santa Barbara National Forest to the south boundary of the forest, a distance of forty-four miles.

In addition, fifteen miles extending from Pine Knoll to the south boundary of San Bernardino National Forest was added to the Mill Creek highway.

Formal approval of these projects makes it possible to allocate national forest highway funds to these roads.

Illiteracy Hit by Portuguese

LISBON, March 1. (AP)—The government has ordained that every citizen of the republic must be able to read and write.

At a census taken recently, it was found that only 20 per cent of the population knew its ABC's. Free schools for adults are to be opened in every town, village and hamlet of Portugal.

Education is obligatory for children between the ages of five and fourteen. Six hundred new schools were opened last year and the Minister of Education is asking for additional credits for their equipment.

MEXICAN COPS HELP TOURISTS

Linguistic Police Interpret For Foreign Visitors

English, French, Italian and German Speakers Aided

Special Officers Stationed in Public Places

MEXICO CITY, March 1. (Exclusive)—Foreign tourists, who are coming to Mexico City in increasing numbers, are making much use of the service offered by this capital's "linguistic police" service, according to Chief of Police Valencia.

Whether the foreigner in cosmopolitan Mexico City speaks English, French, German, or Italian, he can find a cop in the city who speaks his language. All the foreign tourist or immigrant who has not yet learned to speak Spanish has to do is to look for a policeman wearing the flag of his native country just below his chevron.

The English-speaking "policia de idiomas" or linguistic policeman usually wears a Union Jack, but in order to show impartiality the police department has authorized some of them to sew the Stars and Stripes on their sleeve. The majority of the linguistic police are English-speaking, because most of the foreigners who come to Mexico are English-speaking.

OTHER INTERPRETERS

Besides English, French, German and Italian-speaking policemen who are on regular beats in the city, there are interpreters of many other tongues at the police station. The services of these are frequently required when foreigners who do not speak Spanish are arrested.

The linguistic cops who occupy beats usually are stationed at railroad stations, hotels, parks, and other spots were foreigners, and especially tourists, are likely to be found. Foreign tourists are advised at hotels of the services offered by these special police.

The linguistic police are given substantial increases in salary over the ordinary police in Mexico City, since in addition to their linguistic services they must perform regular police duties.

FEMININE CORPS

In the feminine police corps in Mexico City there are also members who speak foreign languages. Both the feminine police and the linguistic police were created here in January.

Recently one of the linguistic police was instrumental in recovering a valuable fur that had been lost by Miss Violet Baker, a tourist from San Diego, who did not speak Spanish.

Then there is the story of the Mexican who wanted to make use of this new police service. He asked one of the police wearing a Union Jack on his sleeve to accompany him to an English talkie, in the role of an interpreter.

English Movie Fans Approve Talking Films

LONDON, March 1. (Exclusive)—The gloomy prophet who foresaw a swift passing of the talkie fad in England, when the first theaters began installing sound-film equipment only a few short months ago, have confessed to themselves that they were mistaken today when it was announced that 1000 theaters in the British Islands have installed talkies. Theater No. 1000 is located at Birmingham.

Since talkies began showing, London film audiences have increased between 25 and 33 per cent. The average weekly attendance of London's West End cinemas is now 600,000. The legitimate theaters, however, do not seem to be losing customers, although it is believed many persons are going to the cinema, who are not interested in silent films.

One of the reasons is the comparative cheapness, since practically all of the London houses are committed to continuous performance, with the principle that their seats are sold between twenty and thirty times a week while a theater filled to capacity only sells its places eight times.

Peculiar Fish Found in Texas

SHAFTER, March 1. (Exclusive)—While excavating for the roadbed for the extension of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad from Alpine to Presidio, J. P. Swasell, superintendent of construction, brought to light from the muck of Alameda Creek several fish of a species never before seen in this part of the country. The fish are blind, have horns on their heads and are about three inches long. The horns apparently are used to bore in the mud.

Alameda Creek flows underground at this spot, and it was from a depth of twelve feet beneath the surface that the excavating machine tapped the flowing water and brought out a hopper full of water and mud along with the fish. The fish are being kept in a small tank until they can be shipped to some scientist for classification.

German Police Aid Sufferers

BERLIN, March 1. (Exclusive)—While Germany's government officials and Reichstag members are shying at the popular suggestion that they give up part of their salaries to help the near-bankrupt Fatherland and its 2,000,000 unemployed the Hamburg police set an example and although they draw only scanty salaries they pledged themselves to donate part of their income to buy meals for the starving workless. The compassion evinced by the police is all the more noteworthy because only four weeks ago the policemen were the chief victims of unemployment riots in the Hamburg streets which kept the town in an uproar for almost three days and nights.

UNITED STATES WEALTH GROWS

Nation Worth 360 Billions, 1928 Estimate Shows

Real Increase Since 1912 Was 37 Per Cent

Figures Represent Tangible Physical Assets Only

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive)—The national wealth of the United States in 1928 amounted to $360,100,000,000, according to an estimate made by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York City. The most recent census estimate, which was for the year 1922, placed the national wealth at $320,800,000,000. For 1912, the census estimate of national wealth was $186,300,000,000.

Considering the amounts for 1912 and 1928 in terms of dollars of equal purchasing power, so as to eliminate the differences in price levels of the pre-war and post-war periods for the purpose of comparison, the nominal increase of 93.3 per cent during the sixteen-year period 1912-28 becomes a real increase of 37 per cent.

PHYSICAL ASSETS

The term "national wealth," as applied in this estimate, represents tangible, physical assets only, excludes credits and currency, but specifically includes land and structure and other improvements thereon, the equipment of industrial enterprises and farms, live stock, railroad and public utilities land and equipment, personal property, motor and other vehicles and gold and silver coin and bullion. Approximately three-fourths of the total wealth of the nation is in the nature of fixed assets, devoted to use as dwellings or to industrial and transportation enterprises. Real property in the form of land and improvements, exclusive of railroads and public utilities, constitutes more than half, or $198,100,000,000 in value, of which about $23,000,000,000 worth is tax-exempt property, including the land, buildings and public works of the Federal, State and local governments, municipal enterprises and land and improvements belonging to religious, charitable and educational organizations and other property exempted by State laws.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Railroads, public utilities, shipping and canals, according to the Conference Board's estimates, represent $39,500,000,000 of physical property. Of this total value, land represents only $4,900,000,000, or 12 per cent; improvements, $22,100,000,000, or 56 per cent, and equipment, $12,500,000,000, or 32 per cent.

The total value of the equipment on farms, including live stock, and of factories is placed at $37,200,000,000, land and buildings belonging to them being included under the general national asset of land and improvements. All merchandise and industrial products, including crops, were valued at $40,800,000,000. Personal property, consisting of such objects as furniture, clothing, jewelry and the like, amounted to $44,700,000,000, or 65 per cent more than the entire equipment of all farms and factories.

Automobiles are classed with gold and silver bullion and coin as "miscellaneous." The total value represented by our stock of gold and silver bullion and coin, plus all the nation's automobiles, combined make up a total of $9,900,000,000, or about 3 per cent of the total national wealth.

The national wealth per capita in the United States in 1928 was $3000, as against $2918 in 1922. The highest per capita wealth prevailed in Nevada, where it was $7338 per capita, as against the lowest, $1284 in Alabama. California's per capita wealth was $3725.

Bug Preys on Trapped Pals

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—A bug having peculiarly nonunion habits is described among many other unusual insect traits in a new book by Austin H. Clark of the United States National Museum.

This bug lives in animal-eating plants, but his presence is not for protection of other bugs. Instead he tries to steal his trapped fellow-bugs and eat them before the plant can do so.

There also is the maddening fly which buzzes around the living-room chandelier. His course, which mostly escapes the eye, seems to be in angles, and Dr. Clark says it is angular. He is not an ordinary house fly gone batty, Dr. Clark explains, but a different species of fly, giving self-expression to his own queer nature.

Dr. Clark recently attracted international attention with his studies which indicate that new species of animals and plants may come into existence relatively suddenly, instead of necessarily requiring countless ages to evolve.

Game Licenses Net Large Sum

SACRAMENTO, March 1. (AP)—On January 31, last, the fishing license account of the State for 1929 totaled $452,207, of which $257,211 had been collected by the Division of Fish and Game, and $194,996 by county clerks, Fred G. Stevenot, director of natural resources, reported to Gov. Young recently.

The hunting license account totaled $441,448.32, Stevenot said, $259,469 being collected by the Fish and Game Division and $181,979 by county clerks.

Sales of market fishermen's licenses to January 31, totaled $56,490, an increase of $4950 over the 1928-1929 figures.

Fish packers' tax receipts from July 1, 1929, to January 31, 1930, totaled $89,659.69, compared with $76,463.75 for the same period last year.

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (Exclusive)—More than 25,000 trees will be planted throughout the five bay counties on Arbor Day, the 7th inst., Luther Burbank's birthday, according to Clarence F. Pratt, president of the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association. Mrs. Luther Burbank is acting as honorary president.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CONVICT LOSES AS ATTORNEY

Lone-Handed Court Battle Waged in Vain

Defense Based Upon Alibi That Failed Him

May Escape Long Term if Confession Found

RIVERSIDE, March 1.—Losing a lone-handed court fight against a felony charge of possession of a still, J. T. Shelton of Norco, ex-convict, today was in the County Jail awaiting sentence Monday. Shelton was convicted by a jury in Superior Judge Freeman's court after he had waged his defense without the aid of an attorney, a defense based on an alibi that failed.

Shelton's chances to escape a long sentence apparently lie in the possibility that Dist.-Atty. Ford may be able to locate in the State archives a confession Shelton asserts was made by another prisoner absolving Shelton of responsibility for a burglary committed in Kings county, for which the Norco man served six years at San Quentin subsequent to 1910.

Shelton said the confession was filed with the then Governor, Hiram Johnson, and the executive promised a pardon. Under questioning by the prosecutor, Shelton admitted the pardon was never received by him. Ford, at the instance of Judge Freeman, will telegraph the proper State authorities in an effort to trace the purported confession which might remove from Shelton the stigma of being a "repeater" criminal and perhaps save him from another term at the penitentiary.

Unschooled in legal phraseology but with a fundamental knowledge of how to handle his case in court, Shelton presented a somewhat pathetic figure as he played his hand against the State's trumps. A delegation of high school students, witnessing the court procedure as a part of citizenship instruction, caught the court at its worst but experienced a human interest drama rarely enacted in the higher tribunals.

Shelton disclaimed all knowledge of the still's presence on his ranch at Norco. He said a man named Williams had rented a poultry unit on his property last November but Shelton was vague as to the man's movements between them and the arrest in January, saying he "believed" the man slept there but didn't know where he had his meals.

New Postoffice on Pomona Site Now Assured

POMONA, March 1.—With the receipt of a telegram by State Senator Cadet Taylor, 198 Jefferson avenue, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce postoffice committee, from Congressman W. E. Evans in Washington, it seems certain that work will be started on the new local postoffice building within the year. Evans's telegram advised the chamber committee that a Treasury warrant in the amount of $15,000 for purchase of the Federal site on Thomas street between Fourth and Fifth streets had been sent to the Comptroller for counter-signature and Monday will reach the Attorney-General for forwarding here.

A total of $175,000 was appropriated by the government for the local structure, leaving $160,000 in the fund for the building.

The local committee hopes to secure an additional $100,000 appropriation to secure a structure large enough not only to house various Federal departments but also to provide adequately for future growth of the city. In this matter Congressman Evans has advised that prospects for an additional allowance are exceedingly bright.

Three Injured in Auto Mishaps

GLENDALE, March 1.— Three persons were injured, two of them seriously, when two machines collided last night at Burchett street and Columbus avenue. Mrs. Helen McKay, 1342 Elm street, has a possible skull fracture and a wrenched back, and V. H. Crowley, 212 School street, has concussion of the brain and a four-inch cut on his head. Roger Swartwood, 2609 North Commonwealth avenue, Hollywood, riding with Chandler Echols, 1441 North Pacific avenue, in the other car, was bruised, and both cars were wrecked.

In another accident on San Fernando Road, A. Kretchel, a pedestrian, whose address was not given, was injured when two cars collided at the intersection of Western avenue and one of the machines ran up on the sidewalk and overturned. Kretchel was injured about the head and shoulders.

GOVERNORS ABSENT ON THEIR DAY

But Imperial Midwinter Fair Throngs Just Govern Themselves Accordingly

IMPERIAL, March 1.—Imperial Valley's below-sea-level Midwinter Exposition closes its fifth day's showing today after a new record for attendance had been established. A staff of clerks was busy tonight in the office of President A. Y. Preble writing checks for the 1200 prize-winners who were awarded ribbons in the various classes of competition.

Today was scheduled as Governor's Day but there were no Governors present to be honored, both Gov. Young of California and Gen. Jose M. Tapia of Lower California finding it necessary to cancel their engagements here due to pressing business in other sections. The absence of State executives, however, did not prevent the 7000 people who attended the fair from enjoying the program of horse racing and other events which was staged.

Officials of the Standard Air Lines which inaugurated daily service from Los Angeles to El Paso by way of Imperial county airport were special guests of the fair management today. Two of the company's tri-motored planes arrived during the morning and remained parked on the county field adjoining the fairgrounds throughout the day.

The Midwinter Fair program is to close tomorrow with an auto-racing program in which twenty local and Coast cars are entered. Tomorrow's events also include the Imperial county horseshoe pitching contests.

Four Glendale Cancer Victims Given Extract

GLENDALE, March 1.—Four local sufferers from cancer were treated today by Dr. John D. Humber, discoverer, with Dr. Walter B. Coffey, of the extract that is hoped will alleviate, if not cure, this disease. The four patients, whose names are withheld, were given the treatment at the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital, three of them being women and the fourth a man.

The four cases were first treated by Dr. Humber last Sunday, and doctors on the hospital staff, who have been in touch with the patients for months, declare that all four of them are showing marked improvement and report that they feel benefited by the treatment.

Dr. Humber, in administering the extract here, informed each of the patients that it is not claimed to be a cure for cancer, but that it has proven capable of controlling the growth of the tumors and dulling the pains so that the disease may be fought without the use of opiates.

Scores of applications for extract treatment have been received at the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital since Drs. Humber and Coffey first came here.

Lease Taken on Landing Field

SAN BERNARDINO, March 1.—Leasing of a 100-acre site on Highland and Sierra avenues two miles north of Fontana for an emergency landing field, on which will be established a radio-broadcasting tower and beacon light to guide aviators on the Los Angeles to Salt Lake and Kansas City air lanes, was announced today by executives of the Fontana Chamber of Commerce.

The site, owned by L. N. French, has been leased for the government by W. N. Wilson of the airways division of the United States Department of Commerce. It will be cleared immediately and equipment installed. The radio tower will broadcast a radio lane along which flyers will pilot their ships through the Cajon and San Gorgonio Mountains in stormy weather and at nights.

The government is installing emergency fields between Victorville and Needles on the Los Angeles-Kansas City route.

Truckman Held in Death Charge

SANTA ANA, March 1.—Walter (Bud) Kerns, 34-year-old local truck driver, said to have been the driver of a death car at Bolsa last Wednesday when Bertram Jones, 26-year-old Orange resident was killed in a crash, today was charged with murder.

The complaint, issued by Justice Kenneth E. Morrison, was sworn to by Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff F. W. Howard. Kerns, brought back to the County Jail late yesterday from the County Hospital, where he was treated for injuries received in the wreck, was arraigned before Justice Morrison and his preliminary examination set for the 4th inst.

BOND ISSUES MEET DEFEAT

Chaffey Junior College and High School Projects Fail

First-Named Lacks Only 79 Votes; Latter 160

Result Credited to Local Taxpayers' League Fight

ONTARIO, March 1.—Chaffey Union High School and Junior College $450,000 bond issue for the expansion of the school system went down to defeat by a scant margin, returns late last night indicated. The junior college issue of $250 000 was seventy-nine votes short of the required two-thirds majority and the $200,000 high school issue was lacking by 160 votes the necessary two-thirds majority.

Defeat of the issues was today credited to the efforts of a group here headed by O. N. Hilton, working under the name of the Taxpayers' League to down the bonds and to a campaign carried on in Cucamonga and Fontana districts by F. A. Lucas, local agriculturist. The Taxpayers' League waged an intense battle against the bonds. Lucas carried his campaign more heavily into Cucamonga and Fontana districts.

LUCAS MAKES PLEA

In Fontana, Lucas made the strong plea for Fontana district to break away from Chaffey district and unite with San Bernardino school district. This campaign worked as a boomerang to Lucas, as Fontana turned in the heaviest vote of any of the precincts in favor of the bonds and almost carried the entire district over in favor of the bonds. Fontana voted 6 to 1 in favor of the junior college bonds and 7 to 1 in favor of the high school bonds. Cucamonga voted strongly against the bonds.

The total vote on the school issue was 1452 yes and 806 no, or 160 less than the required two-thirds majority vote. On the junior college issue the vote was 1487 yes and 783 no, 79 less than two-thirds.

ANOTHER VOTE URGED

Several proponents of the issue today urged that the issue be brought up for election again at an early date, declaring that a strong organization would enter in the field in favor of the bonds. Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey, said no further action will be taken until next Friday, when the school trustees meet to canvass the vote.

The vote by precincts: Junior college issue: Ontario: Yes, 743; no, 437; Upland: Yes, 331; no, 189; Cucamonga: Yes, 97; no, 105; Fontana: Yes, 316; no, 52. ..Total: Yes, 1487; no, 783. High school issue: Ontario: Yes, 721; no, 459; Upland: Yes, 322; no, 183; Cucamonga: Yes, 85; no, 116; Fontana: Yes, 324; no, 48. Total: Yes, 1452; no, 806.

Ventura County Fair Date in October Set

VENTURA, March 1.—Ventura County Fair directors met yesterday here and set the date for this year's exposition for October 1 to 5, inclusive. Adolfo Camarillo was elected president and W. W. Bristol was named secretary. It had at first been suggested that the County Fair will be held early in the summer.

Bristol is now in Honolulu and will not return for at least three weeks. After his return the next meeting of the directors will be held, and at that time Camarillo plans to announce his committees.

Veteran of Two Wars Summoned

ANAHEIM, March 1.—Maj. William E. De Combre, 63-year-old veteran of two wars, died unexpectedly here this morning, following a heart attack.

Since the close of the World War Maj. De Combre had followed orange growing and school teaching as a joint vocation, making his home on a ranch just outside the city limits.

The major began his military service as a corporal in Company B, Second Wisconsin Infantry, with which he served in the Spanish-American War. Following the declaration of peace he returned to college for a degree in philosophy, but immediately re-enlisted in the Army.

During the World War he attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Quartermaster Corps. He was prominently identified with the development of the American military encampment at Brest, France. He was retired as a major in the Regular Army in 1920.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Nova Lee De Sombre.

Tentative arrangements are for funeral services at 2 p.m. next Tuesday from the Backs, Terry & Campbell funeral parlors here.

CRESCENTA VALLEY LEDGER PURCHASED

MONTROSE, March 1. — The Crescenta Valley Ledger, a weekly publication, has been purchased by Carrol Parcher, editor and part owner of the Tujunga Record-Ledger. Roy Gates, the outgoing owner of the Ledger, plans to move to Santa Maria. Parcher is lieutenant-governor of the California-Nevada district of Kiwanis.

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 1. Bank clearings at the five banks in the local district clearinghouse association show a gain of nearly $4,000,000 for the first two months this year, as compared with the first two months of last year. January and February this year show a total of $10,734,785.32 this year, as compared with $6,994,920.34 for the first two months of last year.

QUEEN OF CARNIVAL ELECTED

Mexicali Opens Annual Fiesta Today

Senorita Amparo Viderique

Sister-in-law of former Gov. Abelardo L. Rodriguez of the Northern District of Baja California, chosen by popular vote to rule over carnival in border city.

MEXICALI, March 1.—Senorita Amparo Viderique, sister-in-law of former Gov. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, was elected by popular vote as queen of the annual carnival which starts here Sunday, and continues for three days.

The carnival is sponsored by the Mexicali Chamber of Commerce and is said to have originated in Spain as a pre-Lenten festival.

Last Rites for E. G. Miller to be on Monday

PASADENA, March 1.—Funeral services for Edgar Gail (Ted) Miller, treasurer of the Southern California Edison Company, who died suddenly yesterday at his home, 1485 Lomita Drive, following a heart attack, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the residence.

Active pallbearers will be Alan Morphy, Carleton Burke, Harry J. Bauer, Eric Pedley, Richard Griffith, Elmer Boeseke, Clifton Peters and Luther J. Lee. Pedley and Burke were two of Miller's teammates on the Midwick Country Club's polo team which won both the senior and junior open championships in 1924.

The son of John Barnes Miller, chairman of the Southern California Edison Company, Edgar Miller was born in this city in 1899. He enlisted in the Marine Corps during the World War and following his discharge in 1919, entered the employ of the concern of which he became treasurer in 1925.

His marriage to Louise Madeline Forve, daughter of Philip Forve of Los Angeles, was an event of the 1920 social season.

Besides his widow, Miller leaves an 8-year-old daughter, Mary Louise Miller; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller; two sisters Mrs. Donald O'Melveny and Mrs. Thomas W. Nobles, and two brothers, John B. Miller, Jr., and Morris B. Miller, all of this city and South Pasadena.

Political Pot Simmering Now

MAYWOOD, March 1.—The political pot here is beginning to "simmer" just a little, election day being only six weeks in the distant. It has been announced that there are already four candidates in the race for the office of City Clerk, A. A. Larkey having given out the information that he is a candidate for re-election. The other three seeking this office are Charles L. Hollar, Milton Strauss and William B. Roberts.

In the race for City Councilman, two of the incumbents, Councilmen Driscoll and Horton, will be candidates for re-election. Lewis Nye, Vera Meadow and David Carner are also reported to be candidates for City Council.

Train Hits Two Cars Within Few Hours of Time

SAN BERNARDINO, March 1.—Twice within three hours, last night and early this morning, a Santa Fe freight train plying around the loop between this city and Redlands figured in crashes with automobiles. Both accidents occurred within the local city limits. In the last crash, which occurred shortly after 11:30 a.m. today at Mountain View avenue and the Santa Fe tracks, three persons were injured. Those injured, who were given treatment at the County Hospital and released today are: Jerry West, 775 South Arrowhead, the driver of the automobile, cut hand, bruised head and sprained shoulder; Vera Prong, 40 years of age, 47 Electric avenue, lacerations to face and sprained ankle; Wilma Yocum, 1275 Lugo street, lacerations to face and legs and sprained ankle.

Jose Ramirez, Fontana rancher, was the driver of the machine figuring in the first crash with the train. He was only slightly injured although his car was thrown from the crossing against a telephone pole and demolished. The first accident occurred at 10:40 p.m. yesterday at the Santa Fe crossing at South G street. The train was en route to Redlands at that time. It was returning here when the second crash occurred.

COMMUNITY-PROBLEM STUDY TO BE MADE

ONTARIO, March 1.—Willard D. Ball, chairman of the City Planning Commission, today named a committee of five to study community problems in building that might detract from the city's beauty. On the committee are Arthur I. Peterson, Hugh Frankish Ralph M. Myers, Fred Fallis and A. L. Davenport. They will advise with the Planning Commission at a meeting on the 27th inst. and their recommendatons will be passed on by the commission to the City Council for action.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Mrs. Alice R. Sharp of Glendale Meets Death on San Gabriel Boulevard Espee Crossing

SAN GABRIEL, March 1.—Mrs. Alice R. Sharp, 48 years of age, was instantly killed today when she drove her car in front of an eastbound Southern Pacific passenger train at the San Gabriel Boulevard grade crossing. The woman apparently had failed to see the wig-wag signal, as no skid marks were found on the pavement at the crossing. She was traveling about thirty-five miles an hour, according to witnesses.

The engine struck the automobile in the middle and ground it to pieces. Mrs. Sharp's mangled body was taken to the Alhambra Hospital and later removed to the Du Boise Funeral Home in this city.

M. Collins was the engineer of the train, which was traveling at about forty-five miles an hour. He brought the train to a stop within 1200 feet.

Mrs. Sharp was on her way to Pomona, where her son Donald is employed, to take him home for the week-end. Besides the son she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, with whom she made her home in Glendale.

OIL MAN SUES FOR DAMAGES

Drilling Company Official Names Supervisors, County Planners, Montecito Men

SANTA BARBARA, March 1.—Claiming that the two recent criminal suits to prevent the spudding-in of Meyer No. 1, an oil well within the boundaries of Montecito, fashionable residential district and millionaire colony, gave him widespread publicity leading the general public to believe he would be jailed, C. M. Wright, superintendent of the Lincoln Drilling Company, today in Superior Court filed suit against the County Planning Commission, the Board of Supervisors and the Montecito Protective Association for $54,000 damages.

He asserts he and his wife were humiliated by the actions and that the anxiety and worry caused him and his wife by the subsequent arrests are worth $50,000, while attorneys to protect him cost $4000.

In addition to members of the County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors, a number of prominent and wealthy Montecito residents, members of the protective association, are made defendants in the suit. They include John D. Wright and John A. Jameson, both members of the Protective Association and Planning Commission; Seeley G. and Dorothy Mudd, A. E. Brush, N. Spencer and Doris Lovett Dennis, Henry S. McKee and Theresa Morgan Davis.

The derrick for the Meyer No. 1 was built on the property of Mrs. Elena Meyer, just inside the residential zone of the Montecito ordinance. An injunction suit was immediately filed by members of the protective association to prevent the well from drilling. This suit was dropped in favor of a criminal action against Wright for violation of the Montecito zoning ordinance. Judge Edward Henderson of Ventura in extra sessions of Superior Court here ruled the Montecito ordinance invalid so far as it affected the Meyer property.

Wright was rearrested for violating another ordinance passed in the meantime by the Board of Supervisors prohibiting the drilling of an oil well in Montecito. Judge William D. Dehy ruled this ordinance was invalid.

Plans are now being made to prosecute the oil company on another ordinance requiring oil companies to get a permit from the Board of Supervisors to spud in a well in the county. Wright was freed in both previous instances on writs of habeas corpus which could not be appealed. This third action may be taken to the Supreme Court, it is said.

In the meantime the Board of Supervisors have re-enacted the Montecito zoning ordinance which has been rewritten to conform to the new State law authorizing county planning.

Eastern Stars Honor Leader

GLENDALE, March 1.—Nine chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, from Glendale and San Fernando and Crescenta valleys united last night to honor Mrs. Myra Clara Moyse, Grand Worthy Matron of the order, on her visit to the Masonic Temple, with Glen Eyrie Chapter of this city acting as host.

A feature of the ceremonies was the presentation to Mrs. Moyse of the gavel that was once used by her late sister, Mrs. George U. Moqsa, when, the latter was president of Glen Eyrie Chapter. The visit of Mrs. Moyse marked her last public appearance before leaving for the northern part of the State.

SECRETARY RESIGNS; NEW ONE APPOINTED

CORONA, March 1. — At a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce it was voted to accept the resignation of H. H. Burch, who has served as secretary of that body for four years. Burch's resignation was slated for April 1, but in appreciation of his splendid work the directors voted him a month's salary and made the resignation effective today. His successor has been chosen in Wallace C. Sutter of Niles, Mich., who has been secretary of the chamber in that city. Prior to that Sutter was filling a similar position at Hemet, where his wife and family now reside. Sutter will leave the East shortly and expects to arrive in Corona to take up his work about the 15th inst.

CATHEDRAL CITY HAS ROAD CELEBRATION

INDIO, March 1.—Cathedral City, a little town between here and Palm Springs, was in gala attire today to celebrate the completion of the Indio-Palm Springs Highway this far. The celebration started out with a procession led by all the old desert-town cars to be found, bearing the label, "We Traveled the Old Road." These were followed by a line of new, shiny cars which told the world they traveled the new highway. In the evening there was a weiner roast and dance on a platform adjoining the highway.

Street Work at Redlands Will Start Monday

REDLANDS, March 1.—Installation of the eight-inch water main and service connections on West Colton avenue will be started by city workmen Monday, according to announcement by George S. Hinkley, City Engineer, following the arrival here of the cast iron pipe and other material which is to be used on the project. This is now being distributed on West Colton avenue between Orange and Texas streets.

Paving and installation of curbs and gutters on the street will probably start in the course of two weeks, the construction crews under the direction of George Gardner, Jr., contractor, following closely the progress made by the municipal workmen. Lowering of the crown of the present street and the establishment of new grades on the highway will necessitate the removal of the present pavement. The street, when completed, will not be any wider, but, with the lower crown, the principal western entrance to this city will be available for travel and parking purposes from curb to curb.

The work will probably be started at the Orange-street intersection and be extended westerly to Texas. During the period required for removal of the present paving and the installation of the new five-inch macadam roadway, through traffic will probably be routed over other streets.

Autoists Would Remove Stops

LA CRESCENTA, March 1.—Motorists of the Crescenta Valley who have been forced to halt at many of the street intersections in the valley have come to the conclusion that there are too many boulevard-stop signs in their district and they want a lot of them removed.

At the request of the Chamber of Commerce a representative of the county traffic department has been making a study of traffic conditions in the valley with a view to determining whether the situation cannot be remedied to suit the desires of valley residents.

CHINO SCHOOLS TO DEFEND CRASH SUIT

CHINO, March 1.—The Chino school district is defendant in a suit for $10,000 damages to be heard in Superior Court Wednesday. The complaint against the district has been filed by Edwin Harris, Pomona, for injuries to his knee sustained in an accident on Riverside Drive here on January 24, 1929. According to Harris, he was riding a motorcycle on Riverside Drive. A school bus drove out of a driveway and the motorcyclist crashed into it. Harris asserts the injury to his knee is permanent.

WAR DECLAR ON LAND SHA

Fourteenth Distric Men Urge State-wide

Unscrupulous Sub Scored by Riverside

"Sweatbox" Methods in Strong Resolut

REDLANDS, March 1.— declared on unscrupu viders by the fourteenth the California Real Est ciation in meeting forts will be made to ex State-wide movement.

Frank C. Nye of Rivers president in charge of the deplored the misrepres facts by some subdividers resentatives of the Redla took a step in the same by introducing a resoluti passed by the board. The tion decried "sweatbox" selling real estate and the was recommended to real in the entire district adoption.

Those present included Powsland, W. C. Dinsmo C. Nye and Orville A. erside; George J. Fowler, nall, J. E. Hosking, Mitchell and Verne H. Redlands; R. P. Garbutt, E. D. Bradley, W. Dale A. B. Marshall, Pomona, Story, Theodore G. Nelson lis T. Widmeyer, San Ber

PRESIDENTS INSTR

The fourteenth distric portions of San Bernard erside and Los Angeles Each president in the instructed to appoint co by-laws and uniform will be given more seriou eration later. No action on an Alhambra resoluti that the term "commercial eliminated from the real ers' vocabulary. A comm it was pointed out, was to the center of the stre

Riverside, having quota of seventy member only board represented able to report success in bership campaign.

Nye read notice to that the San Jose conven have been changed to Oc 24 so that delegates ma the U.S.C.-Stanford footb in Palo Alto October 25. 3000 tickets would be re the realty men.

BUYERS "STUNG"

"Thousands of recent Southern California real crying from the hillto away from real estate," He attributed the co fact that many have by unscrupulous subdiv

"We should launch a campaign and reach the through the press and casional mass meetings honest advice on how to estate," he said. "It is stand back and cry about condition of the real esta when something can be d it. There is nothing radic with real estate values. yourselves, that there isn citrus grove for sale the district.

"You can't legislate man's selling his own pr he wants to be unscru only way of checking reach the buying public."

DR. WEIMAN TO GIV COMMENCEMENT

PASADENA, March 1. cidental College today that Dr. Henry N. Weim sor of theology at the of Chicago, has accepted tion to deliver the com address at Occidental in Weiman formerly taug dental, and is the author books on theology. The ment address will be give day night, June 9.

NARCOTIC WEEK HELD BU

H. J. Finger, Former President of State Bo Pharmacy and Hague Delegate, Decries P

SANTA BARBARA, March 1.—"Narcotic Week is the b is the way H. J. Finger, former president of the Californ Pharmacy, author of this State's Narcotic Act and one of United States delegates to the world narcotic conference at Th in 1911, characterized the recent campaign against drugs, and his statement on the belief that calling attention to dope en use.

"It's the bunk, this Narcotic Week," he repeated time and again throughout the interview given in his modest old-fashioned home at 211 East Victoria street yesterday.

"This campaign of speeches and wide dissemination of pamphlets in the schools, in the service clubs and throughout the countryside, is a detriment to the real cause of narcotic control," he declared. "It's the old story of Adam and Eve and the apple. They were told not to touch the forbidden fruit, and what did they do? They grabbed the apple at the first chance. That damned apple has cost us a lot of money. There are laws to control use of narcotics. These are enforced. The way to prevent the spread of the use of narcotics is not to ballyhoo and advertise them as horrors, but to work quietly and secretly, putting in hospitals those users in an effort to cure them."

He characterized the talk about drugs in the school as "wild fire" tempting children as well as adults to try for themselves this "mysterious thing—narcotic."

"Narcotic Week only calls attention to dope and drugs," he continued. "Children who have not heard of it before have their curiosity aroused and what does Jim say to Tom? He says, 'Gee, I'd sure like to know what this narcotic is like.' It can't fail. The distribution of pamphlets is as bad. The wild tales of the effect of d the imagination."

Finger said there was cotic problem" in Santa "The Sheriff or police and pick up a poor Ch two for using dope," he "Where are the boys in the dives we are alwa about from the campaig Sheriff smoking a cigar raid and hauls the Ch before the justice of the is chewing tobacco and Chink is put behind the a jailer who is smoking They are all using stim the poor Chinaman who self in behind barred smoke is the goat."

The former preside Pharmacy Board, declar and other narcotics have effect on orientals than cidentals. "Chinamen opium are working ever said.

He described the narc consisting of tea and co tobacco, then opium, the last being the most all.

He said the Japanese had devised one of the tems of controlling dru Each user is registered just exactly the amoun he needs. As the addi more than he needs he does not give it to oth encouraging its use, Fin

"MOCKING BIRD" TO SING

Rehearsals Begin for Second Annual Desert Fantasy to be Given in April in Perris Valley

PERRIS, March 1.—The second annual production of "Mocking Bird," a desert fantasy written around the history of Perris Valley by E. Marguerite Slaughter, will be given on April 5, 6, 12, 13 at 2:30 p.m. It will be produced in Festival Valley, four miles west of here, on the west end of the El Perrisito Estate, the site having been offered for the festival use by R. L. Goetz. A nonprofit sharing enterprise, this desert fantasy is a community affair with people in all walks of life in the valley taking part. Only a few of the leading characters come from outside Riverside county.

This year the leading man will again be Chief Ho-To-Pi, Cheyenne baritone, who so captivated the audience last spring. He will be supported by Princess Lou-scha-enya, the nationally known Chickasaw mezzo-soprano, whose splendid work in "The First American" at Albuquerque, N. M., will long be remembered.

From Sherman Institute will come the same Indian students who took such an active part in the production of "Mocking Bird" last April.

The English songs for "Mocking Bird" have been especially composed by Pearl La Force Mayer of San Diego. Mrs. Gertrude Ross's Spanish song will be again heard, as Mocking Bird brings wild flowers to his Indian sweetheart.

Riverside county gives to the play its director, Miss Janet Scott, who is also the director for the Riverside Community Players. The posters, circulars and programs are designed by Mrs. Mildred Bellezza of Riverside.

E. Marguerite Slaughter, the author, has completed her choosing of the cast and rehearsals have begun. The winter rains have been soft and soaking in the valley, the hills are green, wild flowers are beginning to poke their heads up through the brush-grown dales and the smell of sage is in the air. Festival Valley is preparing its gala dress for the thousands who will come to see the soul of the Indian in "Mocking Bird."

This beautiful desert fantasy with its sincere spiritual theme interweaving the delightful romance is saturated with the true historical data of the valley at the time of the white man's advent. It has won widespread favor and the community is preparing an adequate welcome for thousands who will come to view it.

"BABY BANDITS" ROB BUS

Three Boys Get Away With Cash from Driver While One of Them Brandishes Nickel-plated Gun

PASADENA, March 1.—Police are without clews today in their effort to capture three "baby bandits," ranging from 12 to 16 years of age, who late last night held-up a Pacific Electric bus and escaped with $18 in cash. W. M. Lovelace, the bus driver, was turning his bus around at the end of the line on North Hill avenue when a boy about 12 years of age jumped inside the vehicle, followed by two older youths.

Brandishing a nickel-plated revolver, the small bandit leader forced Lovelace and four passengers to hold their hands in the air while his confederates secured $8 from the driver's pockets and $10 from his money changer.

After ordering Lovelace to close the bus door and proceed on his trip, the trio were seen to enter an old touring car.

Passengers on the bus at the time of the hold-up were Mrs. Edith Pickett and Miss Edith Pickett both of 1801 North Hill avenue; Mrs. Bertha McClung of 1695 Atchison street, and John J. McWilliams of 550 North Pasadena avenue. The passengers were not molested by the bandits in any way, Detective Lieutenants Ben Kaighin and Stanley Decker reported.

UNFIT

WHAT ABOUT WAR AT ST

Facts Back of Gran Irate Woman To at Yuma Quara

TRAFFIC PLAN

vis Seeks Reduction in D Closer Control Over

EATH VALLEY R

AUTO SHOW CLOS

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930.

UNFIT AUTOMOBILES TO BE REMOVED FROM ROADS

WHAT ABOUT THIS MOTOR WAR AT STATE BORDER?

Facts Back of Grand Row Started by Irate Woman Tourist on Search at Yuma Quarantine Station

BY HARRY CARR

YUMA, March 1. (Exclusive)—An official sticker on Mrs. [illegible] S. Garnett's nice new windshield has created a situation [illegible] for storm and fury is somewhere between a Donnybrook [illegible] and a world war.

From a childish row between a [illegible] irate woman, it has [illegible] into a controversy that [illegible] California much bad [illegible] and bitter criticism; and [illegible] the attention of the [illegible] All-Year Club, the Auto[illegible] Club and divers newspaper [illegible].

[illegible] is the most important gate[illegible] California. It is the historic [illegible] into California. The ex[illegible] of Juan Bautista de Anza [illegible] the river at Yuma on the [illegible] California—bringing the first [illegible]. Fray Garcias ended [illegible] journey at Yuma and [illegible] a mission there. In the old [illegible] it was a port for the boats [illegible] up the Colorado River [illegible] with supplies. It was [illegible] of one of the early day [illegible].

MAIN ENTRANCE

[illegible] now it is the main tour[illegible] [illegible] 97,001 automobiles came [illegible] Yuma, carrying 302,483 [illegible]. Cars are now coming [illegible] at the rate of 200 a day. [illegible] it was pointed out, was [illegible] to the center of the street.

Riverside, having reached [illegible] quota of seventy members, was [illegible] only board represented last [illegible] able to report success in its [illegible] bership campaign.

Nye read notice to the [illegible] that the San Jose convention [illegible] have been changed to Octo[illegible] 24 so that delegates may [illegible] the U.S.C.-Stanford football [illegible] in Palo Alto October 25. [illegible] 2000 tickets would be reserv[illegible] the realty men.

BUYERS "STUNG"

"Thousands of recent buy[illegible] Southern California real est[illegible] crying from the hilltops to [illegible] away from real estate," said [illegible]. He attributed the condition to [illegible] fact that many have been "st[illegible] by unscrupulous subdividers.

"We should launch a State[illegible] campaign and reach the p[illegible] through the press and through [illegible] sectional mass meetings with [illegible] honest advice on how to buy [illegible] estate," he said. "It is foo[illegible] stand back and cry about the [illegible] condition of the real estate m[illegible] when something can be done [illegible] it. There is nothing radically w[illegible] with real estate values. You [illegible] yourselves, that there isn't a [illegible] citrus grove for sale anywhe[illegible] the district.

"You can't legislate aga[illegible] man's selling his own property [illegible] he wants to be unscrupulous. [illegible] only way of checking him [illegible] reach the buying public."

Auto Dollar at Head of Buying List

With 103 varieties of motor vehicles available in 1930 for motorists, it would appear that every taste could be suited in the present offerings, according to a suggestion by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The motoring organization calls attention to the fact that the market affords three four-cylinder cars, some forty six-cylinder and nearly sixty eight-cylinder models. In addition to this, and for good measure, there are three front-wheel drive models for those who like innovations. Almost every variety of finish is offered, as the more than 100 models embrace nearly 1000 color combinations.

The automobile dollar is still at the head of the list in buying capacity compared with the dollar of 1914, so that it seems probable that California will maintain its high place this year as a consumer of motor cars.

Safe Program for Children to be Put On

Parent-Teacher associations can obtain marked results in the current safety campaign, is the belief of the Rosemont-avenue group in announcing a safety program for the local meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m.

L. L. Gallup, assistant superintendent of city schools in charge of safety education, will emphasize the featured topic in speaking before the assembly.

To show how measures of caution and discipline are applied by school children, the student safety committee will hold "court" open for observation, and advise as to correction for misdemeanors. The committee is sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which furnishes rules of proce-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

STAGGERING SUMS PAID ON STOCKS

Sixty-four Car Companies Disburse $537,052,202 in Dividends

NEW YORK, March 1. (Exclusive) Cash payments to stockholders by sixty-four of the leading dividend-paying manufacturers in the automotive industry in 1929 reached the remarkable total of $537,052,202, according to a compilation by Automotive Daily News.

This compilation consists of a recapitulation of the dividend payments of the passenger car, tire, truck and accessory and parts sections of the industry, which have appeared in a series of four articles in recent numbers of the News.

It is estimated that total dividend payments by the industry during the year amounted to not less than $500,000,000, a new high record.

Aided by the heavy payments of General Motors, the passenger-car group far outstripped the other groups in total payments, twelve companies in this section of the in-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

AUTOS' USE OF FUEL FIGURED

Motorists Paid High Total for Gasoline

Residents of New Mexico Set High Record

Massachusetts Paid Lowest Average in Nation

WASHINGTON, March 1. (Exclusive)—Each motorist in the United States last year used an average of 571 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle and paid an average of $18.26 gasoline tax, according to estimates of the American Motorists' Association.

The highest per capita gasoline tax was paid by the motorist of New Mexico, paying an average of $37, based on a 5-cent per gallon tax, and consuming an average of 740 gallons of gasoline. The lowest was Massachusetts, paying an average gasoline tax of $8 per motor vehicle, based on a 2-cent tax, using an average of 400 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle.

Following are the A.M.A.'s detailed figures showing the gasoline

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Where Trouble is Brewed

California's Front Door

Bill Quick, chief target in complaints, is the figure at top watching driver as he prepares for agricultural inspection at Yuma. Top (left) is picture of confiscated cotton pickers' sacks, to be burned as safeguard against the dread boll weevil. Other photo shows motorist as he repacks after inspection. Map shows route to be followed by motorists making Yuma trip.

TRAFFIC PLAN OUTLINED

Seeks Reduction in Deaths and Crashes by Closer Control Over Auto Drivers

BY DEPUTY CHIEF JAMES E. DAVIS

Two major problems are dominant in the traffic program in every [illegible] city—how to keep the great stream of commercial and pleas[illegible] moving smoothly, and how to reduce to a minimum the re[illegible] that result in deaths, injuries and property damage.

[illegible] old conditions constitute [illegible] challenge in the working out [illegible] problem as at the present [illegible]. Los Angeles county [illegible] high mark in the month of [illegible] for traffic fatalities. If [illegible] number of people were [illegible] through the activi[illegible] channels the nation would [illegible] great, and rise up to take [illegible] action to meet this on[illegible] of the life-blood of its citi[illegible].

[illegible] taking over command of the [illegible] department recently, I have [illegible] conditions existing lo[illegible] from a purely practical view[illegible] and as a result of an intense [illegible] carried out a plan which, [illegible] put it into effect, I be[illegible] materially cut down the [illegible] loss of life and make the streets a great deal safer for both motorist and pedestrian.

Briefly, this plan is as follows:

PLAN OUTLINED

Executives of the Traffic Department will take an active part in conferences of interested groups earnestly striving to find practical solutions of the city's traffic problems.

Short talks will be given at frequent intervals to traffic officers of all units emphasizing and keeping cognizant of—the importance of a thorough understanding of traffic laws; the necessity of absolutely impartial enforcement; the value of the courteous approach.

Members of the unit to investigate

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

FEBRUARY SALES INCREASE

Slight Gains Made by Automobile Manufacturers During Second Month of Year

DETROIT, March 1. (Exclusive)—Stepping out of the short month of February and aided by a week of spring-like weather, a slight increase is reported in the automobile industry. Manufacturers as a whole are maintaining outputs strictly in accordance with demand. This condition is the direct reverse of that of one year ago when manufacturers stepped into high production confident that the demand would engulf them later on as it actually did.

Although not available at this time figures for February will show an increase over those of January, but a decided decrease from those of the corresponding month of 1929.

The truck division of the industry is showing a gain with a steady upward trend. Few instances of any recession of incoming orders are reported and increased activity in this division also is expected soon.

New models continue to appear. This week the Reo company announced three new lines of passenger cars for the 1930 trade. Included in the new lines are a Reo

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN USED-CAR STOCK TO MOVE

Safer Highway to Be Result of Weeding

Fifteen million dollars will be spent by the automobile industry in 1930 in removing unsafe cars from the highway, according to the details of a program indorsed by the directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Believing that the size of the accident situation warrants strong measures for its cure, the motor companies will scrap 400,000 old automobiles in 1930, in addition to the normal scrapping which is constantly going on.

FUND TO BE PROVIDED

This highway safety plan proposes that the manufacturers provide a fund to remove permanently those cars that menace the safety of other highway users.

"This widespread experiment will strike right at the heart of the unsafe vehicle problem by eliminating a huge block of those cars which are in the poorest condition," said Alvan Macauley, president of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Nation-Wide Used-Autos Sale Due

BY E. Y. WATSON

[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, March 1. (Exclusive)—The automobile industry is inaugurating an intensive spring house-cleaning period. It is one in which not only the distributors and dealers are participating, but also the manufacturers. Those familiar with the general plans say that the clean-up will be drastic—more so even than in 1921.

It was in 1920 and 1921 that the automobile trade experienced its last readjustment period. It was brought about by deflation following the post-war boom.

TOO MANY "JUNK" CARS

Heads of the industry have decided that there are too many "junk" cars in daily use, that such cars are not only a menace to public safety on the highways, but also a drawback because thoughtless dealers and owners still regard them

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

STATE REMAINS AT FRONT

California, in 1929, Breaks All Previous Records for New Car Registrations

Breaking all previous records, registrations of new passenger cars in California reached 255,235 in the full year 1929, as compared with 194,518 in all of 1928, an increase of 60,817, equivalent to 31 per cent.

The rate of increase is considerably higher than that shown for the country as a whole, which, it is believed, will show an increase of around 25 per cent, or slightly less.

The decline in sales in December from the level of a year ago was not great. The registrations for the final month of the year were 19,942, as compared with 12,561 in the corresponding month of 1928, a decline of 1619 units, equivalent to 13 per cent.

Despite the general all tendency in December, business of the Chiv-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SUPER-ROAD TO BE BUILT

DETROIT, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—A motor speedway, twenty-six miles long, will this year be built "in the air" over the tracks of the Grand Trunk Railroad from the Detroit River to Pontiac. It will be the first of its kind in the country, will be forty feet wide with four lanes of traffic and with no intersecting grade crossings. There will be a fast and slow travel lane, with speed limits in the former with a minimum of fifty miles an hour to whatever a driver wishes to go. It will be a total highway with ramps for entering and leaving and will be well policed.

With its completion visitors will be able to go to Pontiac, twenty-five miles to the north, on the present 204-feet-wide superhighway that has eight lanes of traffic, return to Detroit on the aerial highway, cross the recently completed Ambassador Bridge to Canada—the longest suspension bridge in the world—and return to Detroit underneath the Detroit River through the tunnel that will be completed early in the summer—a worth-while tour to the hundreds of thousands of motorists who visit the Motor City annually.

"I want you to see REO'S 3 New Leaders

If you would advantageously change your conception of just how much value per dollar invested a motor car should offer, by all means see the improved Reo models. . . . Reo prices here, including complete equipment, now range from $1495 to $2315. . . . Reo now has three leaders in value, style and performance."

Herbert Woodward

President and General Manager

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

1200 South Hope Street - - WEstmore 5461

REO-HOLLYWOOD COMPANY, 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

REO-DENNIS COMPANY, Huntington Park DElaware 6364

MARKET GARAGE, KAWAMATA & SHIMO, 951 Crocker St. TUcker 2768

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Beverly Hills Co.	Beverly Hills	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Reo Harwood Co.	San Diego
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Routazian Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Mission Garage	Gardena	Hurts High	San Pedro
Reo-Retz-Marsh Co.	Glendale	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Geo. E. Bunker	Santa Barbara
Gen. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Monica
Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena	Joe Brigance	Ventura
	Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.		

DR. WEIMAN TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT TA

PASADENA, March 1. (Exclusive) [illegible] Occidental College today announced that Dr. Henry N. Weiman, professor of theology at the University of Chicago, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at Occidental in June. Weiman formerly taught at Occidental, and is the author of several books on theology. The commencement address will be given on Friday night, June 9.

EK HELD BUN

[illegible]sident of State Board Delegate, Decries Plan

[illegible] Narcotic Week is the bunk!" [illegible]sident of the California Board [illegible] Narcotic Act and one of the [illegible] narcotic conferences at The [illegible] paign against drugs, and he [illegible] ng attention to dope encourag[illegible] ales of the effect of dope [illegible] he imagination."

Finger said there was no [illegible] otic problem" in Santa [illegible]. The Sheriff or police make a [illegible] and pick up a poor Chinaman [illegible] wo for using dope," he [illegible] Where are the boys and [illegible] n the dives we are always [illegible] about from the campaigners. [illegible] Sheriff smoking a cigar with [illegible] said and hauls the Chinaman [illegible] efore the justice of the peace [illegible] a chewing tobacco and the [illegible] think is put behind the bars, [illegible] jailer who is smoking a [illegible]. They are all using stimulants [illegible] he poor Chinaman who locks [illegible] self in behind barred doors [illegible] smoke is the goat."

The former president of [illegible] Pharmacy Board, declared [illegible] nd other narcotics have a d[illegible] effect on orientals than on [illegible] ccidentals. "Chinamen [illegible] opium are working every day [illegible] said.

He described the narcotic [illegible] consisting of tea and coffee, [illegible] tobacco, then opium, then [illegible] the last being the most harm[illegible] all.

He said the Japanese gov[illegible] had devised one of the best [illegible] ems of controlling drug [illegible] Each user is registered and [illegible] just exactly the amount of [illegible] e needs. As the addict gets [illegible] more than he needs he can[illegible] does not give it to others, [illegible] encouraging its use, Finger [illegible]

ATH VALLEY ROAD READY

[illegible] new road to the Death Valley [illegible] Ranche in the Grapevine [illegible] from Stove Pipe Wells is [illegible] completed. This affords a [illegible] route from Los Angeles via [illegible] Valley highway, Olanchia [illegible] Pine and Darwin. From [illegible] Wells the new road after [illegible] the sand dunes goes northwest [illegible] Cottonwood Canyon and [illegible] burying mounds which [illegible] a new interest to motorists [illegible] the western base of [illegible] Range Mountains [illegible] into the Grapevines [illegible] through the gap at Tin Mountain [illegible] the Ubehebe district to [illegible]. The new route is only [illegible] from Stove Pipe Wells, [illegible] as direct as the crow flies. The former route which necessitated a detour through Boundary Canyon to Rhyolite, Beatty and Bonnie Clare and the Bonnie Clare flats was ninety miles.

The trip to Death Valley Scotty's can now be made from Los Angeles going via the Stove Pipe Wells route within a day. It takes in some of the most interesting country in California, including the Owens Valley, Red Rock Canyon, a view of Mt. Whitney, past the great soda ash beds at Keeler, Darwin, the famed mining outpost, Darwin Wash, a canyon of magnificent formations, the Panamint Valley, Townsend Pass and the entire sweep of Death Valley with its ever-changing lights, shifting sand dunes and many yet unexplored points of interest.

AUTO SHOW CLOSES TONIGHT

The seventeenth annual Los Angeles Automobile Show closes tonight at the Shrine Auditorium, completing a run of nine days, during which all former attendance records have fallen. There have been shown over 200 different models of 1930 model automobiles, all of which are still on the floor today.

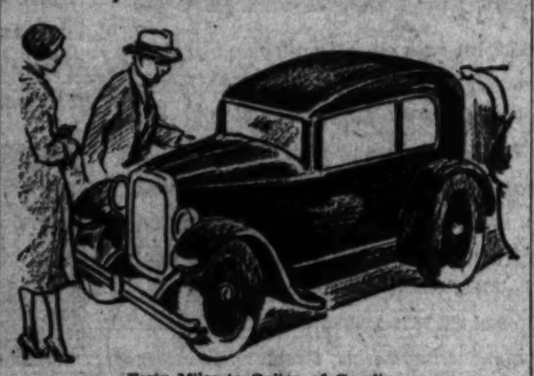
In addition to these new models there is an interesting display of other autos, carrying manufacture dates of 1900 to 1912. The [illegible] styles and mechanical features furnish a comedy element to the annual show.

Features of the show this year have been the display of the [illegible]-driven-made sixteen-cylinder car, the Cadillac V-16, and the [illegible] eight front-wheel drive. In addition to these individual [illegible] the large number of eight-cylinder cars, many of them never [illegible] in the show, have been an interesting feature.

The show closes tonight at 10 o'clock.

AMERICAN AUSTIN SEEN HERE

Economy Feature of Bantam Car



Forty Miles to Gallon of Gasoline

THE American Austin, the bantam car to be built in this country as the duplicate of the popular small British car, was on display for a few days last week at the Biltmore. The car was brought here by C. A. Best, general sales manager of the American Austin Company, Inc., of Detroit.

The sketch above gives a fairly accurate idea of the proportions of the little bantam car. It is to sell for about $430 at the factory. Its wheelbase will be seventy-five inches, as compared with over 100 inches as the shortest American-made car now in production. It is also narrower, forty inches being the tread, and will turn in a sixteen-foot radius. Forty miles to the gallon of gasoline with other costs in proportion is said to keep the total operation expense at about 3-4 cents a mile.

The car will not be in production until later in the spring, plans now calling for a factory output of 500 cars daily by October.

ROADSIDE CLEANING URGED

South Gate is one of the late additions to the growing list of communities in the State which are planning tree-planting campaigns. The City Council has adopted a resolution for the planting of trees in the southwest section of the city on recommendations of its City Planning Committee.

In its campaign for cleaning up and beautifying the roadsides, the Automobile Club of Southern California is also calling attention of the various towns in this section to the importance of a spring cleaning. Motor tourists, points out the motoring organization, soon learn which are the pretty communities and do their motoring through these, leaving the usual trickle of cash incidental to touring. Beautification of roadsides and towns is a paying proposition, if only considered from the financial angle, according to observers in the field of economics.

ROAD TO HATCHERY TO BE CONSTRUCTED

THREE RIVERS, March 1. (Exclusive)—The county road crew, with D. Stokes as foreman, is grading roads in this section. The new 500-foot road through the State fish hatchery grounds at Hammond, below here, will be constructed by this crew as soon as possible. They will then go on to the Mineral King road to prepare for summer travel into that resort.

WHITE CERTIFICATE MUST BE DISPLAYED IN AUTO

Motorists are being cautioned that the law requires display of the white certificate of registration in the driver's compartment of your car. The 1930 white slip should have been received from the State Division of Motor Vehicles following renewal of registration this year. The pink certificate of ownership should not be carried in the car. It is the certificate of title to the motor vehicle and should be placed with other valuable papers.

Motorists are also advised by the Automobile Club of Southern California that the law requires license plates to be kept clear of dirt and grease and be plainly visible.

UNDAY MORNING.

Highway Problem Faced in Developing of Nation's Traffic System in Future Ye

AUTO TRAFFIC PUZZLES MANY

Experts Find Difficulty in Meeting Demands

Cars Increase Faster Than Rules Can be Made

Marked Changes in Highway Regulations Seen

BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

It is a vivid, tireless, and only partially successful race that traffic control is making in its quest to overtake the flying motor car. Down narrow streets and highways that once echoed to slow hoofbeats as another era went about its business and pleasure, the chase has continued with unrelenting and ever-mounting vigor.

During the last decade, the character of the race has changed completely.

Many more cars are in use; they are put to more extensive and more varied activities, and the term "motorized transportation" has come to denote a much better organized and vastly greater segment of the whole task of transporting man and his property from place to place.

TROUBLES CUT OUT

It was only ten years ago that there were fewer than 10,000,000 passenger cars, trucks and busses registered throughout the United States. Today that number is two and one-half times as great. The apparent effect has been one of greater congestion and a heavier demand on the ingenuity of the traffic engineer to devise means for expediting the movement of vehicles over city streets and the open road.

Traffic control has had to undergo a process of improvement, yet, withal, congestion continues. For city streets are much the same in floor space and rural roads have not expanded in many sections nearly so much as the demand placed on them by the 15,000,000 additional motor vehicles that have gone out from American factories during the last ten years.

HIGHWAY CHANGES

The highways have undergone marked changes in their physical characteristics, a factor of no small importance in heightening the safety and speedy movement of automobile traffic. On many of the old roads sharp curves have been removed, while other bends have been banked or superelevated. Marking the roadway with white lines to divide the lanes for traffic in opposite directions is an advance that has come about during the last decade. Parking is prohibited opposite these lines and on curves and hills as a further step in the direction of safe driving.

traffic cases.

Speed limits have undergone a definite change throughout the United States. The trend has been upward, particularly during the last two years. At the close of the World War there was one State that fixed its maximum at fifteen miles an hour, and five others at twenty. Today only one State allows but twenty miles an hour on the open road and it is the lowest maximum limit. Instead of twenty States having twenty-five miles an hour as the highest permissible speed, there are but two fixing this limitation.

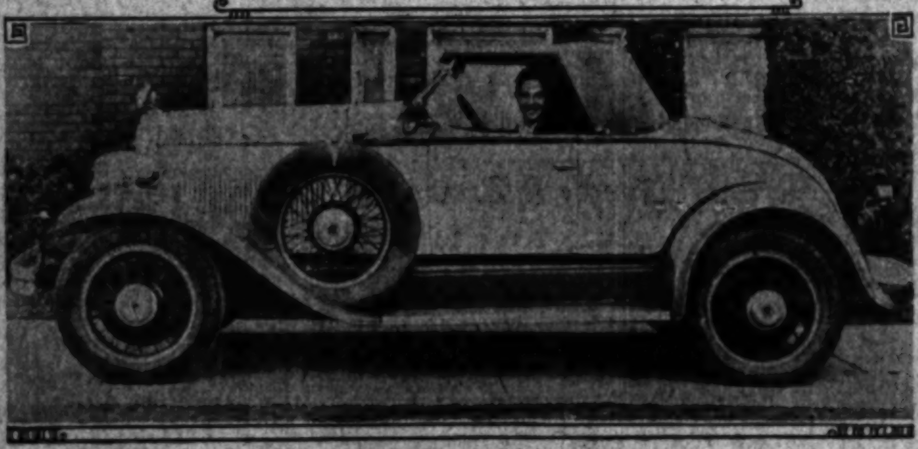
MOTORISTS WATCHED

The idea that speed in itself is dangerous is fast disappearing. There is greater attention to the manner of the motorist's driving. He is more likely to be punished for real recklessness, such as passing another car when the road ahead is not clear, for gap jumping, and passing on hills and curves.

Traffic regulation in the city of necessity, has advanced. A progressive policy has been followed having uniformity as its goal. Toward this end the national conference on street and highway safety, organized four years ago by Herbert Hoover, has been working assiduously, offering a model municipal traffic ordinance for adoption by communities throughout the country, and the model vehicle code designed for State regulation.

YOUNG STUDENT DESIGNS HIS OWN CAR

Many Novel Features Included in This Auto



He Is Also an Aviator

When a low, smart, white roadster of foreign appearance flashes past between Palo Alto and San Francisco, Stanford students say, "There goes Jack Leavitt."

"Jack" is J. W. Leavitt, Jr., son of J. W. Leavitt, distributor of Willys-Overland products in California, and the car is a Willys-Knight, designed and fitted according to Jack's own ideas. He studied designing at Stanford, it is explained.

The top of Jack's car is just five and one-half feet above the road and the seat cushions rest on the floor. He runs pretty heavily to horns, having four on his car. He's pretty strong on lights, too, for he has six and also three mirrors.

Jack chose oyster shell white for the body finish and brown for the moulding. The low top is English Burbank cloth and the rakish shape gives the car a very smart and individual effect.

He drove 4000 miles the first four months he had the car and now has about 25,000 miles on the speedometer, but there is not a scratch on the body nor a dent in any of the fenders.

He took up aviation some time ago and found time to qualify for a pilot's license while pursuing his studies at Stanford.

UNFIT CARS TO BE ELIMINATED

Automobile Industry Begins Important Campaign

chamber and former chairman of its street traffic committee, in commenting on the program.

"The rattle-trap car is only one factor in the accident difficulty," continued Mr. Macauley. "Unsafe, incompetent and reckless drivers, as well as reckless pedestrians, cause a large proportion of the accidents. Blind curves and other highway defects are also to blame.

STANDARD TO BE SET

"The industry hopes, however, that the safety features of modern automobiles, plus this drive for the extermination of unsafe cars, will set a standard of action which will be helpful to the entire situation.

"The expenditure of $15,000,000 will not clear away every unfit old car, but it is so big a move that the experiment will demonstrate fully whether it is worth while to carry the program further."

The highway safety plan will be worked out by each company participating, in line with its general sales policies and the volume of its production.

R. H. Grant is chairman of the committee which worked out the details of the program. Other members include C. H. Bliss, J. E. Fields, Paul G. Hoffman, H. W. Peters, Courtney Johnson, Edward S. Jordan.

The members of the street traffic committee of the chamber are E. L. Cord, Paul G. Hoffman, Edward S. Jordan, Robert P. Page, Jr., John C. Long, secretary.

PARIS NOW HAS PARKING RULES

PARIS, March 1. (AP)—For the first time in its history Paris has adopted a half-hour parking limit.

Increased registrations of automobiles led to the rule, which applies to the entire downtown district.

Parking lots in three classes are provided: "R" lots for car owners living or working in the immediate vicinity. "M" lots for car owners who do not live in the vicinity and "pay" lots.

POINTS STRESSED FOR MAINTENANCE OF AUTO

Ideal care of motor cars is within the reach of owners is the unanimous opinion of authorities on the subject of car maintenance. If the millions who will buy new machines this year decide to give their cars the best of care, how would they go about it? Is there an ideal form of car maintenance and does trying to achieve it or actually achieving, pay for the time involved and the money spent? These were the questions put to the maintenance authorities and the answers were in he affirmaive.

There is a standard in car maintenance and the authorities declare that money spent in its quest is not spent unwisely; that the manner of going about to give the car real care is fairly simple and not the tough and difficult job many car owners like to think it is.

LUBRICATION FIRST

Proper lubrication is the first requisite. It is a natural and fairly known fact that each piece of machinery tends to wear out through contact with neighboring pieces or friction. Lubricants of various kinds, acting to fully or partially separate moving units of the machine, reduce friction.

To recognize its basic importance is the first step toward the goal of proper lubrication. The second step is to decide on the way to get proper lubrication. If the car owner gets a kick out of working around his machine, knows something about lubricants and lubrication and doesn't let anything cross him in the regular performance of his task, then he can do the job himself and the job is not a difficult one in modern cars.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"

A more effective way to accomplish proper lubrication, in so far as the majority of car owners is concerned, is to leave the job to a service station, for at the service stations every kind of lubricant in any quantity for engine and chassis is to be had, with special equipment to reach every part of the machine. This service is not only effectively done but quickly, and more and more owners have overcome the lubrication question by taking the car at regular intervals to the service station and having it oiled and greased.

However, at best, lubrication is not perfect. It only limits wear, does not prevent it, thus calling for the next step in the care of the car. This step is seeing that adjustments are made to compensate for wear which lubrication can't prevent. Wear alone, though, is not the cause for making periodic adjustments. Seasonal changes impose different duties on the various parts of a machine. Looseness is caused by vibration; diminished efficiency is traced to dirt.

INSPECTION NECESSARY

Proper timing starts with the carburetion and ignition systems. Car owners would rarely know such a thing as sluggish acceleration if the carburetion and ignition systems were inspected every three months and, if inspection found it necessary, to clean and adjust these systems.

If the motorist watches performance, he will know when valves need adjustment, but most of the time he will not watch performance and soon the valves warp and burn, due to poor adjustment. If he can adjust them himself, fine. If not, it is a matter of only a few minutes to have them adjusted at a service station at small cost.

Fur Farming Fast Becom[...] Huge Bu[...]

The abundance of [...] mammals on the Pacific [...] one of the important fac[...] opening up of the West. [...] pioneered in the westwa[...] of the western frontier. [...] a long step from the d[...] pioneer trappers to the [...] ment of game farms [...] California, but at present [...] more than fifty fur farm[...] ing under permit from the [...] of Fish and Game.

Scattered from the [...] to Southern California, [...] fifty individuals and [...] raising fur-bearing [...] profit. Many of these [...] sent investments of th[...] dollars and the income [...] of the more prosperous [...] tions is in excess of [...]

Various species of fox[...] most important among [...] animals being raised on th[...] Silver foxes, blue foxes, [...] cross foxes and gray fox[...] represented in the rep[...] each year to the fish and [...] ficials. Raccoons and [...] also well represented in [...] animals held under permi[...]

[F]OREST FIRES SHOW INCREASE

[Len]gthy Dry Spell of 1929 Caused Heavy Losses

[Ma]ny Conflagrations Result of Rank Carelessness

[Inc]endiaries Were Active During Summer Months

[...]ore forest, brush and grass fires [...]urred in California during the [...]ably long, dry season of 1929 [...]n in any previous year since or[...]ized fire protection has been in [...]e in the State, according to the [...]bined report of the United [...]tes Forest Service and the divi[...]n of forestry, State Department [...] Natural Resources. A total of [...] fires which burned over 1,153,[...] acres and caused damage [...]ounting to $2,773,245 was the past [...]r's fire record.

[...]dding to these damage figures [...] money spent by State, Federal, [...]nty and private forestry agen[...] in preventing and suppressing [...], the loss is estimated at more [...]n $5,500,000 not including the [...]0,000 of property destroyed by [...] Mill Valley fire which started [...]hin the city limits on the brush [...] of Mt. Tamalpais.

FIRES INCREASE

[C]ompared with 1928, the past [...]r's record shows an increase of [...] fires, but the area burned was [...]ller by 400,000 acres than in the [...]vious year and the total damage [...] $100,000 less.

[O]ne of the most disturbing fea[...]s of the 1929 fire record, ac[...]ding to forestry officials, is the [...] increase in man-caused fires, [...]ch numbered 4424, or 92 per cent [...]he total number of fires in 1929, [...]compared to 3567, or 85 per cent [...] the total in 1928, showing that [...]spite of educational work, ap[...]ls, and signs, carelessness with [...] is still all too prevalent, and [...]t there is a marked lack of fire [...]sciousness on the part of many [...]ons.

[A] large measure of the increase [...] man-caused fires is attributed to [...]endiaries, who set a total of 780 [...]flagrations that burned 580,172 [...]s and caused damage amounting [...] more than $1,000,000. This ne[...]ious practice, which in many [...]ts of the State is said to be [...]nly aided and abetted by repu[...]le people who, contrary to law [...]ocate the burning of brush fields [...] forests to lessen the fire danger, [...]claimed by foresters to be the [...]t serious of all menaces to the [...]sts of California.

[C]areless smokers, who set 1981

Tire Executive Paying Visit to California

Combining business with pleasure D. W. Warden, vice-president of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company of Dayton, O., is now in Los Angeles. Warden, with his family, is a guest of Frank T. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., distributors for Dayton Thorobred tires here.

D. W. WARDEN

Warden made some interesting comparisons of tire conditions here and in the East. The number of large trucks with trailers travelmatic tires was a source of keen interest to him. He declared that this method of transportation far exceeds similar travel in the East. Good roads and favorable year-round climatic conditions of the West are offered as the solution, coupled with the fact that tributary towns are more easily accessible by motor here.

Auto Safety Threatened by Grade Crossings

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—One unprotected grade crossing to every fourteen miles of highway threatens the safety of motorists, the American Automobile Association reports.

The statement was based on a total of 210,874 unprotected crossings for 3,000,000 miles of highways of all types. It was estimated that unprotected crossings increase at a rate of 1000 a year.

In 1928 there was a net increase of 1687 crossings, despite campaigns to eliminate the transportation hazard, according to figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

RACQUETS KING

Clarnce C. Pell has won the United States racquets championship nine times in the twenty-four years it has been held.

FOOD HABITS OF ANIMALS TO BE STUDY

Question of Further Protecting Game Will Be Taken Up

The Bureau of Education and Research of the Division of Fish and Game has announced that immediate steps will be taken to prosecute a thorough investigation of the food habits and economic relations of those birds and animals in California considered destructive to game, in order that one resource may not be saved at the expense of another. The science laboratories and other facilities of the University of California will be used in this investigation.

In announcing the proposed investigation, the Division of Fish and Game has taken into consideration its duty to care for the fish and game of the State. The question of predatory animals and their relation to game has long been the subject of debate. Organized groups of sportsmen have asked for campaigns of destruction. In contrast to this viewpoint is that of many scientists who maintain that the predatory animal has a real place in nature and its destruction endangers the success of other animals of the forests. Additional research is needed before predatory forms of birds and animals can be evaluated.

Arrangements have been completed with the University of California to direct such an investigation to determine important facts relative to predatory animals. E. L. Sumner has been employed as a research fellow to carry on the work that has been outlined. He will work under the guidance of Dr. Joseph Grinnell, director of the museum of vertebrate zoology of the State university. It is expected the result of the investigation will be the production of facts which will be useful in helping to settle one of the most mooted questions which confronts the division.

NEW CARS SOLD HERE SET MARK

(Continued from First Page)

mained in the same relative position.

Ford's sales increased 57,887 in the year over 1928, while Chevrolet's business registered an increase of 2390 units. Thus, predictions made early in the year that Chevrolet could not gain in the face of Ford's return to normal production failed to come through.

While Studebaker sales fell off slightly it held its own sufficiently to climb from seventh to fifth place among the best sellers, passing both Dodge and Chrysler.

Other makes of cars to show gains for the full year over 1928 were Durant, De Soto, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Oldsmobile, Whippet, Willys-Knight, Packard, Plymouth and Oakland.

AUTOS' USE OF FUEL FIGURED

(Continued from First Page)

tax and the gasoline consumption in each State:

State	Tax Paid by Each Motorist	Gasoline Used Per Vehicle
California	$21	700
Alabama	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arkansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]
Connecticut	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware	[illegible]	[illegible]
District of Columbia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida	[illegible]	[illegible]
Georgia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iowa	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massachusetts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mississippi	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montana	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Hampshire	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Jersey	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Mexico	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Carolina	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Dakota	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhode Island	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Carolina	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Dakota	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tennessee	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vermont	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wisconsin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyoming	24	600

CHINESE TRAIN

Training at Oakland Airport for duty as pilots in the Chinese air corps are Charlie Wong and Louie Young. They have signed with the Hurley Flying Service for a full course of instruction, including tactics of aerial warfare.

SETS OFFICIATING STYLES

George Hoyt, veteran collegiate basketball official, started a new fad for officials when he appeared on the floor in a green shirt. It was he who started the white shirt and the black bow tie idea, following it with white flannels and white shoes, and now the green shirt.

Save 70% on Your TIRES

One year's written guarantee against blowout[s], rubber peeling, on our rebuilt tires.

Your first cost is your last cost for one whole year!

NOTE THESE VERY LOW PRICES

29x5.00	$3.95	31x5.25	$4.45	33x6.00	$5.95	32x4	[illegible]
29x5.25	4.20	30x5.77	4.75	32x5.77	5.95	33x4	[illegible]
29x5.50	4.45	31x5.00	4.15	33x5.77	5.95	32x4½	[illegible]
29x4.75	3.15	30x6.00	4.45	32x6.20	6.25	33x4½	[illegible]
29x4.95	3.75	31x6.00	4.75	32x6.75	7.25	34x4½	[illegible]
30x5.00	3.95	28x5.25	3.95	33x6.75	7.45	33x5	[illegible]
30x5.25	4.25	28x4.75	3.15	33x6.20	6.25	35x5	[illegible]
30x4.95	3.95	28x5.50	4.45	31x4	3.45	34x5	[illegible]
30x4.75	3.15	30x5.50	4.95	Other Sizes in Proportion			
		32x6.00	5.70				

Mail Orders Send Full Amount

Open 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Daily. Sunday, 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO

135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Ph. HUmbol[dt]

5 ROUND MAIN EVENT

ORDINARY GREASERACK JOB VS. McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATION

1 Round—"This is Bill's car, he's a good guy. I'll give him a swell job!"	ROUND 1	1 Round—"We give each car exactly the same service . . . the very finest."
2—"Three kinds of oil's enough for any car. Using more is too much like work."	ROUND 2	2—"It takes seven kinds of lubricants to do the job right. We don't mind the extra work. We want you to be more than satisfied."
3—"Let's see, now, did I give that left hind wheel a squirt of grease?"	ROUND 3	3—"We follow an unvarying routine, and check the job afterward. No possibility of missing any points."
4—"This nut here is kind of loose. Better give it a couple of turns."	ROUND 4	4—"We tighten up all bolts and nuts. Our aim is to give super-service."
5—"This old hack sure made a racket when he drove it in. I wonder what's the matter and why he don't fix it!"	ROUND 5	5—"We give each car a thorough mechanical inspection. Broken or worn parts are reported in writing to the owner."

McBRYDE WINS—BY A KNOCKOUT!

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

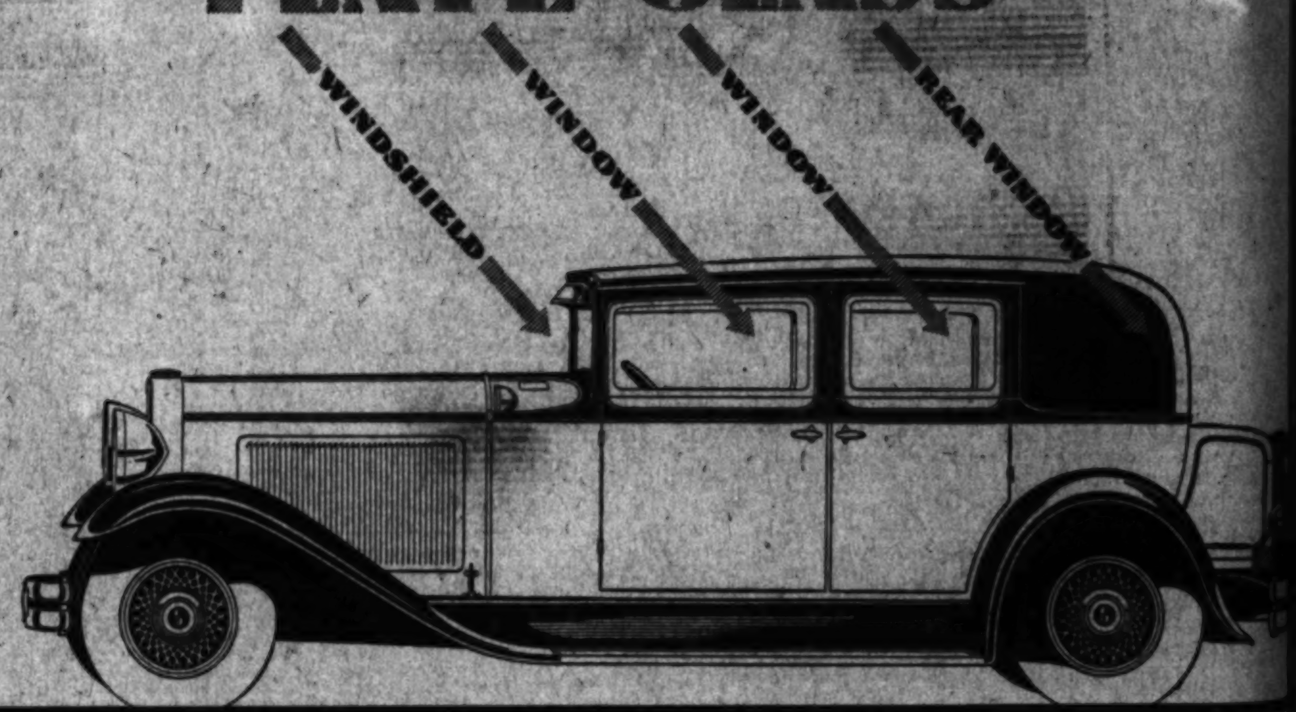
DOWNTOWN — 888 South Wall St. / 916 South Hope St.

LOS ANGELES — 2100 W. 8th St. at Alvarado. / 4000 S. Western at Santa Barbara. / 209 N. Western at Council.

HOLLYWOOD — 5051 Hollywood Blvd., at Mariposa. — 1511 Cahuenga Avenue.

NON-SHATTERABL[E]

PLATE GLASS



PRICELESS PROTECTION

AT NO EXTRA COST!

COMPARE the new Nash Twin-Ignition Eight to other cars sold at its price and you'll instantly see its extra value and desirability. ¶ One very important feature of this new 1930 Nash "400" is Duplate non-shatterable *plate* glass in every window, door and windshield—priceless protection at no extra cost. ¶ And this is only one of many superior features which account for the superior performance of the Twin-Ignition-Eight. ¶ The performance of the straight-eight, Twin-Ignition motor with its 9-bearing, integrally counterweighted, hollow crankpin crankshaft and aluminum connecting rods is so superior to that of the other straight eights and the V-eights you will know it instantly. ¶ The *oil-cushioned chassis* (Bijur centralized chassis lubrication and permanently lubricated springs) improves riding ease immeasurably. ¶ See this car, ride in it, familiarize yourself with its *superior performance, before you purchase your new car*

THE 1930 NASH "400" TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO

Nash Distributor for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) 468 N. Roxbury Drive (OXford 1184)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. ....3341 So. Figueroa St. (HUmbolt 8173)
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY ....2305 W. Washington Street (EMpire 4186)
WATERS NASH COMPANY ....1224 South Flower Street (WEstmore 6981)
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO. ....420 South La Brea (WYoming 2180)

ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS .... (EXposition 1885)
BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO. .... (Culver City 2781)
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. .... (ALbany 8712)
PEGG MOTOR SALES COMPANY .... (TRinity 7841)
BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER .... (HOllywood 3805)

"... In ev[ery ...] than live[d ...]

For ease of handling, snappy performance, and comfort, my Viking has more than lived up to my expectations.

The speedometer of my Viking turned the 10,000 mile mark in a little over five months. During this time, I had only the regular inspections and one brake adjustment. You know, I must have good brakes to control speeds above 60 miles an hour!

Judging from past experience with other makes of cars, I feel that I have received at least $500 extra value in the Viking.

Architect, Plainfield, N. J.

[...] JACKSON, INC. [...] South Figueroa St. HOLLY[WOOD]

SONOMA MOTOR SALES 639 Wall Street

For Franchise Rights Address O[...]

PRODUCT OF GENERAL [...]

FOREST FIRES SHOW INCREASE

[illegible] Dry Spell of 1929 Caused Heavy Losses

[illegible] Conflagrations Result of Rank Carelessness

[illegible] Were Active During Summer Months

[illegible] forest, brush and grass fires occurred in California during the [illegible] long, dry season of 1929 than in any previous year since organized fire protection has been in [illegible] in the State, according to the combined report of the United States Forest Service and the division of forestry, State Department of Natural Resources. A total of [illegible] fires which burned over 1,153,- [illegible] acres and caused damage amounting to $2,771,245 was the past year's fire record.

Adding to these damage figures the money spent by State, Federal, [illegible] and private forestry agencies in preventing and suppressing [illegible] the loss is estimated at more than $5,000,000 not including the [illegible] of property destroyed by the [illegible] Valley fire which started [illegible] the city limits on the brush [illegible] of Mt. Tamalpais.

FIRES INCREASE

Compared with 1928, the past year's record shows an increase of [illegible] fires, but the area burned was smaller by 400,000 acres than in the [illegible] year and the total damage [illegible] less.

[illegible] of the most disturbing features of the 1929 fire record, according to forestry officials, is the [illegible] increase in man-caused fires, which numbered 4424, or 92 per cent of the total number of fires in 1929, compared to 3807, or 85 per cent of the total in 1928, showing that in spite of educational work, appeals and signs, carelessness with fire is still all too prevalent, and that there is a marked lack of fire [illegible] on the part of many persons.

A large measure of the increase in man-caused fires is attributed to incendiaries, who set a total of 790 conflagrations that burned 589,172 acres and caused damage amounting to more than $1,000,000. This nefarious practice, which in many parts of the State is said to be [illegible] aided and abetted by reputable people who, contrary to law [illegible] the burning of brush fields [illegible] to lessen the fire danger, is rated by foresters to be the [illegible] of all menaces to the forests of California.

[illegible] smokers, who set 1681 fires which burned 282,329 acres and did $518,225 of damage, are ranked next to the incendiary as a fire menace. Carelessness in burning brush and debris caused 786 fires, nearly as many as the incendiary, but the resulting damage was less than one-fifth as great, or $204,463. Campers set 253 fires, causing $67,-492 damages, while railroads and lumbering come last with 170 and 118 fires respectively. Damage from railroad fires was $342,941, largely the result of one disastrous fire which occurred in the Modoc National Forest during a period of high winds. Lumbering has the best record with the least number of fires and $25,749 damages.

Adverse weather, together with a fire season that extended two months beyond the normal, was in the opinion of forestry officials responsible for these losses. So important have meteorological conditions become in the fire-control problem that means are now provided for the forecasting of fire weather at the scene of the conflagration. This is done by a special truck, equipped with meteorological instruments for making local forecasts, which maintains direct connections by radio with the main forecasting office of the Weather Bureau in San Francisco.

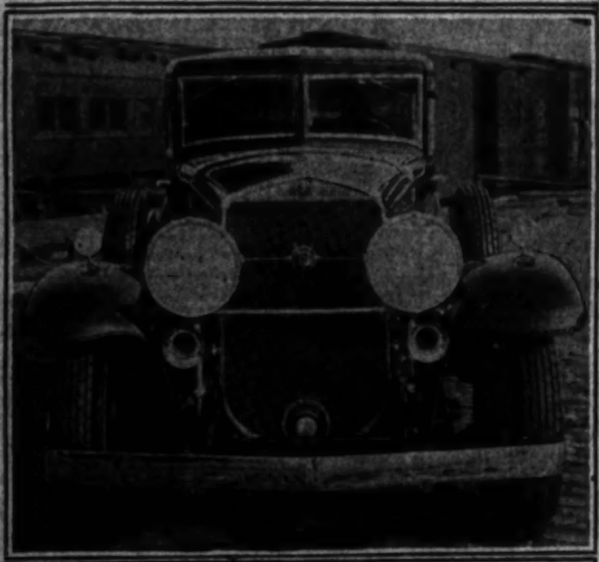
TRUCKS IN COMMISSION

The truck was put in commission by co-operation between the United States Weather Bureau, the Forest Service, and the State Division of Forestry. In addition, the State put into service last summer four fire trucks equipped with tools, hose, water tanks and supplies for fire fighters in general utility work on forest, brush and grain fires. Four additional fire trucks are in process of construction for the 1930 season.

The Forest Service operates eleven fire-patrol trucks equipped with fire fighting tools, power water pumps, hose and supplies, and five large tank trucks for use along roads and in towns, villages or summer camps.

In 1929 the Forest Service constructed 286 miles of firebreaks and about 500 miles of motorways and roads primarily for the purpose of fire prevention and control.

New Sixteen Demonstrated



Cadillac V-16

Don [illegible] is now displaying several models of this new car. Demonstrations are being made.

Cadillac's New Offering Shown

Presented to the public for the first time at the automobile shows of the United States, the new Cadillac V-16, with sixteen cylinders, is now on display in the Don Lee Building at Seventh and Bixel streets. Several models are on the floor now, and a complete line will be shown within a short time.

This new car is an addition to the Cadillac and La Salle eight-cylinder lines.

AUTOMOBILE HOARY WITH AGE

Records Reveal First Power-Controlled Vehicle Invention of French Army Officer Who Flashed It Upon the World Before Colonies Quit Mother England

It may sound unreasonable, but the automobile is 161 years of age. Likewise it sounds unreasonable to say that the smooth running, dashing, easily operated motor vehicle of today is the offspring of the first contraption to be dubbed automobile. If appearances count for anything, the automobile of today found that youth-producing well that De Soto looked for but never found.

Boiled down the automobile represents man's endeavor to move himself and his worldly goods hither and yon with comfort and speed. The ox-drawn cart, true, answered the purpose, though minus the comforts of the modern automobile; but it offered far more convenience than walking. So, for centuries man's search has centered always on a means of better transportation.

RECKONING WITH HISTORY

Histories have to be reckoned with to get at the real facts of just when the first motor-propelled vehicle was brought out. Just before the American Colonies decided to battle it out with England for independence or about the time that horseflesh was made more famous by Paul Revere's midnight ride, a French captain of artillery, one Nicholas Cugnot, is declared to have constructed the first vehicle that can possibly claim any relationship to modern automobiles. A steam plant formed Capt. Cugnot's motive power for his crude vehicle. This was in 1769.

A quarter of a century later the first automobile was constructed in America. Oliver Evans of Philadelphia built a steam-driven car and it ran through the streets successfully.

For another century, inventors worked with varied success both in America and in Europe on automotive vehicles.

Toward the latter part of the nineteenth century, Otto Daimler, generally honored with being the inventor of the gasoline engine, fastened his smelly, loud popping motor to a bicycle, the power being transmitted through a chain from the engine to the wheel. The big development up to that time came along in the line of a transmission device with a clutch, a series of gears, invented by Levasser and Panhard, who had been building coaches for the royal families of Europe. This new invention also included a differential at the rear.

The power buggy of Charles Duryea appeared in 1892. It boasted a one-cylinder motor, placed under the seat of the body, the flywheel underneath. Charles's brother Frank built a second car, improving on his brother's model by having his motor water cooled, a gear to operate the exhaust valve, a constant level carburetor, an electric ignitor and batteries to produce current. Transmission was similar to that of the first friction driving disc.

WON FIRST AUTO RACE

The Duryea Motor Wagon Corporation, formed in 1895, was the result of these two cars built by the Duryea brothers. A car constructed by this pioneer automobile firm won the Chicago Times-Herald race, the grand-daddy of the modern automobile races.

European designers in the meantime were struggling along to perfect engines of enough power to drive the new vehicles, but another American, Elwood Haynes, built the second American car in 1894. He was assisted in this undertaking by Edgar and Elmer Apperson. The finished product weighed 900 pounds and developed one lone horsepower. It moved along at a speed of six miles an hour.

CAR DESIGNERS BUSY ON NEXT YEAR'S STYLES

BY OSCAR LEIDING

DETROIT, March 1. (AP)—The trend of public taste and engineering advances will determine future styles in automobile bodies.

With new models of this year out of the way, designers are busy patterning the car of tomorrow. The style trend first may be seen on a simple school blackboard.

Months before the designer translates his idea in chalk, he has his ears "bent to the ground" to learn what public taste is apt to demand and how engineering progress will free him from old essentials.

Beauty, comfort and safety are his three guides, but over them are two dictators who must be heard—the motorist and the engineer.

Improvements made possible by research are incorporated as soon as perfected. The search for ways of increasing harmony in appearance, comfort and strength is never-ending.

The first physical sign of a proposed car is a full-sized outline on a blackboard. It reflects opinions of public demand, engineering advance, and beauty of lines as the master designer conceives it.

His idea is translated, however, subject to a number of "constants"—definite allowance between seats and roof for head room, leg room for both front and rear seat passengers, and prescribed width, depth, and length of seats.

Engineers contribute to the design through new chassis construction, gradual development of all-steel bodies, changes in motors, and methods of increasing the car's strength.

The body of the future is an unknown quantity, at the mercy of fickle fashion and engineering evolution, on which not even automotive officials will gamble.

HIGH GEAR CLIMB MADE ON GRADES

Standard Eight Car Gets to Top of Steep Inclines Without Trouble

High-gear performance feats credited to the Oakland eight since its recent introduction have been augmented by the successful climb in high gear from Los Angeles to Big Bear Lake, by way of Victorville and the Cushenbury and Johnson grades.

The standard sedan which made the high gear climb last week was sent out by Reeve Gartzman, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here, and was driven by Harry Neville, carrying one passenger as observer.

The Cushenbury Grade has inclines as high as 18 per cent, while Johnson Grade is as steep as 15 per cent, it is shown on the maps of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Few cars have made the climb to Big Bear Lake in high gear before, according to H. E. Franklin, general manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc. The car driven by Neville was a strictly stock job and the drive was undertaken with no special arrangements made beforehand.

Although the climb is gradual out of Victorville, the grade increases at the Box S ranch turn-off and continues to the Cushenbury ranch at the foot of the grade. The Cushenbury Grade Road is in fair condition, but drainage ridges cut down any attempt at speed.

The Johnson Grade summit elevation is 4150 feet above Victorville, thirty-seven road miles below. The 10.5 miles from Cushenbury ranch to the summit were made in twenty minutes.

The car went on to Big Bear Lake, the terminus of the successful high-gear run, making the 140-mile trip from Los Angeles in less than four hours.

Many Cars in Farm Garages, Report Shows

Department of Agriculture figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California indicate that the 6,500,000 farmers actively engaged in agriculture in the United States are using 5,500,000 motor vehicles. This proportion is about the same as that of the rest of the population where there are 25,000,000 motor vehicles in use for 30,000,000 families.

In commenting on this situation the department feels that motor vehicles probably are more appreciated by persons living in the country than those in the city, since rural dwellers not only may use autos in their business, but find that they bring the cultural advantages of the city to within reach of the farm, and the disadvantages of city life are eliminated.

"... In every way, the Viking has more than lived up to my expectations"

[illegible] ease of handling, snappy performance, and comfort, my Viking has more than lived up to my expectations.

The speedometer of my Viking turned the 10,000 mile mark in a little over five months. During this time, I had only the regular inspections and one brake adjustment. You know, I must have good brakes to control speeds above 80 miles an hour!

Judging from past experience with other makes of cars, I feel that I have received at least [illegible] extra value in the Viking.

J. I. [illegible] (signature)

[illegible], N. J.

"Extra value" is a mighty good expression to describe the Viking. Or, to phrase it in another way, the Viking offers, at medium price, many of the characteristics formerly associated only with higher priced cars.

First, it is a 90-degree, V-type eight of advanced design—and gives you all the smoothness, quietness, and ready power for which this type of engine is famous. The Viking has performance—whether you judge it by speed, power, acceleration, or nicety of operation. Just ask any owner!

Second, the Viking is a beautiful car. Its lines are trimly tailored. It is low and fleet appearing. And its interiors carry out this beauty in their luxurious appointments.

Third, it is a comfortable car. The Viking is generous in size and unusually roomy inside. Seats are wide and deep-cushioned. Springs and shock absorbers are synchronized to provide splendid roadability.

Finally, the Viking Eight is built to last—to give continued good service month after month.

Viking owners are enthusiastic. And you'll be enthusiastic, too, once you know this car and drive it.

VIKING EIGHT

90-DEGREE V-TYPE EIGHT . . . AT MEDIUM PRICE

[illegible] JACKSON, INC. [illegible] South Figueroa St. — HOLLYWOOD OLDSMOBILE CO. 5732 Sunset Blvd. — TUCKER MOTOR CO. 2330 W. Washington Blvd. — LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1240 South Figueroa

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YOU ride in complete comfort in The Dynamic New Erskine. It is a BIG car of 114 inch wheelbase . . . an impressive car . . . a *dynamic* car! Its 70-horsepower rubber cushioned engine provides a superabundance of power per pound. A new full-power muffler, pioneered by Studebaker, unleashes this wealth of energy. Response is instant—dynamic!

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- 114-inch wheelbase.
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- Timken tapered roller bearings.
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- Waterproof ignition.
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- Tarnish-proof chromium brightwork.

Coupe, 2-pass.	$895	Coupe, 4-pass.	$985
Club Sedan	935	Regal Sedan	1,085
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BUILT BY STUDEBAKER — BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

AVIATION

RADICALLY NEW AIR MOTOR OUT

Little Resemblance Borne to Types in Use

Unusual Principles Used in Invention

Greater Power Claimed as Advantage Gained

Visions of airplanes and air liners capable of carrying more passengers and heavier loads than those now in operation become brighter with the announcement by Fred Ernest, young Los Angeles inventor, of development of an entirely new type of aeronautical motor.

The new engine, a product of more than three years of extensive research, is based on new principles which make possible lighter and more efficient airplane motive power. Embracing the advantage of half-propeller speed, streamline motor design, eliminating a large portion of frontal area, less and more efficient fuel consumption, the development of one horsepower for every one and one-half cubic inch of piston displacement and lightness of weight, the new motor bids fair to revolutionize the aircraft industry.

BARREL-TYPE ENGINE

Ernest's engine is of the barrel-type, of small diameter, and slightly longer than the conventional radial engine. It is of a decided compact nature and avoids the usual resistance of present engines. The accessories are mounted in efficient locations, minimizing the amount of materials used. It is constructed of similar materials used in modern motors, however, obtaining its lightness from its new principles and design alone.

According to Ernest, the engine is built on the four-cycle principle, but with a different length stroke for each of the four cycles. This feature, Ernest says, will increase the volumetric efficiency, giving the motor more perfect combustion and resulting in a conservation of fuel.

By using the barrel-type cam, Ernest says, the motor is able to develop four strokes per revolution. This makes half-propeller speed possible without the use of gearing or increasing the number of parts. Because of a long stroke and a greater vacuum, the intake or suction stroke takes in a larger volume of gas, 4.5 inches for a three-inch bore. This acts similar to a supercharger at sea level.

The compression stroke is the shortest, being 3.75. The expansion stroke, or power stroke, is 5.75 inches. This allows the explosive pressure to drop considerably lower, Ernest explains, getting the full expansion of the gas. The exhaust stroke is the longest, producing better scavenging, and being 6.5 inches.

SUPER LEVERAGE

The barrel-type cam is used to transform reciprocating motion into rotary motion, resulting in super-leverage, according to Ernest. The cam can be considered as four inclined planes, he explains, on a rotating cylinder bolted to the propeller shaft. The connecting rod consists of part tubular and part rectangular sections, the tubular section carrying the piston head, and the rectangular section fitted with two annular ball bearings that roll against the cam surface and transmit the motion or explosive pressure to it.

The connecting rod also has a special ball thrust bearing to carry the side-thrust of the connecting rod. This thrust bearing, Ernest says, consists of four rows of steel balls rolling in longitudinal races mounted in proper housings cast in the crank case. These thrust bearings travel in line with the connecting rod and at half the distance the rod travels: a feature induced by the rolling action of the balls.

The cylinders are of the conventional type, the cooling fins, according to Ernest, being longitudinal rather than radial. They are advantageously mounted for efficient cooling, being spaced around the front end of a barrel-type crank case and parallel to the propeller shaft.

The valve action is very simple, the valves being actuated by rocker arms direct on the cam followers. All valves are actuated by one intake and one exhaust cam, of the one-lobe type, being keyed to the propeller shaft, Ernest explains, and running at propeller-shaft speed. The cams are followed by roller tappets acting direct on a short rocker arm to the valve stems without the use of long push rods.

CYLINDER LIFE INCREASED

The new piston and connecting rod construction eliminates the usual wrist or piston pin, as well as the piston skirt. This is accomplished by carrying the piston and connecting rod in a ball-bearing cross-head outside of the cylinder. Such construction, Ernest explains, increases the life of both the cylinder and piston because of the straight-line motion of the connecting rod.

In comparison to present-day engines, Ernest believes his motor displays marked advantages. The engine weighs only a pound and a half per horsepower, is capable of lower propeller speed, eliminates resistance by its compact design and is more economical to operate.

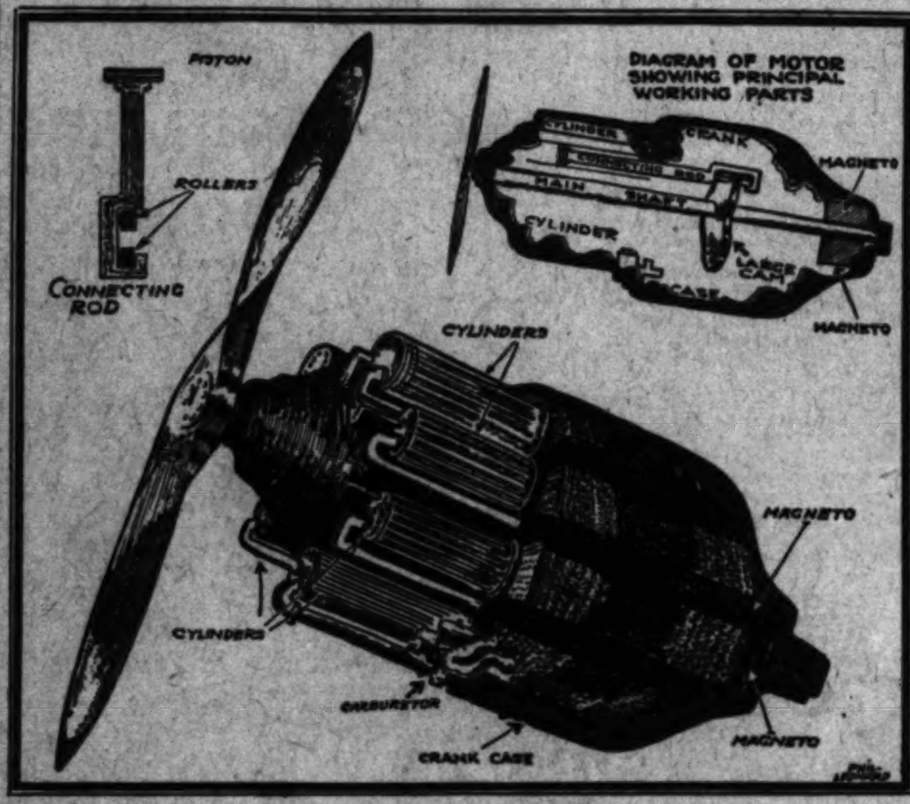
Local engineers who have examined the plans for the engine, proclaim it to be fundamentally sound and one of the most revolutionizing engines to be advanced in modern motive history.

Features of the new motor:
Four-cycle, air-cooled.
Bore, 3 inches.
Intake, 4.5 inches.
Strokes: Compression, 3.75 inches.
Expansion, 5.75 inches.
Exhaust, 6.5 inches.
Number of cylinders, seven.
Displacement, 284 cubic inches.
Horsepower at 1900, 200 to 250.
Cylinder arrangement, barrel-type.
Valves (poppet,) one intake, one exhaust, overhead.
Weight, approximately 375 pounds.
Overall diameter, 22 inches.
Overall length, 40 inches.

BUYS TONS OF PLUGS

Increasing output of Model A Ford cars during the past year created a growing demand for accessories entering into their construction. Toward the end of 1929 the consumption of spark plugs alone required regular shipment of more than six tons a day. These are transported daily by truck from the plant of the spark plug company.

Barrel-Type Aviation Motor Developed Here



Greater Power, Lower Speed
The Ernst motor, sketched here by Staff Artist Phil Leonard, is said by the inventor to offer many advantages over the conventional type.

GLIDER INTEREST GROWS

Motorless Aircraft Expected to Predominate in Development in the United States

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

What, with Col. Lindbergh's recent narrow escape in one, the United State Department of Commerce decision to license and inspect them, and the formation of new clubs by their enthusiasts, gliders have occupied a place of more than average prominence in recent aviation news. Other factors that have helped to make the public more glider-minded, as it were, have been the exhibitions in various aeronautical displays of some of the most advanced German gliders and soarers, and the announced readiness of a popular-priced plane maker to enter the market with a motorless craft to sell at an impressively low price.

The dropping of a glider from the naval dirigible Los Angeles with Lieut. R. S. Barnaby piloting it to a graceful landing was another incident serving to focus attention on this type of aircraft.

SITUATION LOOKING UP

Glider enthusiasts, accordingly, are convinced that the glider situation is looking up. All signs, including many organized efforts to introduce gliding to the public, point to 1930 being a year of considerable glider development, they believe. America having eclipsed all other nations in various forms of aeronautic development, many would not be surprised to see more attention concentrated upon gliding with the end in view of overtaking Germany, where this form of flying has reached its highest level.

In this connection it is worthy of note that Col. Lindbergh's recent keen interest in gliding is attributed to his reported desire to break the soaring record of more than fourteen hours, now held in Germany.

For all its recent incidental prominence, however, gliding apparently has many aspects with which the average layman is not familiar.

Because this is the case, observers and prophets of gliding progress are inclined to point out that the gliding that is likely to be popular with a larger group in this country is not the variety that has attracted the most attention in Germany. The Germans, because they have the right kind of terrain for it on a considerable scale, have gone in for soaring, which is an advanced form of gliding. The Rhine country, with its rolling topography, has a counterpart in the United States in only a relatively few areas. The Cape Cod district is one. The Pacific Coast offers several others, though none are so prominently mentioned as Cape Cod in current gliding enterprises.

LAND FAIRLY LEVEL

In between, where gliding will have to develop if it ever is to attain the position of a national sport, the land is fairly level and air currents correspondingly fairly even. The chances for soaring are proportionately limited.

However, elemental or pleasure gliding is possible almost anywhere throughout the country. In this form of using motorless aircraft, the glider does not remain long in the air. It may be launched by starting it down the side of a long steep hill or by the use of some artificial means of launching. It may be towed behind an automobile, for instance, unt ilsufficient momentum has been attained to permit a take-off, or it may be catapulted into the air. The automobile towing method, incidentally, is not recommended for novices. It is a point on which glider experts are quite emphatic.

Launching devices for gliders are receiving considerable attention and numerous varieties are in production or headed that way, according to various authorities.

To those considering formation of glider clubs, and reports from various parts of the country indicate the number is growing rapidly, the exeprt's counsel is to make every effort to find terrain that lends itself to natural, rather than artificial launching of motorless planes. Accordingly, the specifications of "gliderports," which are quite different from those of airports, have taken a definite form in recent weeks.

Broadly, the ideal gliderport is a plot of land entirely surrounded by hills. Such a site will permit the launching of the glider by coasting downhill into the prevailing wind. That, of course, is the advantage of having hills on all sides of the gliderport; for, regardless of the direction of the wind, there is a descent down which the machine may be sent to permit a take-off. And, with a level spot in the center, there always is an area on which the pilot may make an easy landing, or, at least, a safe one.

DANGER NOT GREAT

With regard to glider safety, it long has been maintained that there is relatively little danger in this form of flying. This position has been based upon the fact that, unless he were skilled in handling a glider, the average enthusiast will not get far enough off the ground to hurt himself in event of a "Chinese landing."

Recent glider mishaps, even the one which resulted fatally to the pilot and which was set forth before motion-picture audiences in all parts of the country, have not changed the opinion of experts on the safety of these craft. They point out that the one mishap should prove the wisdom to the home builder of gliders of seeing that the craft has adequate strength, while that in which Col. Lindbergh was involved should illustrate that glider controls are not beyond the possibility of defects.

The intense interest in gliding on the part of all aeronautical enthusiasts, official as well as unofficial, is serving to clarify estimates as to what part the sport will play in general aviation development. Many who previously looked upon gliding as an excellent approach to aviation are inclined now to regard it as somewhat of an entity in itself. They point out that gliding is capable of standing on its own feet as a sport with several advantages peculiarly its own.

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International Airports Named by Government

Twenty-two airports have been established as international ports of entry for air traffic. These fields, located on the northern and southern boundary lines, serve planes entering and leaving for Canada, Mexico, Central and South America. Customs officials are stationed at each of these airports and pass on passengers, air mail and express arriving by plane from foreign countries.

Landing fields which have been designated by the government as international airports or ports of entry are located at Newport, Vt.; Albany and Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit and Grosse Isle, Mich.; St. Paul, Minn.; Seattle and Port Angeles, Wash.; Los Angeles (two fields;) San Diego; Nogales, Douglas and Ajo, Ariz.; El Paso and Brownsville, Tex.; Miami and Palm Beach, Fla.; Pembina and Portal, N. D.; Newark, N. J., and Tulsa, Okla.

These border airports serve as American terminals for the 12,295 miles of foreign air mail and passenger airways which link the United States with twenty-two countries to the north and south of us. Additional routes, many thousands of miles long, running both north and south, particularly along the east coast of South America as far as the Argentine, will be opened for air traffic during the coming year, the association says.

DETOUR REMOVED

The detour previously reported on the Long Beach-Newport Beach-Laguna Beach-Serra road just west of Serra Station has been removed and continuously paved highway is now traversed, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

$50 to $50,000 A YEAR

Kid Chocolate, the grinning negro featherweight of Cuba, received slightly over $50,000 for disposing of Singer. Twelve months before he was more than pleased to fight as often as anyone would use him for $50 per fight.

LATE DATA ON AIRPORTS NOW READY

Oil Company Compiles Information Concerning Landing Fields

The completion and publication of the first section of "California Airports and Intermediate Landing Fields" has just been completed by the Richfield Oil Company. It is the work of George S. Woodward of the service division of the company's department of aviation and will furnish, when completed, detailed data on all of California's regularly maintained airports and intermediate landing fields, which exceed 150 in number at this time.

In addition to the detailed data descriptive of the various airports and landing fields, which are in loose-leaf form, there are sunshine tables setting forth the rise and set of the sun for every day of the year in both Northern and Southern California; United States Department of Commerce air traffic rules; complete air traffic regulations recently enacted by the State of California; aircraft engine lubricating charts; and facsimiles of Richfield forms for aircraft inspection and engine overhauls. In addition to this information, complete data covering additional services rendered by the Richfield Oil Company are given.

On the page showing each port is information as to the class of field, its local geographical location, description, obstructions, lighting, meterological data, communication facilities, servicing facilities, as well as the field manager's name and telephone address. On the reverse side of the page is shown a map on which are indicated all beacons and lighthouses in the respective areas. This gives exact geological location and permits orientation by a pilot unfamiliar with the territory. All symbols used conform with those of the United States Department of Commerce.

As details concerning additional airports and landing fields are obtained, new pages will be printed for insertion in the book and as changes occur special bulletins will be issued. It is the plan to keep the book up-to-date at all times, and it is anticipated that the greater portion of the State will be covered and maps published within the next sixty days.

STOCKS RETURN LARGE PROFITS

(Continued from First Page)

dustry making payments totaling $276,595,498.

Total payments of each of the four groups follow:

Passenger car	$276,595,498
Accessory parts	50,552,927
Tire	22,493,798
Truck	7,409,979
Total	$357,052,202

Indicating that the automotive industry as a whole is remarkably free from the burden of excessive outstanding preferred stock is the fact that $257,611,616 of the total paid dividends in 1929 went to holders of common shares in the form of regular cash dividends. This amounted to 72 per cent of the total.

Regular cash payments on the common stock of the four groups were made as follows:

Passenger car	$198,901,419
Accessory, parts	40,719,311
Tire	10,800,259
Truck	7,190,627
Total	$257,611,616

In addition to this payment of cash in the shape of regular dividends on the common stock, the sixty-four companies paid $69,974,465 in cash as extra dividend payments on the common shares.

CONTRACT GIVEN FOR OILING PART OF ROAD

A contract has been awarded for the oiling of the Mojave-Little Lake-Owens Valley road from the present end of oil at Cinco to a point seven miles north of Ricardo, and careful driving will be necessary through that section.

Why People Travel by Air

To find out just why people travel by airplane the American Air Transport Association reports the results of a questionnaire filled in by 563 air travelers flying between Boston and New York. While the majority were found to be flying for strictly business purposes and to save valuable time, more than one-third flew to attend the theater in one or the other cities, or merely for the enjoyment of the flight. The complete results of the survey are as follows:

Time saving	136
Business appointments	117
Preference for air travel	103
For the ride	146
Visiting friends	30
Theater or social	24
Touring	12
Sporting events	1

USED CAR SALE NATION-WIDE

(Continued from First Page)

as worth trading in. These are to be eliminated.

This is one of the reasons why excessive stocks of used cars constitute a burden on the trade and why a concerted effort is being made to rid the business of them.

FOR PROSPERITY

That stocks of used cars the country over must be reduced, has been one of the main points of agreement among motor car executives who have conceded that controlled output should be the order of procedure for 1930. There are millions of dollars tied up in used automobiles and it is felt that mobilization of this huge fleet will be a forward step in prosperity for the whole nation.

The junking plan therefore is being supplemented by a concerted effort to clear off large accumulations of second-hand cars by methods different from the practice in other seasons.

DE LUXE SALES

In 1929, for the first time, the sales departments of several companies created used-car divisions in charge of executives entrusted with the job of watching dealer stocks. While business was at the peak, little action was taken. Now, however, the used-car divisions have become active. The result is apparent in used-car offerings "de luxe" sponsored and indorsed by factory branches.

For several weeks to come there will be a succession of them that will demonstrate high value at prices that will force attention because they are the lowest at which such cars have ever been offered.

The changing viewpoint of the company executives on the status of the used car is reflected in opinions voiced recently.

OPINION OF NASH

Charles W. Nash of Nash Motors has pointed out that used-car buying is no longer beset with the element of chance. The driving public today is in the habit of turning in its cars frequently as automobile improvements are made by the manufacturers. The great majority of turn-ins are in excellent condition with years of service remaining in them. In addition thorough reconditioning brings them to a high standard.

"It is now possible," Mr. Nash says, "to buy and own a large car with high power, excellent lines and a motor which to all intents and purposes is new, for a nominal figure, as compared to its original purchase price."

According to Emerson J. Poag, sales executive of the Buick Motor Company, "the numerous improvements in performance, riding comfort and appearance have made the used car of today an entirely different commodity from the car which went under that name a comparatively short time ago.

AUTOS ARE BETTER

"The fact that the car which leaves the factory today is a vastly improved product over its predecessors is the greatest single factor in the rising popularity of the used car," Mr. Poag adds.

"There is a growing tendency on the part of the motoring public to buy used cars with confidence. The industry's effort to build better is steadily increasing the amount of dependable transportation in each car."

A. I. Philip, chairman of the board of directors of Durant Motors, says the subject of further co-operation on the used-car question has been discussed frequently in the sessions of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. In justice to the automobile dealer and the public, he believes, the time has come when action should be taken.

Planes Handled by Automatons

A mechanical robot weighing sixty-five pounds which functions, according to reports, with the same degree of accuracy as does the human pilot, has been developed in France after ten years' experimentation.

The device is composed of stabilators, one for longitudinal stability, one for latitudinal and a third for control of direction.

Still another similar device, the invention of an Elyria (O.) man, has recently been test flown and operated a plane for thirty minutes without aid of the pilot. The main characteristic is a vane on the upper wing with a pendulum extending into the fuselage which is in turn connected to a control device actuating two motors, one controlling the ailerons and the other the elevators. Forward or side motion of the plane causes a like effect on the vane and the pendulum which brings the ship into a stable position immediately.

AIR-MINDED WOLF LOSES LIFE

Traffic Manager Puts Bullet Through Animal That Hung Around Airport at El Paso After Spending Months in Looking Over Plane Activities

One of the interesting events last week at the El Paso field of the Standard Airlines was the shooting of a large timber wolf by J. H. White, eastern division traffic manager of the airline company.

The wolf was shot by Mr. White in front of one of the hangars at the Standard's airport, almost on the outskirts of El Paso.

The animal had been hanging around for several months and was seen almost daily by Bob Melton and others at the field. He kept at a distance but was plainly visible to everybody except a large dog in which Mr. Melton hopefully tried to arouse an interest in the wild visitor. Although Melton held the dog's head and directed its gaze straight at the wolf, which was standing broadside in plain sight, the dog was somehow very short-sighted.

Why the wolf hung around the airport remains a mystery. No one was ever able to get close enough to obtain his views on aviation.

However, Mr. White got in touch with him yesterday. He used a 30-30 rifle to work the "contact." Apparently the wolf was air-minded and Mr. White let the air through him. The result is obvious.

IRATE AUTOIST DECLARES WAR

(Continued from First Page)

found to be O.K. An officer advanced to put the usual sticker on the windshield. Mrs. Garnett said she wouldn't have a sticker on her windshield.

According to the affidavits in the case, one J. G. Meadows attempted to stick one on anyhow, whereupon Mrs. Garnett resisted the sticker by force of arms. The officers say she scratched and beat and fought. She says the officers were rough and discourteous. There was a grand hullabaloo.

THEN ARREST

In this crisis, one W. Quick, head inspector, rushed up, shouting "You are under arrest."

After an hour of high conversation and miscellaneous excitement, the Garnetts were taken to court. The husband pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined $10. Mrs. Garnett—more heroic—said she would stay in Yuma forever rather than plead guilty. She was finally allowed to go free—to the great relief of all concerned.

They thought—with gratitude—that this ended the matter. It was only the beginning.

Mrs. Garnett made it her business in life to spread the outrage abroad. She has written hundreds of letters and has aroused some twenty-seven commercial organizations in various parts of the country. A great many newspapers have taken up the case throughout the East. The general impression left on the public mind is that a part of every journey by motor to California is to be met at the border by officers who first beat you and then put you in jail.

HER LETTER

Here is one of her letters, or the important parts of it:

"There is existing at Fort Yuma, Cal., a very bad state of affairs. They trump up charges against motorists, hold an impromptu court at which the motorist isn't allowed to make any statement, and fined.

"I was arrested there November 19. I was not allowed to make any statement in my own behalf, but as I refused to plead guilty stating I would stay there forever before I would plead guilty to something I had not done they released me without a fine and withdrew the charge or charges.

"While I was waiting I made inquiries and was told that that was a daily occurrence, not only that but that fist fights between the State officers and tourists are frequently had. Although I learned that, the people around there seem to be afraid to talk. I was also told there that it wasn't any use to make any complaints as complaints are made daily of conditions, but nothing is ever done about it. The methods practised there smack strongly of prewar German militaristic methods."

I have spent two or three days in Yuma, trying to find out just what justification there is for the numerous complaints that have followed the wail of Mrs. Garnett.

The facts seem to be these:

SEARCH NECESSARY

It is absolutely necessary that this search be made and that it be thorough—whether the tourists like it or not. Many of the hegira are migratory laborers who are on the way to California looking for work. I photographed a huge pile of cotton-picking sacks that had been confiscated in the space of a few hours. They were carried by laborers coming in from the infected cotton fields of the south. The chances were very great that these picking sacks contained boll weevil eggs.

WARY OF FLY

There were also many oranges from the Texas groves—carrying danger of the deadly fruit fly. The remainder of the confiscated stuff consisted of fruit, sprigs of sage-brush, cactus flowers and the like. Any object in the pile might have carried ruin and devastation into California.

The search for these is thorough. Passengers are made to lay all their baggage on tables at the road-side platform. This baggage is thoroughly turned over. Where the cars carry blanket rolls and tents the officers order them unrolled. The motorists have to repack their own stuff.

Some of the motorists endure the ordeal with good nature. Others roar.

THOSE WHO KICK

There are three classes of people who roar: women who resent having their suit cases, with their intimate belongings, turned out to the public gaze; "prominent citizens" who think they should be passed on their word; and nervous people of both sexes who fear infection from the fact that the same hands handle their articles that handle the soiled belongings of "fruit tramps."

The Yuma Chamber of Commerce and the clerks of all the Yuma hotels hear the shrill wails of many women who object on two grounds: one that the officers scatter all their things around and leave the owners to repack them; that passengers on railroad trains going through Yuma are not disturbed—so why should the motorists be the goats?

In a great many cases, it comes down to the fact that every woman carries in her suit case various toilet accessories which she does not care to have seen. "I told him not to open that one compartment," stormed a woman who came into the hotel while I was there.

I watched this border examination going on for two days.

While I was there, there were no instances of discourtesy. I thought the officers of both branches were agreeable and reasonable.

A great many of the complaints, however, have centered upon Bill Quick, the chief inspector for the Agricultural Board.

Bill is an old-time westerner—blunt, hard-boiled, faithful and a fighter. No one ever accused him either of lacking in his vigilance—or of being a diplomat. He is the type who will give you either a handshake or a punch in the nose—whichever you seem to need most.

He was formerly an inspector at Blythe and was transferred after many complaints.

In the instance of the Garnett sticker, complaints were filed against him from several different sources. The State Agricultural chief—Dr. G. H. Hecke—gracefully ducked the case. He said, that in arresting the Garnetts—Mr. Quick, acted in his capacity as a deputy sheriff of Imperial county—not as an agricultural inspector—so what can he do about it?

Mr. Garnett has written stingingly that Yuma shall not be "Belgium in 1914 and the United States has no place for a Von Bissel."—Bill Quick presumably being the Von Bissel.

The American Automobile Association writes a stinging inquiry. It states that Mrs. Garnett has sent letters describing the incident to "clubs all over the United States. Her letter has been sent to us from clubs in Vermont, New Hampshire, Delaware, Chicago and Rhode Island."

GUEST HOUSE NEED

As an impartial investigator, it seems clear to me that the tourists should have a comfortable house in which to wait for examination: that there should be women inspectors as well as men; and that they should help the women repack their suit cases. There should be large signs plainly and politely stating the purpose of the examination at the bridge before the motorists get to the rest house.

As it is now conducted the examination is a great protection to California; but every effort should be made to have it conducted with tact and diplomacy.

At present there is no doubt that the situation is not always handled with diplomacy. It is a situation where men of the policeman type are not always equal to the demands of suavity, diplomacy and etiquette.

The All Year Club and the Automobile Club are planning to erect a comfortable rest house at the detention station. This will be in charge of trained hostesses who will soothe down the ruffled feathers of women tourists and help them to repack their disturbed suit cases.

DAVIS OUTLINES TRAFFIC PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

accidents will be given special training with lectures by attorneys, judges, physicians, etc., so that they can bring into the court evidence in proper form so that just action may be swift and certain.

With the aid of the statistician a series of specific studies will be inaugurated, the results to be available for the joint conferences. Specially selected men will be trained to act as observers in areas where acute problems arise, to make traffic counts, to watch regions where accidents are frequent, and to make notes and suggest remedies.

In the training of the officers service and co-operation will be the guiding principles at all times.

Opportunities will be sought to bring traffic measures to groups of every description; to the youthful drivers in the high schools and colleges; to the young child in the grades who is menaced by the automobile on his way to school; to parents; to men's and women's clubs; to church groups; to civic organizations; commercial and industrial organizations; to employers who have under their control fleets of motor trucks; to the drivers of those trucks, etc.

Enforcement of the traffic regulations by a small police force is impossible. Observance of the traffic laws voluntarily by the great majority of drivers, leaving the police free to concentrate on a small percentage of willful violators, would solve the problem shortly. Bringing drivers to a realization of that fact in a friendly way should be productive of results. Backed by just, swift and heavy penalties for the persistent violator, it can be enormously effective.

SPEEDING HIT

Reckless driving, and this includes speeding and drunken driving, are the two paramount causes of accidents. A speed of more than thirty miles an hour within the city limits constitutes, in my mind, reckless driving, no matter what conditions prevail. The driver never knows when an emergency may arise and when it does he must act promptly and with good judgment when traveling at high speeds to avoid crashes. The average driver is incapable of such quick thinking. Therefore, the rule must apply for the majority.

I believe that if such a plan as I have outlined is put into effect it will do much to curtail this recklessness, especially if we can secure the co-operation of the courts in providing swift and heavy penalties for the willful and persistent violator.

NEW DEVI[CE] TO CONT[ROL] BOTH WI[NGS]

Michigan Man['s] Contrivance to [Make] Planes Safer

Easier take-offs, heavie[r loads,] no danger of fatal ... tail spins are the advanta[ges] ... for a new mechanical ai[r] ... control invented by G... ner, an engineer of Flin[t] ...

Although their curve ... same, both wings move ... changing their angle ... travels. The mechanism ... by a lever located with[in the cock]pit of the plane. By th[is] ... is possible for the pilo[t] ... the angle of the wings ... movements in the air.

Should air currents ... cause the plane to slip ... dive or tail spin, the wi[ngs] ... shifted to pull the plane ... ing the air-locked condi[tion] ... er ease in taking off and ... to carry heavier loads are ... advantages which come ... creased flexibility in the ...

For night flying, a set ... provided to inform the ... adjustment of the wings ... of his position in the air ... are locked into the des[ired position] by a mechanical brake ... be held against terrific ... Steel tubing extends th[rough the] center of both wings ... affording ample streng[th and rig]idity. An operating ... machine is being sent ... University, where Dr. ... Klemin, head of the ... school, will make wind ... to determine the actual ... of the device. Gardner ... working for three years ... vention.

Air Express Selects N... Super...

Appointment of Andr... former Commissioner ... Works for the city of ... consulting engineer for ... Air Express to supervi[se] ... Angeles to San Francisc[o] ... ports, is announced by ... ing, secretary of the co... Jensen resigned his ... two weeks ago and will ... new duties tomorrow, ... the announcement. He ... diately turn his atten[tion] ... projected expansion pro[gram] ... local air line in the Sa[n Joaquin] Valley, selecting airpo[rts] ... principal valley commu[nities] ...

The plan is for the est[ablishment] of a feeder service ... Chandler Airport, Fres[no] ... and after the throu[gh] ... Los Angeles and San F[rancisco] ... rive and depart, accord[ing] ... retary Fleming. The ... call for the inclusion of ... Taft, Avenal, Coalinga, ... lare, Madera, Stockton ... mento in the feeder ... route to San Jose and ... also is under conside[ration].

SALES GAIN[ED] IN FEBRU[ARY]

model on a 116-inch whe[el] ... Flying Cloud models ... and 130-inch wheel bas[e] ... body styles are being pro[duced] ... prices ranging from $117[5] ... f.o.b. Lansing. All are ... cylinder field, and body ... clude the phaeton, bus[iness] ... standard and sport ... standard and sport ... Flying Cloud models, ... luxe standard and sport ... the Reo models.

The Cadillac-La Salle ... this week began an inte[nsive] ... to reduce used-car stock ... duction of prices nation... move followed a council of ... leaders who joined with ... organization in a stra... drive to dispose of the ... stock of high-class used ... This move by the Cadillac ... tion is being made in an ... solve, as far as possible, ... car problem and proba... adopted by other ma... with the assistance of the ... throughout the country.

MANY USED CA[RS]

There are today the[usands of] first-class automobile[s] ... make waiting for a garag[e] ... own, that are equally as ... new car and at ridicul... prices and in all makes. ... reliable dealers, who ... backed by the factory ... buyers of these used car[s] ... tually no chances on the ... such a car.

With the appointment of ... Robert Wilson of Detroit, ... automotive executive, as ... manager of the Reo ... Company, succeeding ... Scott, who continues as ... the concern, it was lea[rned this] week that a new group, ... be Carlton M. Higbie, ... financier, have acquired a ... controlling interest in the ...

Tulare Boast[s] Miles of R[oads]

VISALIA, March 1. (Ex...) At the end of 1929 Tular[e] ... had within its borders ... 4644 miles of roads, an ... thirty-four miles over 1928 ... ing to report submitted ... reau of Public Roads of the ... Department of Agriculture ... ty Surveyor T. Wayne ... report shows that there ... miles of unimproved ... miles of graded roads, ... graded gravel, eighty ... tuminous concrete high[way] ... miles of plain concrete ...

During the past year ... graded roads were ... eighteen miles of new ... were built and sixteen ... graded gravel roads were ... the county system. The ... do not include State hi[ghways] ... in Tulare county.

Southern [California]

FORESTS GROW IN POPULARITY

National Tracts Visited by Millions in 1929

Almost 90 Per Cent Traveled in Automobiles

Great Care Taken to Prevent Forest Fires

The growing popularity of Southern California's national forests is indicated in figures for 1929 reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. These show that more than 2,000,000 persons entered these government areas as picnickers, campers and hotel and resort guests.

The four national forests designated as southern include the Angeles, Cleveland, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara. San Bernardino led all with a total of 1,070,850. The grand total for users of these forests was 2,109,572. This is 68 per cent of the grand total of persons using the eighteen national forests of the State.

MANY TRANSIENTS

Since many important highways lead through the national forests, enormous numbers of motorists are in these forests without actually using them. This class is designated as transient, and in the four southern forests last year there were nearly 11,000,000 of these, making a grand total of visitors in the forests of Southern California of 13,197,172. Nearly half of this total is credited to the Angeles Forest, which is the closest to a large population center of any of the national forests in the country.

More than 90 per cent of all visitors reached the forests in automobiles; while railroads, electric cars, etc., accounted for less than 10 per cent. More than 100,000 of the visitors were hikers.

GREAT INCREASES

The grand total of all persons making actual use of the eighteen forests in the State during 1929 was 3,093,977, which is approximately half of the population of California. This is an increase of 622,844 over the year 1928.

In this connection the California district of the national forest service points out that with a total of more than 18,000,000 persons, which includes users of the forests and transients, the danger from destructive fires is great. Not only do picnickers and campers sometimes become careless about extinguishing camp fires, but the enormous number of transients passing through the forests often violate the smoking laws and throw lighted matches or burning cigarette stubs from vehicles, starting fires that destroy wild life and timber aggregating millions of dollars in loss.

MUCH UNSHATTERABLE GLASS PRODUCED

Thirteen million square feet of laminated or nonshatterable glass was produced in 1929 by all companies engaged in making this product, both here and abroad.

The T... Ca...
DE...
and th...
D...
ST...
B...
Los Angeles WM...
2027 South Figuer[oa]
Florence and San Pe[dro]
FRANK ADLER, 304 N. Market St., Inglewood
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. 5948 N. Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
C. & R. MOTOR SALES 328 W. Main St., Compton
TURRELL MOTOR SALES 1124 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica
WILSON ... 1234 S. Br... Glen...

Southern California Gets Majority of Travel Into State's National Forest System

FORESTS GROW IN POPULARITY

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Since many important highways run through the national forests, large numbers of motorists are using these forests without actually visiting them. This class is designated as transient, and in the four southern forests last year there were nearly 11,000,000 of these, making a grand total of visitors in the forests of Southern California of 13,189,573. Nearly half of this total is credited to the Angeles Forest, which is the closest to a large population center of any of the national forests in the country.

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GREAT INCREASES

The grand total of all persons making actual use of the eighteen forests in the State during 1929 was 2,189,573, which is approximately 68 per cent of the population of California. This is an increase of 623,564 over the year 1928.

In this connection the California district of the national forest service points out that with a total of more than 12,000,000 persons, which includes most of the forests and mountains, the danger from destruction by fire is great. Not only do picnickers and campers sometimes become careless about extinguishing camp fires, but the enormous number of automobiles passing through or near them often violate the smoking rules and throw lighted matches or burning cigarette stubs from vehicles, starting fires that destroy not only timber segregating millions of dollars in loss.

UNSHATTERABLE GLASS PRODUCED

Three million square feet of safety or nonshatterable glass was produced in 1929 by all companies engaged in making this product here and abroad.

Record Made in Mt. Baldy Incline Climb

Ralph Hepburn at End of Trip

Steep grade with many sharp curves in road is conquered in new time by Erskine car. Successful driver being congratulated by M. E. Hewins, branch manager of the Studebaker Corporation; George Stephenson, W. M. Claus and Fred Wagner, officials of the Automobile Association of America.

NEW FORD TRUCK READY

What is virtually a new Ford Model AA truck of one and one-half tons capacity, has just been placed on the market here by the Los Angeles Ford dealers. It is marked by various improvements over its predecessor, making it sturdier.

The chassis has been strengthened. The front axle, front springs and front radius rods are larger and stronger. Service brake drums on the front wheels have been increased to the same size as those on the rear wheels, giving greater braking power and reduced wear on linings.

The center cross member of the frame which takes the driving thrust from the rear wheels has been made sturdier. The rear axle, which is of new design, has greater strength.

One of the most important features is the new four speeds ahead transmission which adds to the truck's low-speed pulling power.

A new spiral bevel gear truck type rear axle is used. The pinion shaft is straddle-mounted, with double taper roller thrust bearings at the front and heavy spiral roller bearings at the rear. This keeps pinion and ring gears in proper mesh at all times. Axle shafts are heavier and, with the three-quarter floating design, serve only to turn the wheels. They do not carry any of the truck weight.

Steel disc wheels are standard equipment. Dual rear wheels are obtainable at slight extra cost. All wheels are interchangeable. New front axles are nearly twice as strong as formerly. The front springs have wider leaves; king pins, thrust bearings and wheel bearings are larger. The wheelbase is 131½ inches and the turning circle is 46 feet.

The present standard line includes the platform which can be equipped with stakes, the express body and panel body. Both the standard open cab and all-steel inclosed cab are obtainable.

MAP OF ST. LOUIS AIRPORTS MADE

ST. LOUIS, March 1. (Exclusive) A map covering approximately 200 square miles around St. Louis showing airports, lighted airways, highways, golf courses, parks and other distinguishing features, has been prepared by the Curtiss-Wright Airports Corporation for the convenience of pilots. Similar maps of other cities will be issued later.

MUCH USED IN TIRES

Numerous raw materials are employed in the manufacture of the modern automobile tire. They contain such elements as rubber, cotton, carbon black, zinc oxide, sulphur and various essential oils.

STOCK CAR SETS MARK FOR CLIMB

Baldy Grade Succumbs to New Erskine in Fast Time

The new Erskine has broken the stock-car record for the Mt. Baldy hill climb up the winding San Antonio Canyon. Its time was 10m. 44s.

Fred Wagner, veteran race starter, snapped his stop watch as the Erskine flashed under the portal and ten minutes and forty-four seconds later another group of men at Ice House Canyon, 7.1 miles away, checked the car through at the finish. The stop watches told the story of a run up a winding mountain road with treacherous hairpin turns, narrow bridges, steep grades and other hazards made in fifty-six seconds faster time than any stock car had ever accomplished the same feat.

Ralph Hepburn, racing pilot, held the wheel while Ralph W. Day rode beside him. Spectators had chosen points along the road where the big thrills were anticipated.

The road is one of many turns and in the seven and a fraction miles between the starting point and the finish there is a difference in elevation of 2500 feet, with the finish 4700 feet above sea level. At this elevation the sides of Ice House Canyon were covered with snow which had covered the road but two days before and had been removed by the road crews just prior to the record test.

At many points on the road the grades exceed 10 per cent and it is considered excellent high-gear performance to cover the course without shifting, but to maintain record speed Hepburn used second gear at three different places for a few hundred yards.

In the breaking of the record the Erskine comes into possession of the perpetual trophy of the Pomona Progress-Bulletin and is to hold it until some other strictly stock car betters Hepburn's time.

H. J. Cain to Have Charge for Peerless

H. J. Cain, long identified with the automobile industry in Los Angeles, has been appointed district manager for Peerless and placed in charge of Southern California territory, according to announcement made during the week. He will have offices in the building occupied by Marshall & Clampett, Peerless distributors. Cain has been in the automobile business in California for almost seven years, stationed for the greater part of that time in Los Angeles.

H. J. CAIN

When Don P. Smith, now vice-president of the Peerless Corporation, was distributor of a popular automobile here, Mr. Cain joined his force as a retail salesman. Later he was promoted to sales manager, which position he held for considerable time. Then Smith sold his business and Cain became associated with another distributor here in the retail sales department.

He joined Peerless last August as factory representative, covering the East, South and Middle West. For some time he was manager of the Texas territory.

THREE BROTHERS DUOS

The brother act will be a common spectacle when the Far Rockaway High School swimming team swings into action. The team boasts three sets of brothers, all veteran tank performers and point winners. They are Vincent and Kenneth Krueger, Robert and George Daly and Hartley and Stanley Sternberg. Two additional sets of brothers turned out for the baseball team including the Kruegers and Joseph and Frank Dollard.

SAMUELS GETS TRIAL

Detroit will give Joe Samuels, Toronto pitcher, a trial in the spring. Joe ran up a long string of victories without a single loss.

Auto Executive Sees Business on Upgrade

In Los Angeles for the automobile show and to confer with members of the dealer organization, Norman De Vaux, president and general manager, and George R. Morris, sales manager of the Durant Motor Company of California, expressed optimistic opinions over the outlook for Durant on the Pacific Coast this year.

The two recently returned from the Northwest where, they declare, prospects are the best ever known at this time of the year. According to Morris, that section of the country is more enthusiastic over general business conditions now than it has been at any time for many years.

Last week, De Vaux returned from a hurried trip to Hawaii.

Motorists to Get Service in Westwood

With a view to providing a more complete service to motorists of the Los Angeles territory construction of a branch plant at Westwood Village was started last week by the Master Service Company, specialists in automotive repair work.

The main plant, comprising seven individual shops, is situated at 1400 West Eighth street, and now has a monthly volume of almost 3000 automobiles for repairs, refinishing, battery, electrical work and other automotive service. Plans call for completion and opening of the new plant within the next sixty days.

Home Again and Glad to Be There

Cleaning Maine Mud From Car

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Champion, Jr., getting their automobile washed up upon arrival in San Bernardino after a trip from California to New England in dead of winter.

TRAVEL ON STAGE LINE EXPANDING

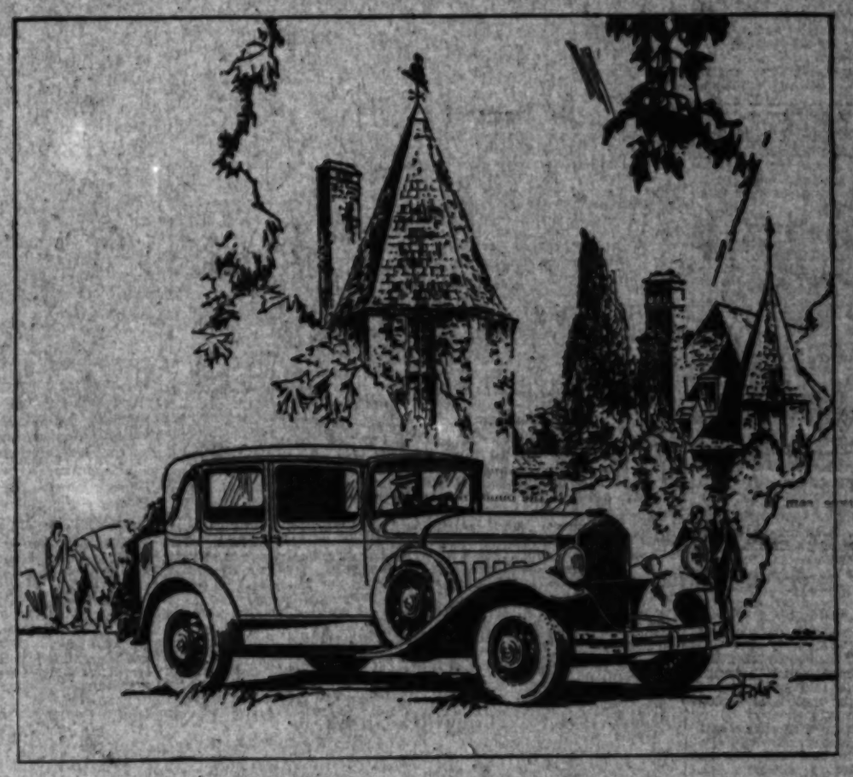
Pickwick Company Adds to Coastwise and Mexico Services

Expansions and improvements in travel service over its bus and air lines marked the activities last week of the Pickwick Corporation and affiliated companies, according to Charles F. Wren, president.

Augmenting its all-coast through bus service established the 15th inst. between San Diego and San Francisco, Pickwick Stages System yesterday inaugurated three additional two-way bus schedules out of Los Angeles, one to San Diego via Long Beach and two to Santa Barbara and San Francisco via Santa Monica and Malibu Highway.

Announcement also was made by Mr. Wren of plans to route the Pickwick Nite Coaches to San Francisco over Malibu Highway instead of over Ventura Boulevard, thus adding several communities to those already served by the palatial sleeper buses, including Beverly Hills, West Los Angeles, Hawiella, Santa Monica and Oxnard.

The new Pickwick buses were sent to Laredo, Tex., last week to augment the fleet of eight coaches in operation on Pickwick International Stages line from that city to Ciudad Victoria, Tamaulipas. Arrangements for another bus line from Mexico City to Acapulco and Pachuca are being made by Thomas E. Morgan, vice-president of the Pickwick Corporation, who is in Mexico City. Morgan also is arranging for inauguration of plane service from Mexico City to Acapulco and Oaxaca.



There's *magic* in the new

PIERCE-ARROW

Performance

THE most important element in the three distinguished Pierce-Arrow groups of 1930 creation, *is Pierce-Arrow!* Besides, there are some recent engineering developments which lend magic to the cars' performance.

There is, for example, the new Pierce-Arrow transmission . . a development which permits sixty miles an hour *in intermediate* . . smoothly, quietly, almost incredibly. And the new gears are *clashless* . . at any speed.

Pierce-Arrow engineers and artisans and decorators have combined brilliantly in the creation of fresh beauty and added luxury . . in the fairest tradition of *America's finest motor car.*

The three new Pierce-Arrow groups are designed to meet every latest demand of the quality field. Their equipment includes, as always, the most complete provision for safety and comfort in motoring. Each group shares with the other *every fineness that is Pierce-Arrow.*

Never before have such values been present in automobiles of the first rank. The new prices are from $2695 to $6250 at Buffalo. (Custom-built models up to $10,000.)

In the purchase of a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

Three New Groups of Straight Eights

Group A:	132 Horsepower	144-inch Wheelbase	$3975 to $6250
Group B:	125 Horsepower	134 and 139-inch Wheelbase	$3125 to $3825
Group C:	115 Horsepower	132-inch Wheelbase	$2695 to $2875

(ALL PRICES F. O. B. BUFFALO)

All models have Silent Gear-shifts . Non-shatterable Glass . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . Super-safety Brakes Pierce-Arrow or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge. *Pierce-Arrow Engineering and Coachwork throughout*

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE

1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., Ltd., 1660 Wilshire Blvd.

PASADENA, Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
LONG BEACH, Arrow Motors, Ltd., 1628 American Avenue
SAN DIEGO, George A. Brown, 1166 Second Street

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

BAKERSFIELD, B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE, Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 S. Brand Blvd.
SANTA PAULA, Glen City Motor Car Co., 114 N. Mill St.

The Two Most Popular Cars in the World

DE SOTO SIX

and the Companion Car

THE

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

Built by Chrysler

Los Angeles **WM. E. BUSH, INC.** Hollywood

3027 South Figueroa — 6666 Sunset Boulevard

Florence and San Pedro St. — Santa Anna Branch 902 No. Main St.

FRANK ADLER, 901 N. Market St., Inglewood
H. R. GILLINGHAM CO., 611 South La Brea, Los Angeles
J. S. MARKS, 3700 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles
BEEHANT MOTOR CAR CO., 6618 S. Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO., 2319 East Slauson Ave., Huntington Park
WM. EDWIN MOON CO., 242 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills
LIGGETT-CONTE, 666 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena
PATTERSON MOTOR SALES, 53rd and S. Broadway, Los Angeles
G. & N. MOTOR SALES, 325 W. Main St., Compton
LILLEY MOTOR CO., 6924 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles
C. J. SHANNON & SON, 1343 W. Main St., Alhambra
TURRELL MOTOR SALES, 3134 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica
E. H. LUNT, Fullerton, Calif.
WALDSCHMIDT & SON, Anaheim, Calif.
INTO MOTOR SALES, Bishop, Calif.
WALKER MOTOR SALES, 628 Porter Ave., San Fernando
WILSON MOTORS, 1234 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale
WALTER J. FOWLER MOTORS, 3000 Washington Blvd., Culver City

MOTORISTS TO BE PROTECTED

Fraudulent Sellers of Fuel Being Apprehended

Prosecution Instituted as Protective Curb

Labels Required to Identify Product in Tanks

In conjunction with a campaign inaugurated by the State Department of Weights and Measures, county officials in charge of enforcing the laws which protect purchasers of gasoline and oil from short measure and other abuses, are strenuously at work to put an end to such sharp practices and punish those who indulge in them.

Recently a number of asserted violators of the State act have been apprehended, while officials of the department are rapidly investigating suspected gasoline stations in Los Angeles county.

It is the intention of county officials to bring about a situation where motorists will know that they are getting honest measures when they purchase fuel and oil, and also that they will obtain the grades of those commodities for which they pay. Particular attention is being paid to the sellers of adulterated gasoline and oil.

CAMPAIGN GOES ON

The campaign was inaugurated several weeks ago by the State Department of Weights and Measures under the personal direction of J. S. Casey, chief of the department. It is not to be a sporadic effort to enforce the law, but will be kept up permanently, it is announced. Dishonest sellers of fuel will not know what moment inspectors will swoop down upon their establishments and the fact that such a campaign is on and will not be lessened will, in the opinion of Casey, cause those with dishonest tendencies to take few risks of being caught.

C. N. Herndon, Sacramento, head of the bureau of oil and gasoline of the department, is in charge of the field force which is having excellent results in apprehending offenders.

NO WARNING

"We have reached the point," said J. S. Casey, chief of the State department, "where no further warnings are necessary. Any man who short-measures gasoline, or who adulterates gasoline or oil is deliberately and willfully defrauding the public. For such, there is only one remedy and that is a court prosecution."

"Our State chemists," states C. N. Herndon, head of the oil and gasoline department, "are now able to distinguish the gasolines and oils by analysis and adulteration is comparatively easy to detect. Our deputies throughout the State are taking samples of oils and gasolines, and when we find a pump mislabeled or product adulterated, criminal prosecution follows."

Elliot M. Epstein, attorney for the State Division of Weights and Measures, who prosecutes these cases, states: "I find the various counties extending splendid co-operation in this campaign. Communities are jealous of their reputations and do not want to acquire the name of harboring adulterators of oils or gasolines. Where a service station or garage man is convicted of these charges he finds an aroused public opinion against him."

DANGER POINTED OUT

Herndon points out that there is more behind adulteration of oils than is at first apparent. A practice has developed among unscrupulous dealers to take raw engine oil, of the type used for shafting and mixing it with a heavy automobile oil, thus producing a product which, in color, looks like good automobile engine oil. This has no lubricating value in an automobile engine, which operates at comparatively high heat, after about 100 miles, may burn its bearings, score its cylinder walls and ruin the motor just because a dishonest dealer, in his anxiety to profit at the expense of the motorist, has sold a worthless mixture to the automobilist who thought he was buying the brand of oil he ordered. The rule is to read the sign on the tank.

"The dealer rarely takes a chance of putting this so-called oil in a tank bearing a standard name, but when the tourist orders oil of this or that brand and sits complacently in his car, without noticing from which tank it has been taken, he is likely to be made the victim of this sharp practice.

USED OILS RESOLD

Another vicious practice, State officials point out, is where used oil, drained from crankcases, is taken, strained and then resold as new fresh oil. "There may or may not be some value or use for this reclaimed oil," states State Attorney Epstein, "but when an automobilist buys oil, he wants new, fresh, unused oil. If he wants to buy reclaimed oil, that is his privilege, but the great majority of the touring public shall not have this stuff foisted upon them as a new product. When such used or reclaimed oil is sold, for whatever purpose, the container must clearly and unequivocally state that such oil is used or reclaimed, and it is our intention to vigorously prosecute any person who does not so designate his containers."

"It is the practice of our department to make investigations in different parts of the State," says J. S. Casey, chief of the Division of Weights and Measures. "Samples are taken and analyzed, and in every case where we find cheating practices, prosecutions follow. This is a class of cases where the excuse of mistake (?) does not go, any man who dumps a cheap inferior oil in a tank bearing a standard label is deliberately cheating and he is going to receive severe treatment from this department. Such a dealer displays little consideration for the public; it means nothing to him that a car may become disabled miles from home; or that tremendous loss results from his sharp practice, all he sees is his quick profit, and we propose to prosecute to the limit all such violators. It is gratifying to find that in this campaign, we have the sincere co-operation of the motoring public, the newspapers, the automobile clubs, and the courts as well."

COURSES ADDED

Two new courses in aerial surveys and radio communications have been added to the curriculum of the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland Airport.

MARMON MEETING HELD HERE

Pioneer Auto Maker Honor Guest

Factory Officials Here From East

In the picture are (left to right) George S. Pelton; George Barr, territorial representative; J. W. Hawk, Pacific Coast supervisor; Philip Roselle of the sales promotion department and Thomas E. Jarrard. Pelton is head of the Pelton Motor Company, distributor here.

THOMAS E. JARRARD, sales director for the Marmon Motor Company, attended a convention of the Southern California Marmon sales organization and the Los Angeles Automobile Show last week. Accompanying him were Philip Roselle of the sales promotion department; J. W. Hawk, Pacific Coast supervisor; George Barr, territorial representative; Lee Cain, service superintendent, and Harry Edwards, special representative.

Approximately 100 guests of the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California distributors for Marmon, attended a banquet at the Hotel Biltmore, which was the special feature of the convention, Roselle officiated as master of ceremonies and, in addition to Jarrard, the speakers were James Houlihan of James Houlihan, Inc., advertising counsel for Marmon on this coast, and Capt. Albert G. Waddell of the same organization.

A guest of honor was Edgar Apperson, who, with his late brother and Elwood Hayes, built the automobile that now stands in the Smithsonian Institution as the first American-made successful automobile. Another guest was E. F. Peer, one of the originators of the Reo.

Previous to coming to Los Angeles, Jarrard had visited twenty-one automobile shows and he declared the local exhibit one of the two finest that have been held.

CHESS
BY CLIFF SHERWOOD

March 2, 1930

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 902 Union League Building; Municipal Club, 329 South Main; Los Angeles Athletic Club; Exposition Community Building, 3990 Menlo; Arroyo Seco Playground Building, Avenue 60.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 153

By J. C. J. Wainwright

(Les Tours de Force)

White mates in two. (Wh.-11; Bl.-2) [8/3R2; 1NP1RB2; P3e3; p5n1; P4P; 3K4; 1P5Q; 2n5.

Solution No. 151: N-B7.
Solution No. 152: Q-Q7.

Solvers list: Charles Broughton, Elmer E. Ferguson, W. B. Tudor, Arthur L. MacLaren, H. A. Gunther, Orlando Lee Martin, Kenneth Harwood, Geo. F. Williams, Douglas Hoskinson, Charles W. Forman, J. J. Peters, J. G. Grasin (Olive View) Leon Bennett, C. A. Hall, J. G. Dodge, O. L. Donaldson, Charles P. Woods, Riverside; Prof. Rosenheimer, Walter E. Koehler, George W. Sullivan, Edgar E. Jaast, T. Whitestone, Miss Grace F. Wight, Altadena; D. Mellinkoff, M. Benjamin, M. B. Haynes.

End game by Dr. Emanuel Lasker.

White to play and win. (Wh.-6; Bl.-2) 1R1/1NPK1; 4k1; A neat idea by the former world's champion. Worth knowing. Solution: 1.P-B7, K(any); 2.N-Q6 ch, K-B1; 3.P-K6 ch, K-K1; 4.N-B5, K-Kich; 4.K-B7, K-Kich; 5.K-B6 wins. (a) If instead of K-B1; 2.N-Q7ch, K-B2; 3.P-K6 ch, K-K1; 4.N-B5, K-Kich; 5.K-K7, K-B1; 6.P-K7 draws. (a)—If K-B2; 2.P queens. K-Kich; 3.K-K6, K-B3; 4.K-K7, etc. wins. Above position moved one file to the right is a draw: 1.P-B7; K-Kich; 2.K any, K-B3 draws.

William L. Jackson passed away two weeks ago today at his home, 1027 Cochran street, at the age of 76. For several years he was an active member of the local club in the Union League building, where he was a visitor just a day before his passing. For some months he had been complaining of feeling very ill. A bit of the writer's earliest experiences with chess, some eleven years ago, was crossboard play with Mr. Jackson at the local Y.M.C.A.

Our game No. 170, from the San Remo tourney, was copied from a cable report in the New York Times, which had jumbled several black moves, requiring some study and guess work on the writer's part in an attempt to arrange it correctly. Several chess columns published "corrected" versions. Our version varied with one published in the East, (one of which must be correct) only in black's moves 25 and 27 being transposed, which makes little difference.

Correct game No. 171: P-QB4, given as black's 25, should have been his 26, for, given as his 27-Q5ch and 28-K2, etc. In other words, put Q-Q4 and insert it above R-Q7. For those who play these games we hope this is now clear.

A chess column in the Pasadena Star-News is being started by Douglas Houghton, secretary of the Pasadena Chess Club. He promises real newsy stuff, problem diagrams, games and everything. We're real jealous of Mr. Houghton's chess-writing style but we'll be glad to co-operate in every way to boost his new column. Charles H. Priak, progressive editor of the Star-News, will back chess to the fullest extent possible within the limits of the paper's space.

Friday night a week ago George Patterson, Los Angeles champion, gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Pasadena Chess Club, winning seventeen and losing one to Charles Broughton.

The sixth round of the Pasadena championship tourney resulted as follows: Broughton 0, Bateman 1; Moss 0, Heath 1; Cavell 1, La Plante 0 (default); Jameson-Taylor, adjourned; Jackson 0, Unthank 1; Sullinger 0, Caukins 1; Houghton-Simpson, postponed. Prof. Bateman leads with six straight wins, followed by Heath, 5-1.

Douglas Houghton of the Pasadena club writes: "We hope to have space soon for day chess. H. M. Nickerson, manager of the Maryland Hotel, is back of us strong and is the best patron of chess in California."

The international masters' tourney at Nice, France, finished a week ago, resulted in a victory for Dr. S. Tartakower of Paris, representing Czecho-Slovakia, his native land. Second prize went to Sir George Thomas of England.

In recent big San Remo tourney the white pieces won 45 to 28 for the blacks, with 27 drawn.

This is the brilliancy prize winner at Budapest, 1929.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 172

Caro-Kann

White		Black	
Brinckmann		Honlinger	
1. P-K4	P-QB3	13. BxB	RPxB
2. P-Q3	P-Q4	14. K-R1!	RxP
3. N-QB3	P-K4	15. Q-K2	N-Q2
4. PxP	PxP	16. Q-K5	N-QB4
5. B-N5	B-K2	17. N-K4	N-B6
6. P-B4	P-B3	18. PxN	PxP
7. P-KR4	P-KR3	19. RxPch!	K-K(b)
8. B-R3	B-Q3	20. B-B5	Q-Q3
9. P-B5	P-QR4	21. BxQNP	Q-Q2
10. Q-B2	N-B3	22. N-B6	Q-Q3
11. P-K5	PxP	23. NxRch	K-B
12. P-R5	B-Q(a)	24. Q-K7ch	Res.(c)

(a)—If QxQP; 13. RxB, QxQ; 14. BxPch, K-B; 15. RxQ wins a piece.
(b)—20. K-B1; 21. N-K7ch, (if K-B2; 22. Q-R5ch and mate in two) K-B; 22. R-B8ch and mate next move.
(c)—K-B; 24. Q-B7ch and mate next move.

The minor tourney of the local club started last night. The two best scores at the finish will earn an entrance fee in next winter's major tourney.

Willis Lamb, Jr., local high-school champ, gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Arroyo Seco Chess Club a week ago Friday night and finished with a clean score of ten wins.

Negotiations are under way for either a telegraph, telephone or crossboard match between San Francisco and Los Angeles for Decoration Day. We'll beat 'em sure this year.

SIXTEENTH SEASON

Sam Rice has signed for his sixteenth season with the Washington club. Rice joined the team as a pitcher in the latter part of the 1915 season. Clark Griffith, then manager, converted him into an outfielder. Sam has been guarding the pasture for many years in fine style. He is now 38 years of age.

Insurance Now Available to Cover Crashes

Due to the lack of adequate insurance, many flying clubs have started operations without receiving crash coverage. As a result accidents to the plane in the majority of cases have been instrumental in ending flying activities of the club. Insurance for the student has been so long neglected that it can be said this form of insurance is almost nonexistent.

A remedy is now perfected. The private flying club committee of the National Aeronautic Association is in a position, by virtue of their method of operation, to furnish clubs with crash insurance for students taking dual, the student soloist and those who have obtained private or limited commercial licenses. This makes possible ownership of a plane by clubs with the knowledge that continuous flying activity is assured and relief from the mental hazards of legal liability while the burden of responsibility incident to learning how to fly has been removed.

Evidence that crash insurance for flying clubs has been a vital necessity in the formation of clubs among responsible groups is noted in the many inquiries received by the private flying club committee from flying clubs all over the United States.

San Diego and El Centro to Be Air Stops

Beginning next Sunday, San Diego and El Centro will become regular stops on the Los Angeles-El Paso division of the Standard Airlines, Inc., through a change in routing effective on that date, according to an announcement made by the transport company.

Standard Airlines forms the western link of the southern transcontinental air-rail system and under the new routing both San Diego and El Centro will be regular stops on this cross-continent route.

Under recently completed negotiations for the start of this service Standard Airlines planes will land at Ryan Field in San Diego until the completion of Lindbergh Field, which is expected to be within the next thirty days. At that time operations will be moved to the new field, which will be used permanently in the future.

Next Sunday will be Standard Airlines day at the Imperial County Fair, which opens on that date.

Air Tubes to Quicken Air Mail Delivery

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Adaptation of the pneumatic tube service from postoffices to airports for air mail, which has proved so efficient here, will in all likelihood be made by other large cities, it is reported by the postmaster.

It is matching speed with speed, its cohorts point out. Extension of tube service in New York may be made through a bill expected to be introduced by a United States Senator.

In the large cities, air mail could be shot from postoffice to postoffice and from there to various fields in a few minutes. Letters mailed in mail boxes would be at the field to be loaded on a waiting plane in a few minutes, it is pointed out.

HEAT CONTROLLED

A new Dressler tunnel kiln has just been completed by the Champion Porcelain Company of Detroit. It is the second of its kind in this plant, where all sillimanite cores are manufactured for the company's spark plugs. Temperatures as high as 2820 deg. F. are reached in these kilns and are held constant within ten degrees at every point and within three degrees at critical points.

TIPS FOR CAMPER

Before leaving home, the camper should:

Give a neighbor an approximate itinerary so that important mail may be forwarded or one may be reached in case of serious need.

Notify the milkman and newspaper route agent of one's absence.

Cut off the master switch of the house electricity supply. It is well, also, to turn off the gas and water supplies.

Be sure the pets are provided for.

RIVER ROAD BUILDING

The San Luis Rey River Road between Bonsall and Pala is now under construction and careful driving is necessary, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CLUTCH NEEDS CLEARANCE

The clutch pedal on a car should have at least an inch of play below the floor-board. Otherwise the clutch plates may slip and wear rapidly. Most cars are equipped with an adjustment screw for this purpose.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED

Construction has been completed on the road from Escondido to Pala by way of Valley Center and Lilac, so that the detour has been eliminated and travel is going through without interruption, using a good dirt road.

ENAMELED SIGNS ERECTED

Three hundred new enameled signs are being erected in the Lindsay-Strathmore district to replace old wooden signposts. These have marked thoroughfares for from ten to thirty years.

ANOTHER ROAD READY

The recent opening of El Medino avenue from Eagle Rock to just west of Avenue 64 offers another through road from Glendale and Eagle Rock to Pasadena, according to reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LONG TRUCK HAUL

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Something of a long-distance trucking record is considered set by transportation from Los Angeles by a Coast trucking concern of twenty tons of freight for the local Grand Theater, recently acquired by the Fox West Coast Theaters.

Dumb Queries Amuse Pilots

Questions comparable to those asked of early-day automobile mechanics are directed at airplane pilots nowadays.

A male passenger on a southbound passenger transport pointed to the pronged tubes of the air-speed indicator, which project from the leading ledge of the wing, and asked, "Do all planes have lightning rods now?"

Then there was the lady over 80 who insisted on riding beside the pilot so he could "explain everything to her and point out sights of interest." She had once ridden over the Sierra Nevada Mountains in a stage coach.

Western Air Receives New Fokker Plane

The second F-14 airplane of Anthony C. Fokker to arrive on the Pacific Coast for use by Western Air Express on its air-mail line to Salt Lake City was flown across the continent last week by Pilot Hal Holloway. It was put in service immediately, the first of the type having flown on the line for several weeks.

The machine will carry a pay load of 2000 pounds at a 140-mile-an-hour rate on its one motor. Six passengers can be seated in the cabin, the pilot sitting in an open cockpit near the tail.

CUP RECIPE IMPROVISED

When traveling light, an extra cup sometimes is needed for a chance guest. Then is a good time to know how to make a cup from an old bottle. The bottle must be clean and thoroughly dried. First wind a cord around it, retaining one end in the left hand and grasping the neck of the bottle in the other. Let a companion take hold of the bottom of the bottle with his right hand and take the other end of the cord with his left. Holding the bottle firmly, pull the cord around it with a sawing motion. Keep it up until the friction heats the bottle, then immerse it quickly in a bucket of cold water. The bottom comes off cleanly and makes a satisfactory cup.

REMEMBER THE INSECTS

Building the camp right on the edge of the babbling brook seems the poetic thing to do. The wise camper, however, resists this indulgence in poetry because he has learned that mosquitoes are likely to be in definite competition with him for the same spot. A few yards farther away may make all the difference in the world. In connection with camping and mosquitoes, it is well to bear in mind that they usually infest hollow places and the banks of streams.

ONE-MAN HORSE

Carefree, veteran racehorse, has won scores of events for A. E. Alexandra, but never a single one for another owner, although he started in other than Alexandra's colors more than thirty times.

Checkers
by John Dougherty

March 2, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this column should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

J. A. Drouillard returned last week from the east and left the next day for Oakland.

Interest in checkers at the various local clubs has been on the increase the past few weeks.

The editor has a few more copies of Banks's new book left at $2 per copy.

A letter from "our old college chum," J. L. Wilson who is now located at Akron, O., states he is anxiously awaiting the time when he can again follow Horace Greely's advice—"Go west young man, go west."

PROBLEM NO. 1429

By A. McHardy

Black—1, 3; Kings, 9, 17.

White—10, 12, 15; Kings, 2, 16. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1430

By J. Robertson

(This is Problem No. 437 in Gould's Problem Book.)

Black—1, 3; Kings, 9, 27.
White—10, 12, 23; Kings, 2, 16. Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1427
By C. J. Greenaward

Black—3, 7, 27; King, 26.
White—23, 32; Kings, 1, 12.
White to play and win.

23-18	15-15	1- 6	12-16
27-31	31-26	7-10	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1428
By J. Lees

Black—8, 20; King, 13.
White—27, 30; King, 14.
White to play and win.

30-26	14-18	15-11*	8-12
8-11	13-17	22-26	W. wins.
26-22	18-15	11- 8*	
11-16	17-22	26-19	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2364
Edinburgh 9-13, 22-17.

This game was taken from E. J. Rees's column in the Flint Review and was played in Flint (Michigan) tourney between Sam Gonotsky and Mike Lieber.

Black—Gonotsky		White—Leiber	
9-13	4- 8	11-16	3- 7
22-17	23-19	24-20	25-22
13-22	9-14	15-24	16-19
25-18	28-25	20-11	23-16
11-15	3-11	7-16	12-19
18-11	26-22	29-19	17-14
8-15	14-17-a	10-15	c-19-24
21-17	31-26	19-10	30-25
5- 9	17-21	6-15	21-30
17-13	27-23-b	23-17	d-32-28

a—3-8 is considered the best reply.

b—This move puts Gonotsky on strange ground.

c—Gonotsky picks the only move to draw by allowing the three for two.

d—Lieber and all the spectators thought Sam was beat, but after the "shot" he forced the draw in fine style. The reader can take a little mental exercise by finding how he did it.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2365
Edinburgh

This game and notes was taken from the Dannevirke Evening News, via the Draughts Review, and was played between G. A. Brown, ex-champion of New Zealand and R. Boswell. Notes by Brown.

Black—Boswell		White—Brown	
9-13	13-17-c	30-26	23-27
22-18-a	20-16	19-15	18-22
6- 9-b	3- 7	26-23	g-27-32
25-22	32-28	27-24	3- 8
11-15-e	5- 9-f	23-19	h-13-16
18-11	26-22	7- 3	8-11
8-15	17-26	19-10	1-16-19
24-20	31-15	20-16	22-26
4- 8	7-11	12-19	32-27
28-24	15- 7	24- 6	26-31
1- 6-d	2-18	8-12	27-23
23-19	21-17	6- 2	11-16
9-14	14- 3	18-23	21-25
26-23	22- 7	2- 6	16-20
15-18	9-14	9-14	23-18
22-15	7- 2	6-10	31-26
7-11	18-19	14-17	25-29
30-26	2- 7	10-14	20-16
11-18	14-18	17-21	18-23
29-25	24-20	14-18	26-22

W. wins.

a—Forms the most unequal of standard openings.

b—12-16 is the most popular reply, 10-15 is also a standard reply.

c—This gives Black a difficult game. 1-6 is better.

d—8-11 is dangerous here or on the next move.

e—2-7, 20-16, 6-9, draws.

f—This move supposed to lose, but I am unable to find a White win against it; 6-9, 26-22 is the published play for the draw.

g—Black goes astray, 12-16, 3-8, 16-19, 8-11, 19-23, 11-15, 27-31; 15-19, 23-27, draws.

h—If 32-27, 8-11, 27-32, 11-15 12-16, 15-11, 16-19, 22-26, same as the actual game.

i—This position was published many years ago a problem by the late C. F. Barker. The finish is subtle and unusual.

WINTER NO BARRIER TO MAINE TRIP

Couple Report Average of 36 Miles an Hour on Jaunt to Portland and Return

From the sunny Southwest to the frigid Northwest is a difficult trip to make in an automobile in the dead of winter, but Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Champion, Jr., of San Bernardino did just that thing, and "everything was lovely" all the way. Not only that, they made a return trip of it.

The two Californians set out from their home early in December and followed the southern route to Portland, Me. They returned via Detroit and Chicago, traveled 10,439 miles, and passed through thirty-one States, Canada and Mexico, according to Mr. Champion. What's more, he said, they made the trip from Chicago to San Bernardino and Los Angeles on an average running time of 41.62 miles an hour—two miles an hour faster than the speediest train makes the jaunt.

"We bucked every kind of weather, snow, sleet, drifts, floods, electrical storms and rains," Mr. Champion said upon arriving back at his home. "But we enjoyed it and our car never faltered. We never had to lift up the hood, for mechanical trouble on the roads, and all we did was to have the valves ground in Chicago. We used a brand of gasoline and lubricants that are nationally distributed and used them exclusively crossing the continent. We found these Texaco service stations everywhere in this country and in Mexico and Canada."

The Champions averaged 36.9 miles an hour on the trip, they added, and consumed 470 gallons of gasoline for an average of 22.19 miles a gallon. They pointed out also that one of the tires still is filled with the same California air that was put into it just before the trip was started. Mr. Champion now is preparing a book on his experiences, which will be called "Southern California to Casco Bay."

Many Bridle Paths Abound Near Redlands

REDLANDS, March 1.—Bridle paths are springing up in this section and interest in horseback riding has increased 100 per cent in a year, it is claimed.

The rolling foothills of Redlands, the many parks and the roads that lead through miles and miles of orange groves are ideal for bridle paths. Then there are the roads that go through the sagebrush clad low hills between Redlands and Yucaipa.

One of the most popular of the bridle paths follows the old right of way of the Pacific Electric out Garden street to the country club. This is an ideal path, but no more so than some of the trails that have been made in the hills around the country club.

Several stables are now operating in Redlands and when the tourist hotels that are planned are completed it is expected there will be an association formed and fine paths will be laid out.

RIVER FISHING CLOSED FOR NEXT TWO MONTH

Steelhead trout fishing season in the tideland water of California closed last Friday, leaving practically no river fishing for the anglers for the next two months. The trout and black bass seasons open on May 1 in most sections of the State.

This year found the steelhead fishing good, quite a number of good catches, including some ten-pound fish being caught. This in spite of the fact that at the two principal rivers where there was any fishing at all—Santa Clara and Santa Ynez—bars had formed, necessitating artificial means to allow the steelhead to get up the streams. It was these vast numbers of fish in the lagoons that made fishing good.

Earl Wilcox at the Western Auto Supply Company declared he is awaiting, and no doubt many other local fishermen are also on their toes, word from Oregon on salmon fishing.

Wilcox received word a week ago from Rainbow Gibson at Grants Pass, stating that thousands of steelhead were in the Rogue River, that the river was high and an early run of Chinook salmon was expected almost any day.

That sharp competition among barge fishing activities may be expected this spring and summer was indicated last week when it learned from San Pedro that barges are being fitted for anchored off Redondo near veteran Olympic barges at Hermosa and at Santa Monica number of barges will be in business. Between here and Diego, still other barges will fering angler places of to pursue his piscatorial

Quite a number of black sea bass, have been recent weeks from the barges writes Capt. A the Olympic barge system largest jewfish of the was brought to gaff by Fishing from the Olympic took forty-five minutes to catch, using twenty-one-The fish weighed slightly 400 pounds.

T. C. Palmer, Charlie Cliff Carew are back from ing trip in Lower Californ trio, all local business in the vicinity of the Gun Club and bagged quail apiece. The Mexican quail is twenty-five birds avoid the red tape at the garding the bringing in of season in California, had their quail prepared Juana, where several feast joyed.

Air Span to be Lighted for Night Flying

Contract has been awarded and work started on the lighting of the Daggett-Seligman section of the Los Angeles-Kansas City airway. With this work done, the entire airway of 1420 miles will be lighted for night flying, with the exception of the link between Seligman and Gallup, about 200 miles, and it is expected beacons will be established over this stretch before the end of summer.

The Daggett-Seligman section is approximately 245 miles. It is to be lighted with seven beacons, spaced from twenty to thirty-eight miles apart according to the terrain. The beacons are to be of the standard revolving type mounted on towers fifty-one feet high. Each will have a 2,000,000 candlepower light. In addition spaced along the course at each beacon there will be two course lights—red blinkers—which will designate the route the pilot is to follow and which flash in code the individual beacon number so the pilot may know his exact location.

The work is being done in conformance with the specifications laid down by the Department of Commerce and the government will take over their operation after they have been installed. Western Air Express is paying for the equipment and installation, but it is stated the signals will be equally beneficial to all airplanes operating over the airway.

Conditions of Trade Told at Dealer Meeting

High lights of sales and merchandising plans for 1930, together with a picture of trade conditions throughout the country and business prospects for the year, were presented in the largest dealer meeting were held here by the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California. A party of factory executives headed by J. D. Biggers, director; William A. Francis, manager of branches, and W. R. Hallman, western sales manager, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning to conduct the meeting and attend the automobile show.

Nearly 200 attended the meeting. Dealers, their sales executives, as well as members of the local Graham-Paige sales organization, were included.

Having just completed a survey of eastern and midwestern markets, with a side trip to the Pacific Northwest, the Graham-Paige sales heads laid before their dealers a clear picture of conditions throughout these sections at the present time. Easier credit conditions exist, large sums of money are being divested back to regular channels for business and industry, and with farmers and business men generally more confident, the current year is away to a good start with general prosperity ahead for those who plan to operate conservatively and constructively, the dealers were told.

Truck Company Enjoyed Large Business Year

The Moreland Motor Truck Company last year enjoyed the biggest business it has had since 1923, according to a statement of Watt L. Moreland, vice-president and general manager. Reports from the factory branches throughout the Pacific territory recently were compiled and proved exceptionally gratifying to company officials.

"Last year was the best the company has enjoyed since 1923 in both the number of orders taken and money involved," Moreland stated. "In California registrations we showed an increase of 12½ per cent during the year.

"Export business also showed pronounced gains. Our foreign dealerships doubled in number and we now have representation in Mexico, Central and South America and the Orient.

"Plant facilities were improved by the addition of special manufacturing devices which permit increased production and lower manufacturing costs."

DETOUR STILL EFFECTIVE

The detour at Wineville between Riverside and Ontario, due to subway construction, is still in effect, but no trouble will be experienced as the detour is kept in very good condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PAVING CONTRACT GIVEN

The Board of Public Works has awarded the contract for the improvement of the Riverside Drive and Victory Boulevard Improvement District. Asphalt pavement, of six-inch thickness, is specified in the contract.

Illegal Game Donated to Institu

While the illegal pos fish and game cost hu fishermen large sums of m pitals and charitable throughout California be terially through donation able food during the mo uary. Valued according to paid in the open market of a similar nature, the from the division of fish to the various charitable tions in the State du month amounted to $1

When hunters and fish found with game birds, fish in their possession the game laws of the State making arrests are emp arise the illegal kill. After terial has been held as e the trial of the violators evidence, if in condition is at once given to those tions where it will do the

Some idea of the quanti game seized during J be obtained from the fe pounds of deer meat w in the confiscated materia important item was wild a total of 401 birds from hunters.

A total check of the game taken from those in their possession illegal that, besides the venison fowl above noted, 264 pheasant, 4 cottontail quail, 186 mongame birds, lions, 348 Pismo clams, crabs, 53 jacksnipe, pounds of steelhead and bass were seized.

Although this material was ed to a good purpose, men of the State were of a material stock of and game by the illegal law violators.

Anniversary Celebrated by V&D Compa

In celebration of the versary of its existence Fleet-Durkee, Inc., servi organization of Southern participated in a social Patriotic Hall, Tuesday After a brief business which W. G. Van Fleet, and W. P. Durkee, Jr., dent and general manager last year's accomplish outlined prospects for the a program of entertain Those who took station operators and V. & D.

In his remarks, Fleet said: "The chain of service stations tends from Mexico to Canada upon the man at the public. He is the one who is at once given to judgment and by him the organization is judged. We specialize on service. We put into it a different of humanizing our consequently our business upon the relations between our agents and tomers."

Buffalo Herd in Yellowst Trimmed D

YELLOWSTONE PARK March 1. (Exclusive) — American bison, from Y National Park's herd of passed into the Great will no longer roam the the vicinity of the in the Lamar Valley.

It is the policy of the Park Service to hold the stone buffalo herd at animals, because there feed for this number in excess thereof are surplus. The surplus by killing the older bulls and selling them to best bidder for their and hides, while some younger animals are game preserves, municipal State zoos, private ranches.

Mr. J. F. White of Wo stone, Mont., was the bidder this year and forty-six butchered meat of which was eastern markets, while hides will adorn the floors of dude ranches, and cabins.

PENN TEAMS SUCC

Fifteen athletic teams versity of Pennsylvania of ninety-eight contests sixty-six for a percentage during the year 1929. of the best records for Two championships were one tied during the year

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday March 2, 1930

Called Home!

Plane recall signal, U. S. S. Saratoga, showing signalmen's crow's-nest nestled against giant funnel of one of Uncle Sam's two great seagoing operating bases for fighting planes.
—By Earl Sevey, C. P., Photo Laboratory, U. S. S. Saratoga.

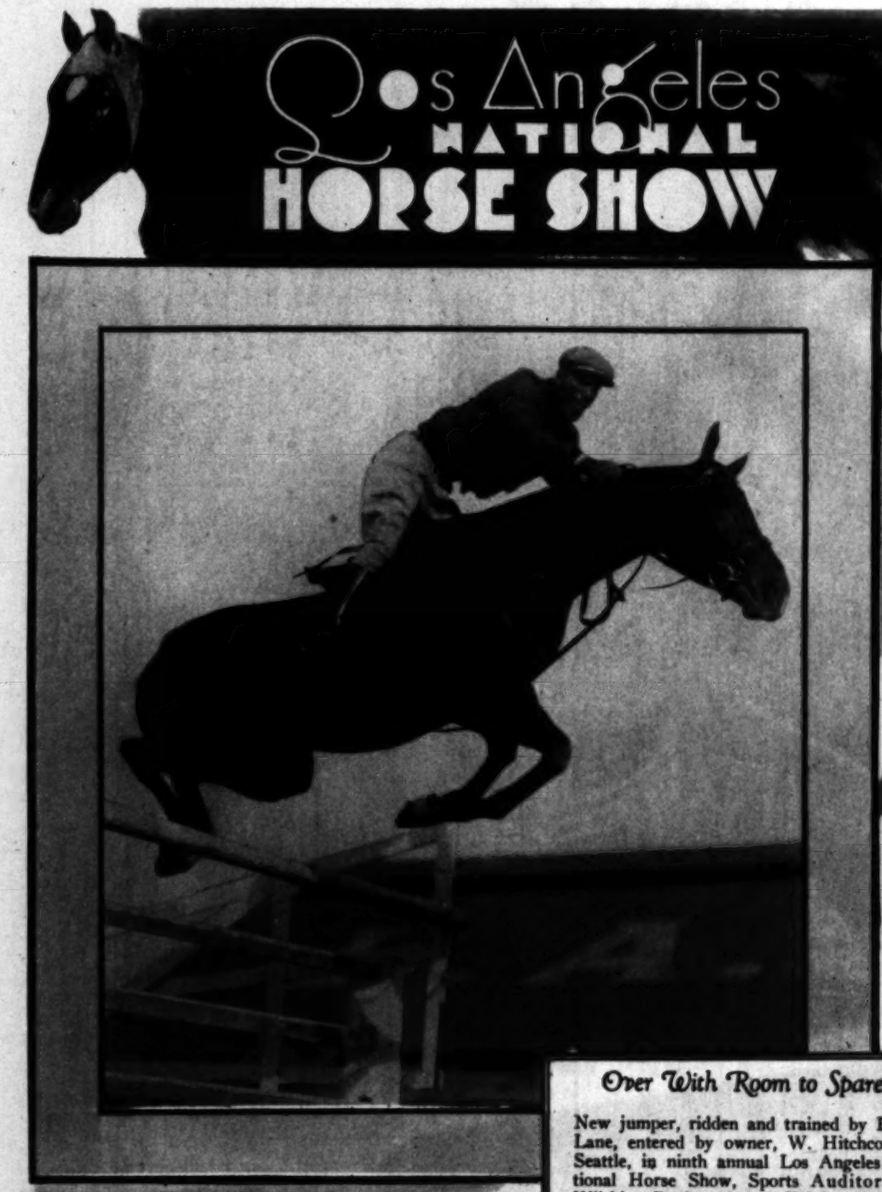
Launch New Light Cruiser

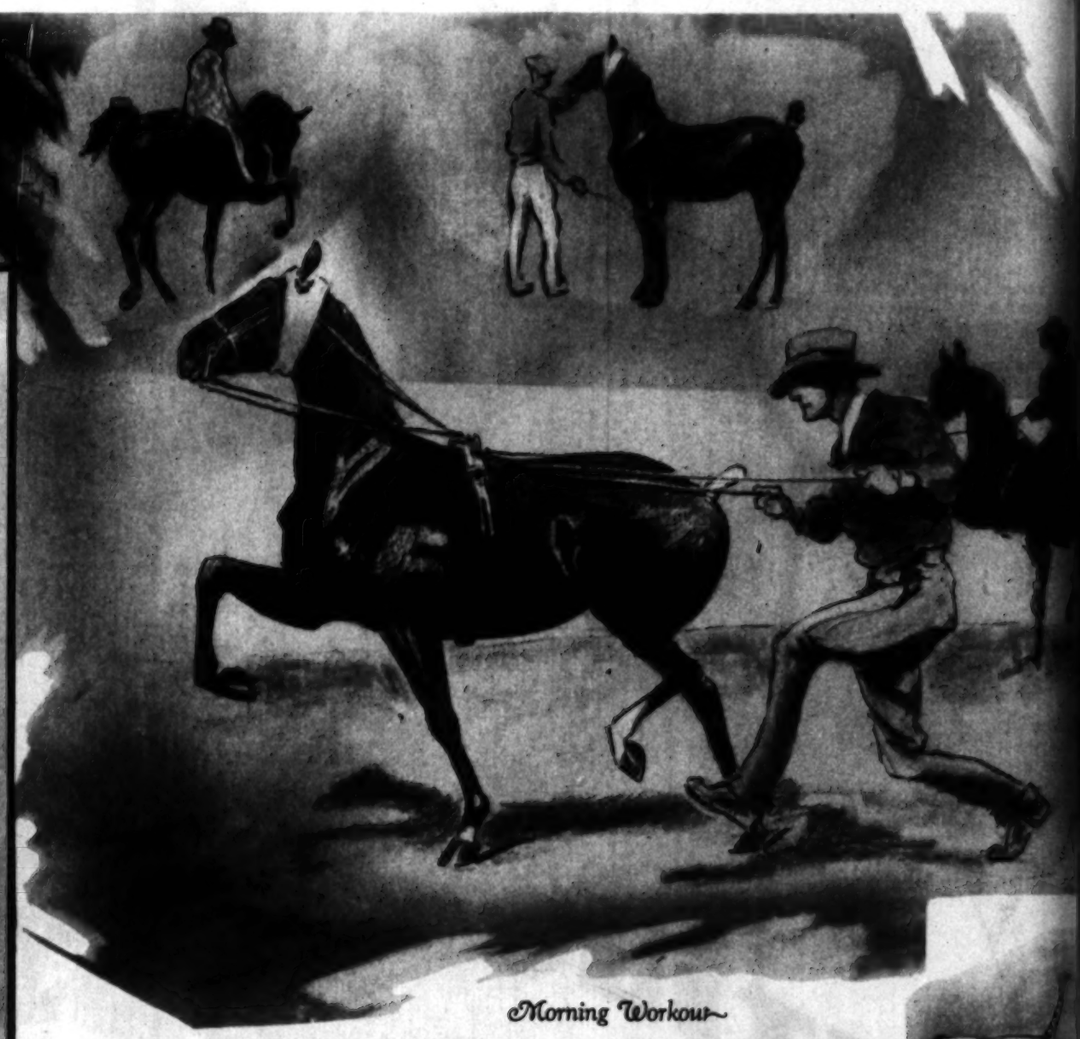
U. S. S. Augusta slides down the ways at Newport News, Va. The Augusta is expected to attain a speed of thirty-two knots.
—Associated Press Photo.

A Navy Tower of Steel

Looking almost straight up the foremast of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

Los Angeles NATIONAL HORSE SHOW



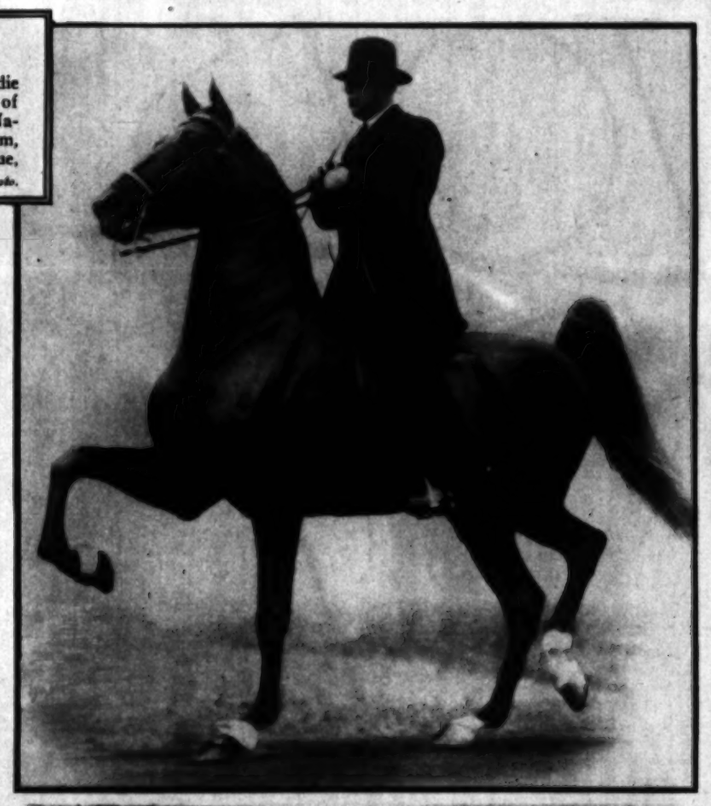


Morning Workout

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, realizin the necessity of every well-dresse woman in Southern California i cluding a few light weight, a light shade of furs in her summ wardrobe, imported this very str ing coat of oyster grey ermi worn here by Marie Wells. Beckman is also showing, in his teresting summer furs, fox sk and small neck-pieces of vari colors and variety of furs.

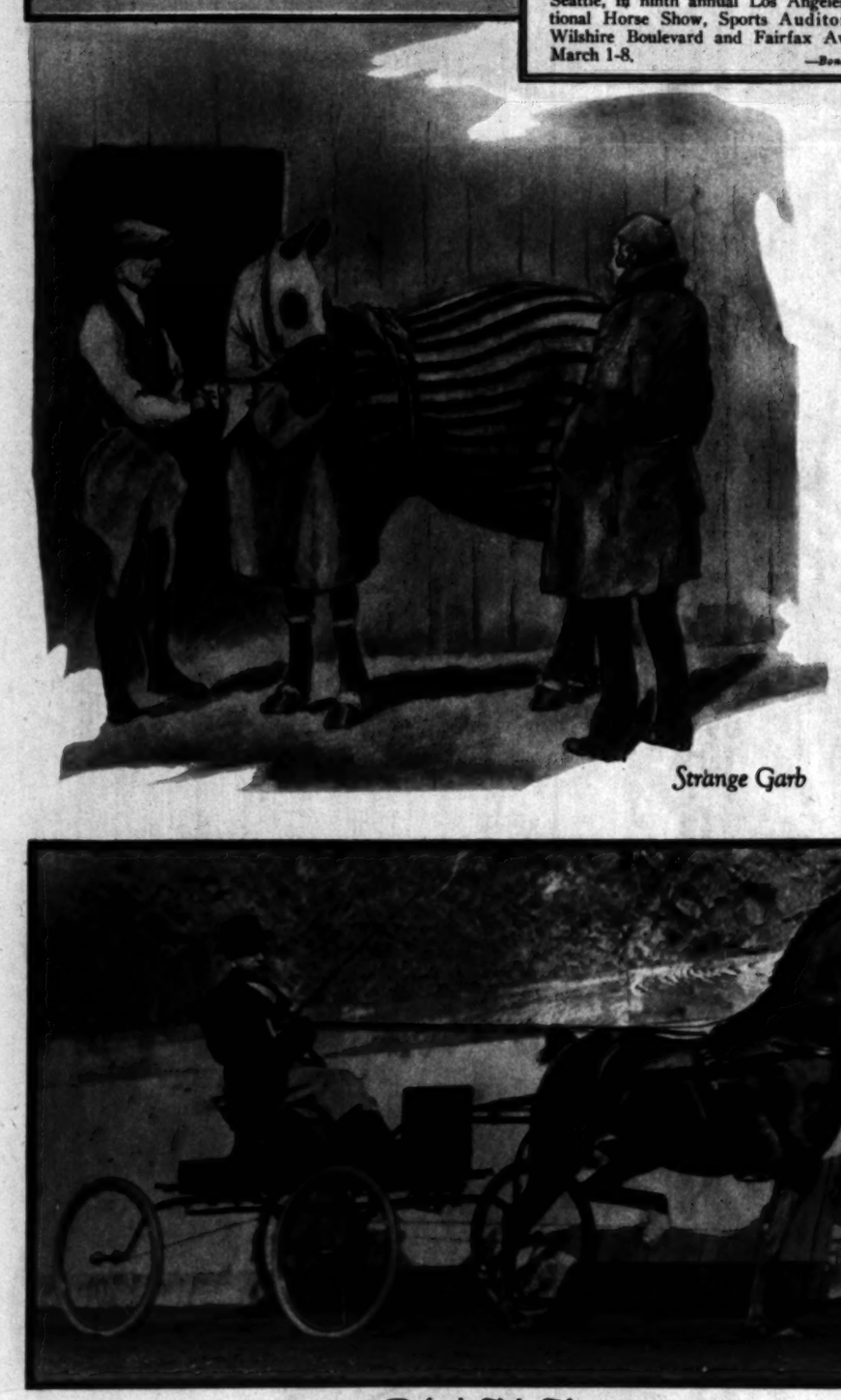
Over With Room to Spare!

New jumper, ridden and trained by Eddie Lane, entered by owner, W. Hitchcox of Seattle, in ninth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show, Sports Auditorium, Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax Avenue, March 1-8. —*Bone Photo.*



"Chief of Longview"

Champion five-gaited stallion and world's highest-priced show horse, ridden here by Lonnie Hayden, entered by owner, Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco, in Los Angeles show. —© *Hoss, N. Y.*



Strange Garb

Cooling Ou

Defends Title Here

Ben R. Meyer driving "Billie Doux," holder of title of world's champion high-stepping pony. —*Bone Photo.*

Incidental drawings and page design by Bernard Garbutt, "Times"

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FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Rache, clever creator of exclusive gowns, wraps and hats, announces the opening of her charming salon on the corner of Plymouth and Wilshire Boulevard, on March 5th. Mona Rico, talented screen star, selected this afternoon gown of flowered chiffon from the advanced original creations by Rache.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, realizing the necessity of every well-dressed woman in Southern California including a few light weight, and light shade of furs in her summer wardrobe, imported this very striking coat of oyster grey ermine worn here by Marie Wells. Mr. Beckman is also showing, in his inviting summer furs, fox skins and small neck-pieces of various colors and variety of furs.

Beevan, Ltd., has just received a marvelous collection of Beach and Boudoir pajamas. Peggy Hamilton poses in a three-piece pajama ensemble of eggshell silk crepe, trimmed in red and black, suitable for the boudoir. Anita Page is certainly fetching in this clever beach pajama ensemble, fashioned of satin and flowered fazelle cloth, in canary and peach color combination. The trousers and backless bodice suggest the overall type. Clever hat of same combination. Beevan, Ltd., features in their charming Salon at 6705 Hollywood Boulevard, lingerie, handkerchiefs, lounging robes of French design embroidered in China. This shop also features a complete line of Elizabeth Marie cosmetics, which includes a splendid face beautifier known as the "Masque de Glace."

...dden's
...t-Beautifier, cosmetics and
...mparable "Allura" have won international recognition for their
...ying and beautifying qualities. Josephine Dunn, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, has
...ne for Eggshell, Olive and Ceylon "Allura," choosing various shades to wear at
...rent hours of the day to harmonize with her costumes. Miss Dunn is wearing
...dden's Old Ivory "Allura" with this black moire evening dress, lined with
absinthe green taffeta, crystal beaded cape collar.

Fay Marbe chooses from Jean Swartz's fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, this coat of new rodier tweed combined with black satin blouse and skirt, Russian caracul trimming on cuffs, just one of the many clever Swartz creations which are particularly smart for early Spring.

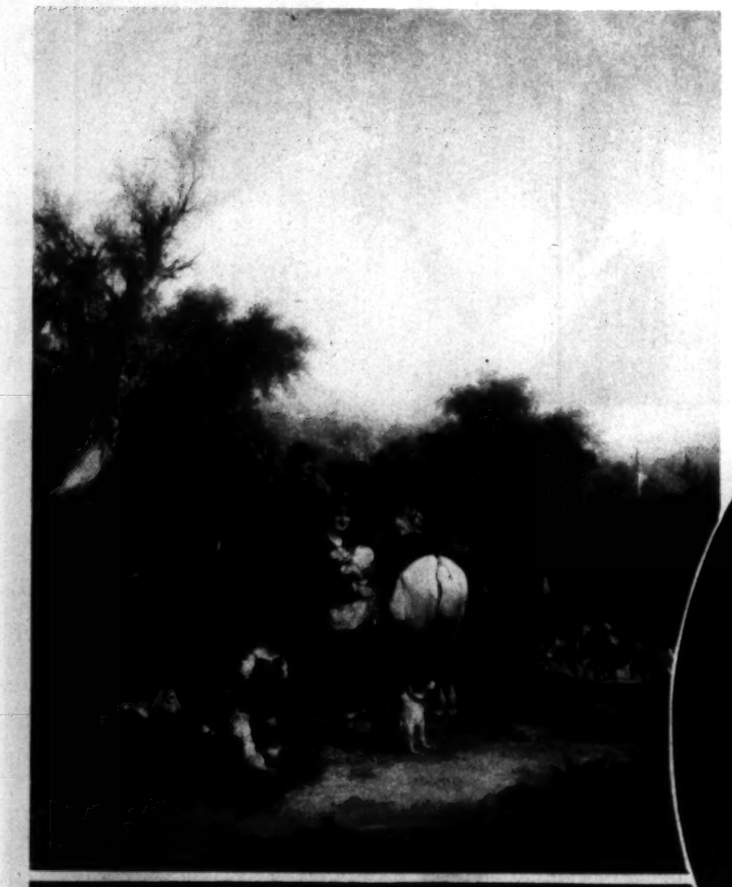
Ruth Clifford presents here for William Hepner, a lovely "Halo-Tress" fashioned of naturally curly blonde hair, which may be adjusted in a few moments. Mr. Hepner's "Halo-Tress," cosmetics and beautifully constructed wigs may be found at his charming beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Honey Bun Hereley, as she appeared at the polo matches at the Midwick Country Club, wearing a white camel's hair polo coat; white hat with brown banding, new vagabond shape; white scarf with brown polka dots; English washable gloves. Hereley and Company feature in their shop on South Oxford near Wilshire, typical English sports costumes and accessories.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

ART.

Four paintings from the Robert C. Vose Galleries of Boston being shown, until April 1, in the Biltmore Salon.



"Gypsy Encampment"

By William Shayer.

Lord Lovell, Earl of Leicester

From the portrait by Sir Godfrey Kneller.

"Nell Gwynn"

By Sir Peter Lely.

"St. Mary Magdalene and St. Paul"

Right—By Giovanni Massone.

"Week-End Crowd, Yosemite"

From a watercolor by Barse Miller, shown in the gallery of Bullock's Wilshire store.

"San Diego Mission"

Below—Included in Alson Clark's current one-man exhibition in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.

—Keystone Photo Service.

"The Landing of Cabrillo"

Norman Kennedy, La Jolla artist, standing before section of one of five murals depicting scenes connected with the landing at San Diego of the discovery navigator, recently installed in new San Diego home of the United States Building and Loan Association. The complete panel reproduced presents "An Indian Family" of the discovery era.

Jean poses like the Sphinx, but she's perfectly willing to tell the secret of her charms—it's lots of sunshine and

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Jean is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Morrow, 4829 Fifth Ave., Los Angeles.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

Ave. 80, La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

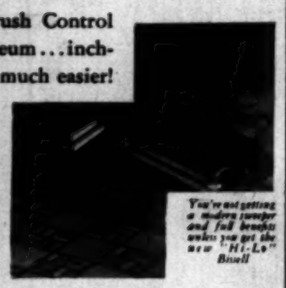
American Airmen Conquer Andes

Tri-motored plane of the "Nyrba" air lines hurdling 16,000-foot ridges in Upsallata Pass, en route to Buenos Aires, on world's highest airway. While maximum peaks in this pass on the air highway between Chile and Argentina reach only three miles in height, the mountains round about range up to 23,500 feet. The plane here actually is flying at 18,500 feet.

—*New York Rio & Buenos Aires Line, Inc., Photo.*

Why your old sweeper *can't compare with this*

The Bissell "Hi-Lo" Brush Control enables you to sweep linoleum . . . inch-thick rugs . . *any* surface . . much easier!



You're not getting a modern sweeper and full benefits unless you get the new "Hi-Lo" Bissell

You can't realize how much better the new Bissell Sweepers are . . . until you try them! Now, with practically no pressing down on the handle, one easy, one-hand action, you can sweep any kind of surface . . . bare floor, linoleum, or heaviest tufted rugs. The new Bissell sweeps better, too. The "Hi-Lo" Brush Control feature gives the automatic brush adjustment instantly, easily responds to the needs of the user and the needs of any rug. Only the recent Bissell models have this great improvement. It's worth while, for it multiplies the sweeper's usefulness.

At the leading furniture, hardware or department store to demonstrate. A Bissell with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control (on all Cyco models) costs only the price of a few brooms—$5.50 and up (50 cents higher in the West and South). "The Bissell Booklet" mailed free. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

BISSELL SWEEPER with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control

Air Minded

Even the tiny tots are interested in the sky stuff. Photo shows Jean and Marcelle Pastoret, twins, playing with model of tri-motored plane at American Legion Aviation Show in New York.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Their gardening secret? VIGORO

LaFayette Roses and Madonna Lilies (below) form an interesting group in the gardens of Elmbrook Farms, the S. M. Lehman Estate at Tarrytown, New York. "Vigoro produces more brilliantly colored flowers—and earlier," writes John W. Dowlen, Supt. "We also use Vigoro exclusively in our vegetable gardens and on our lawns."

At Mountain Lake Sanctuary

The famous "Singing Tower," Edward W. Bok's Mountain Lake Sanctuary, Lake Wales, Fla. Vigoro helped create the setting of unusual beauty. "It gives finer results than any other product with our young hibiscus, plumbago and ferns," writes David K. Stabler, Supt. of Landscape. "We are extending its use."

Color that is warm and vivid. The verbena to the right is from the gardens of J. L. Budreau, Savannah, Ga. "I have used Vigoro for some time," he writes. "Results have been very satisfactory."

On the A. K. Bourne Estate

Gold of sunlight—and the soothing green of velvety lawns. Scene on the A. K. Bourne Estate, Pasadena, Cal. "Vigoro thoroughly solves the plant food problem for us in growing beautiful grass, flowers, trees and shrubbery," says Nicholas Pappas, Gardener. "The best all around plant food I have ever used."

"The finest I've ever had," Mrs. Selene Corlett, Shaker Heights, Ohio, calls these violet pansies. "Vigoro has produced astonishing results in my whole flower garden. It's the best plant food I know."

EVERYWHERE you see Vigoro's results! Richer lawns, leafier shrubs and trees, larger flowers—and more of them! Juicier vegetables!

Long known to gardeners has been the need for one complete plant food containing all essentials.

Vigoro! Complete, properly balanced. Clean, odorless. Formulated by Swift & Company experts.

Easy to use! Just read directions; apply evenly; wet down.

Vigoro promotes vigorous growth and resistance to disease. Increases humus. *Helps choke out weeds.*

Cost? Only 10c to 20c per 100 sq. ft.

for healthy grass and flowers, leafy shrubs and trees, succulent vegetables! Your property greatly improved, its value increased.

Vigoro comes in 100, 50, 25 lb. bags; 5 lb. and 12 oz. packages. Get enough for everything you grow.

Swift & Company, Chicago

FREE—*New Gardening Book*

VIGORO

***A product of* Swift & Company**

Complete plant food for lawns, flowers, gardens, shrubs, trees

SWIFT & COMPANY
4025 Packers Avenue, Chicago

Please send me *free*, the new 56-page book on plant feeding, written by Dr. G. J. Raleigh, Plant Physiologist.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Get Vigoro where you buy lawn and garden supplies

Pointing a Good Dog

Frederick Gebhart, Gotham schoolboy, with his own home-grown "Reality II, of Wildoak," blue-ribbon winner in novice class at New York Fox Terrier Show.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

WHAT DID MADGE DO WITH HER FAT? JUST THIS:

ALL over the country, men and women are wondering at the slender figures of today. Excess fat is rare now, compared to years ago.

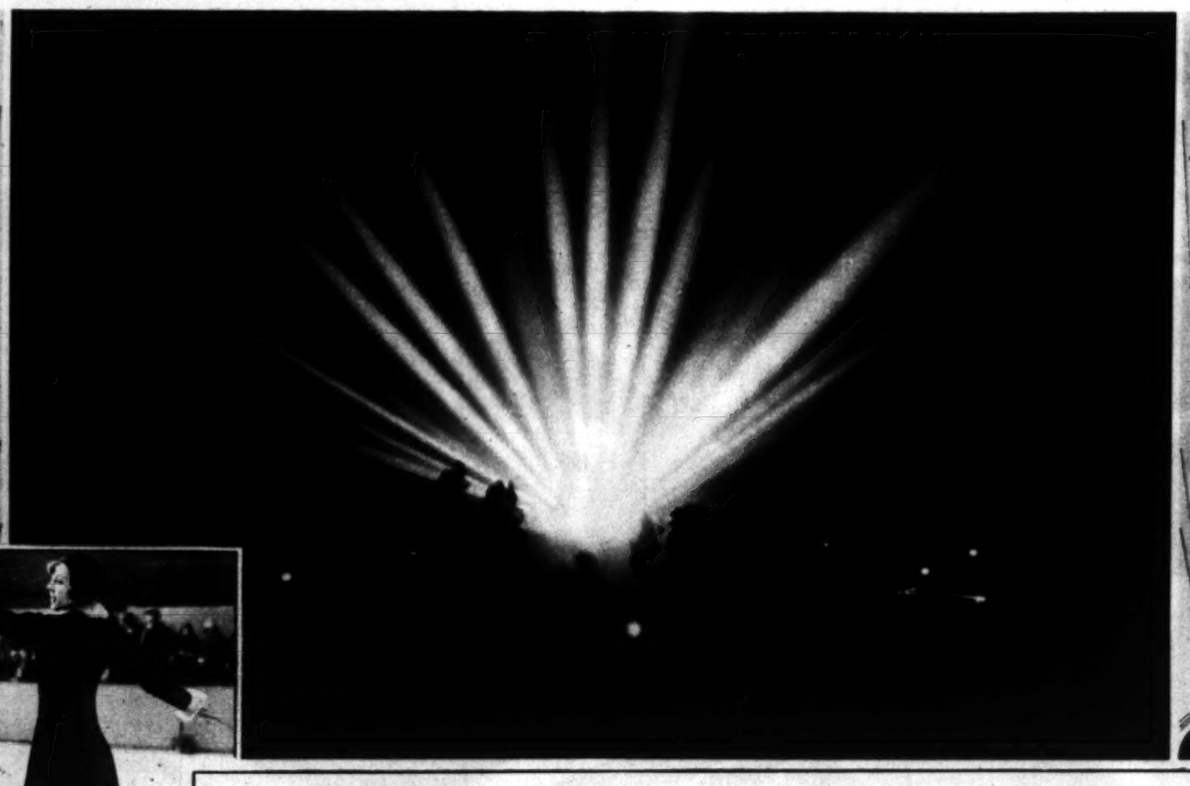
These people do not starve themselves of elements they need. They employ a modern, scientific method to combat the cause of fat. The cause usually is an under-active gland, which largely controls nutrition. Western physicians, in treating obesity, do not advise starvation. They feed the gland substance which is lacking. Thus the whole world has changed, in years, as regards the cure of fat.

A famous medical laboratory perfected the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years and millions of boxes of them. They have told others about them and shown the results, in new youth and beauty, new health and vitality. Today the use of Marmola is unprecedented. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. When fat disappears, and new health and vigor come, you know why.

Try Marmola, and watch the results for a little while. If you see the fat go and new vigor come, keep on until the trouble is corrected. Then tell your friends who need it. It is folly to suffer an abnormal condition so easily corrected. Go get Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce



Skating Champion

Miss Sonja Henie of Norway again wins women's fancy-skating title at Madison Square Garden world meet.

—*Herbert.*

Under Old Glory

Chinatown youths help elders celebrate under flag of adopted land.

—*Willard D. Morgan Photo.*

Housekeeping as Usual

Forced from bottom-land homes by Arkansas floods, colored families set up housekeeping in box cars provided by American Red Cross.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

By the Sea, the Beautiful Sea

A run along the beach, then a dip in the ocean, well, it makes one feel a million!

—*Associated Press*

Man-made Aurora Borealis

Five billion candle-power of lights, in various shades, used to tell world that Hollywood Ritz-Carlton project is under way. According to Otto K. Olesen, who staged display on site of proposed great hostelry, showing set a record in concentrated wattage used.

—*Dick Whittington Photo.*

"Yeast is used constantly in my clinic··· *its results are Astonishing*"

··says world authority on nutrition, PROFESSOR DR. CARL VON NOORDEN, GEHEIMRAT

A MAGICAL NAME in medicine—Dr. Carl von Noorden...founder of Europe's most exclusive clinic, at Frankfort, Germany . . . physician to royalty . . . bearer of titles from all the governments of Europe! Each year hundreds of Americans go thousands of miles for his advice. He says:

"Yeast is used constantly in my clinic. Its results are astonishing. Its regular use can in a short time bring about normal functioning of the bowels. It increases secretion of the digestive juices, improves appetite. For over thirty years it has been used, with surprising results, to cure certain diseases of the skin.

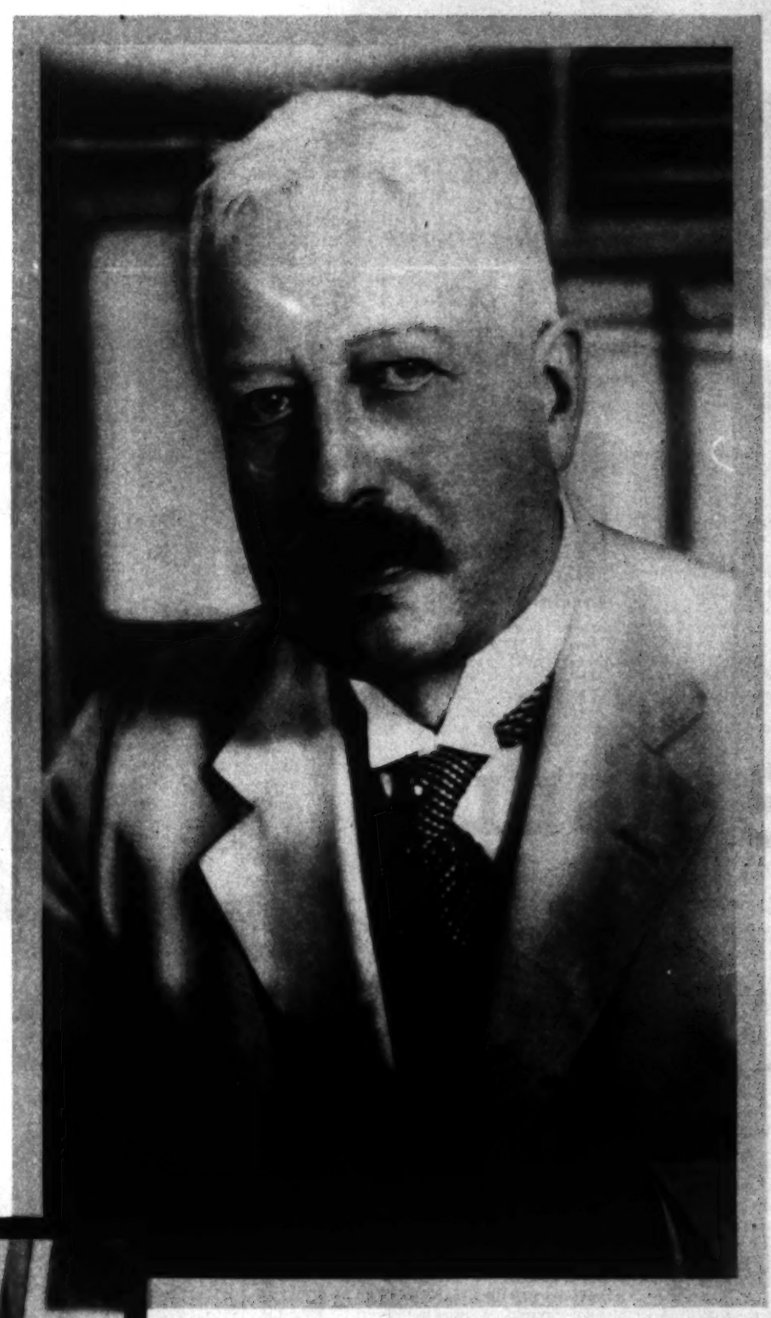
"No other food—and yeast *is* a food—is richer in vitamin B. When 'irradiated,' it contains great quantities of the 'sunshine' vitamin D.

"Vitamin D strengthens endurance, fortifies against colds and disease. In those of growing age it builds strong bones and teeth. In expectant and nursing mothers it aids in preventing the softening of bones and teeth so common at these periods and protects the unborn or nursing child against rickets.

"Yeast has an extraordinary tonic effect on the whole system."

Learn for yourself the joy of new energy, health, life! Every day eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast. Each cake is rich in *two* precious vitamins—B and D. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on label.

(*Left*) "How I dreaded those terrible colds and winter sicknesses!" *writes* MRS. R. F. FINNERAN *of Columbus, Ohio.* "I felt sluggish, listless—due perhaps to staying indoors too much . . . After eating yeast, my sluggishness disappeared. I had worlds of new pep. And I found I could go through a whole winter without a cold."



(*Right*) "I am a commercial artist and sometimes have to work late into the night to get my drawings out," *writes* JOHN C. PELLEW *of New York.* "A year ago I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Fleischmann's Yeast was what pulled me through. It worked wonders in my run down condition."

Famous Specialists give simple health rule . . .

Europe's greatest stomach specialist, DR. MAURICE DELORT, says: "Yeast stimulates secretion of digestive juices and encourages the working of stomach and intestines."

Dean of Stockholm's skin specialists, PROFESSOR DR. JOHAN ALMKVIST, says: "For twenty-five years I have successfully used yeast for skin troubles such as acne and boils."

Austria's great internal specialist, HOFRAT PROFESSOR DR. GUSTAV SINGER, declares: "Yeast is the best intestinal purifier known. Its action causes constipation to disappear."

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CAMELLIAS

By John A. Armstrong

There is a mistaken idea on the part of many California home-owners that Camellias are tender and might be damaged by severe frosts. Camellias are safely planted outside anywhere on the Pacific Coast as far north as Seattle, and will not be damaged by temperatures even as low as 5 degrees.

FRUITS & FLOWERS FOR YOUR GARDEN

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—Dick Whittington Photo.

March 2, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY
Los Angeles Times

"How about a golden egg or two!"

THE FRUIT FLY'S ON THE RUN - - - - - - By Chas. J. Booth
WHEN SILT COMES IN HANDY - - - - - By Iva M. McFadden

CAMELLIAS

By John A. Armstrong

There is a mistaken idea on the part of many California homeowners that Camellias are tender and might be damaged by severe frosts. Camellias are safely planted outside anywhere on the Pacific Coast as far north as Seattle, and will not be damaged by temperatures even as low as 5 degrees.

Planters in California need not worry about Camellias being damaged by any cold weather that we might have, and at the same time they will stand considerable heat. Some of the finest old Camellia plants in the state are in Sacramento, and without showing any disrespect to our capitol city, I have spent a number of summer days there when the temperature ranged around 110 degrees, and the chickens ran from tree to tree to keep in the shade (of course I have reference to the feathered variety of chicken.)

They Are Not Difficult to Grow

However, under such conditions, Camellias must have some shade. They will not do well in full sun, and in Sacramento the best specimens are growing in the shade of the fine old Elms that line the streets of that city. Neither should they have full shade, for then the plants are not apt to make much growth, will have sparse foliage and the buds may not open properly.

They will do best in a location with plenty of light and yet protected from the full force of the sun during the hottest part of the day. As a rule, the east side of the house or the northwest corner, is the best. They are naturally slow growers and usually make new wood only in the spring after the blooms fall, so do not think they are a failure if they refuse to grow during the rest of the year. The plants respond to good soil, and after they have become established in the soil for a year or two, they can use a mulch of well-rotted manure or even a reasonable application of commercial fertilizer. They should not be continually cultivated, however, and the soil around them should be left undisturbed.

The very double varieties occasionally refuse to open their buds properly, this being often due to excessive rain or fog during the period before the blooms open, but the varieties with fewer petals are not troubled in this way.

The Perfect Flower

The Camellia is named after George Joseph Camellus, a Moravian Jesuit priest, who, in the seventeenth century, travelled in tropical and sub-tropical Asia, of which region Camellias are native. A more delightful combination of exquisite form, beautiful coloring, and delicate texture than exists in the Camellias cannot be found in any other flower, and in addition, they bloom in the winter when other flowers are scarce. A plant in full bloom will far more than repay the planter for any extra care used in planting it. One thing in regard to Camellias is not fully understood. The plants usually grow in the spring from leaf buds growing directly under or behind the flowers. Therefore, if the flowers are cut and very much of the stem cut with the flower, there will be just that much less new growth on the plant.

The Finest Named Camellias

There are many different varieties of Camellia japonica. Some of the very finest are here described briefly.

August Delfosse — Reddish salmon striped with white. Quite double.

Alba Plena—Pure white, very double; small but beautifully shaped.

Chandlieri Elegans—Extremely large, 6 inches across, rose pink, with a large rosette of minute petals in the center.

Cheerful—Bright rosy red, very double.

Maman Cochet—Flesh pink dotted with large red blotches. Quite double.

Jordans Pride—A large loose-petaled flower with open center; light rosy pink, each petal with a broad edge of white. Sweetly fragrant.

Purity—Pure white, very large, with open center when fully expanded.

Rosita—Double, medium-sized flowers of rosy pink.

Tricolor—Large, few petaled flowers, sometimes red, sometimes white, and often a mixture of the two colors on the same bush

New FRUITS & FLOWERS FOR YOUR GARDEN

Tricolor Camellia

Big red flowers and snowy white flowers, together with many which show varying amounts of each color, all appear at the same time on this remarkable plant. The foliage is large, and the bush is more vigorous than many Camellias.

Camellia Chandlieri Elegans

This famous French Camellia draws gasps of admiration from those who observe it. The flowers are six and often eight inches across, bright rose pink in color, with contrasting white markings, and a dainty rosette of minute petals in the center is surrounded by a few very large petals. We have practically all of the plants available in California and offer a limited number of strong field-grown specimens at $15.00 each.

Climbing Golden Emblem Rose

This great climbing rose, originated by the Armstrong Nurseries, is one of the most vigorous and rampant growers that has ever been planted. Sends out great long, heavy canes immediately after planting, and the magnificent golden yellow (shaded crimson) buds and flowers are borne in great profusion.

Lippiats Late Orange Nectarine

From New Zealand comes this new, handsome, big Nectarine with bright red cheek and firm, sweet, deep-orange colored flesh. It ripens late and in size and quality is just about as fine as any fruit you ever saw or tasted. A freestone. If you like white fleshed Nectarines which are juicier, try Gold Mine, also an introduction from New Zealand.

Cup of Gold

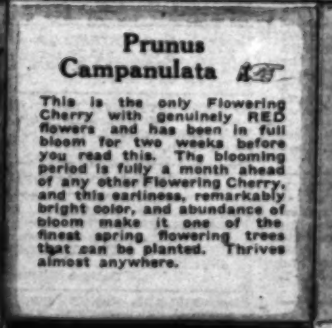
The enormous golden flowers of the Cup of Gold or Copa de Ora (Solandra guttata) are borne on a tall, heavy, fast-growing vine covering a large surface. It is a bit tender and should not be planted in the coldest sections, but there is nothing more showy than a vine in full bloom. It is a native of the forests of Mexico. The flowers average six inches across when fully open.

Lang Jujube

The Chinese Jujube is as hardy as an Apricot tree, loses its leaves in winter, and grows about the size of a Peach tree. The trees bear immense crops of golden brown fruits with crisp, sweet, greenish flesh. Not much to eat fresh, but cooked in a sugar syrup and allowed to crystalize, they make a delicious confection, prized by the Chinese for centuries. Does best in the interior sections.

Tamopan Persimmon

This is one of the largest of Persimmons and one of the most delicious. The fruit is marked by a peculiar crease around the stem end, and if the top of the fruit is cut off when ripe at this crease, it leaves a natural shell or bowl of sweet sugary flesh which may be eaten with a spoon.



Prunus Campanulata

This is the only Flowering Cherry with genuinely RED flowers and has been in full bloom for two weeks before you read this. The blooming period is fully a month ahead of any other Flowering Cherry, and this earliness, remarkably bright color, and abundance of bloom make it one of the finest spring flowering trees that can be planted. Thrives almost anywhere.

Anaheim Avocado

A medium-sized, slender tree with large, handsome foliage, the Anaheim is a beautiful ornamental tree for any home place, and the oval, glossy green fruit is of the highest quality. Ripens from June to September. Not only a good home fruit but rapidly being recognized as one of the best for the market.

Magnolia

For three months in the spring the Evergreen Magnolia produces in continuous succession its magnificent, fragrant, creamy white flowers. Magnolias have a stately beauty unequalled by any other evergreen tree, but should be planted in good soil and the roots given plenty of space and plant food to bring out its full size.

Drive Out

to our beautiful display yards, on world-famed Euclid Avenue, Ontario, and make your selections with the aid of experienced nurserymen. **We are closed Sundays**, but you are welcome any other day.

Free Truck Delivery

on orders of $20 or over, to nearly all accessible points within a fifty-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles County south of Saugus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

Order by Mail

direct from the catalog. You can be sure of complete satisfaction on all mail orders.

ESTABLISHED IN 1889

Armstrong Nurseries

Largest in the West

ONTARIO-CALIF.

Send the Coupon for 1930 Catalog

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES
414 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario, California

I am a home-owner, interested in planting Fruit Trees ( ), Ornamentals ( ), and Roses ( ), and feel that your FREE 1930 Catalog will help me in my selection. Please send me a copy.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant. Send the coupon for your FREE copy of this catalog, the most complete in the West.

3-8-30

Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

FARM and GARDEN

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

About Honey

THE popularity and prestige which the name "California" carries in many foreign lands becomes at times an embarrassment.

As an instance—the most recent one—London honey brokers don't care for American honey unless it bears the magic name, "California." When it does bear the name of this State, they gladly pay a premium for it. Result—a great deal of inferior honey from hither and yon slipping into the British market as the genuine Californian. Honey that never saw the State, bought eagerly because so mislabeled, and then surprising by its lack of quality. Need it be said that this isn't doing us any good? Englishmen are sure to start thinking that "California" doesn't mean anything after all, and sales of the real thing will tend to suffer accordingly.

There is a plan afoot to pool California honey and sell it under a trade name which, given good and honest management, should in a short time be a super-premium getter in the British and other markets.

To many people, honey is honey. And of some brands, that is true. It is just honey, and not so very good at that. But consumers can be educated. Many a Californian knows the flavors of unmixed honey, knows the superlative nosegay of orange blossoms from the bitterish tang of California wild flowers, the heavy consistency of the pure product from the watered or otherwise loaded kinds one meets, despite Federal watchfulness.

In the opinion of one honey lover, blending of honey flavors to get color or any other nonessential quality is the "bunk." Southern Californians have the opportunity to become connoisseurs. There are good alfalfa honeys and poor, for example. That good alfalfa honey, while dark, is a gift from the Gods is something many do not know. How many know the difference between the bland syrupy sweetness of sweet clover honey and the sharply "honeyish" tang of sage?

Did you know that honey as a heart tonic antedates calf liver as a liver tonic and lettuce as an anti-scorbutic?

Perhaps the newly-projected honey cooperative will help the good cause along by thinking up a lot of these interesting things about honeys, and springing them on the public. Perhaps it will label its pure and unadulterated honeys with the proper flower of their origin, rather than spend its time mixing up messes to make a supposedly pleasingly pale concoction, the product of no one flower.

But, of course, whatever is done, there is the magic word "California" to put on the label. That name should be protected in every way possible. It means a lot—perhaps it could be made to mean a lot more.

Saving Tax Money

SINCE the farmers of the State are the chief victims of taxation, they should be particularly interested in attempts by official agencies to save the public funds. We suspect that quite a few of them will take pleasure, also, from the attempt, when they learn that it may result in lopping off a few inspectors of things agricultural.

The facts are these. An enormous waste of taxpayers' money occurs every year through multiple inspection of dairies. Some dairies are inspected for the same purpose by four, five, or even six officials. This multiple inspection can in no conceivable way improve the quality of the milk supply or safeguard the health of the consumer. The multiple inspection is the result of State, counties, and cities demanding the right to determine the quality of the milk produced for their use.

At present the move against multiple inspection is under way. At a recent meeting of the dairymen's department of Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, practically all the distributors of the county, and representatives of the State Department of Agriculture, Medical Milk Commission, Los Angeles City Health Department, Los Angeles County Health Department, Los Angeles county live-stock inspector's office, and various other agencies, were present, and passed a resolution fostered by Howard Miller of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, asking that the dairymen's department of the farm bureau take necessary steps to secure an avoidance of multiple inspection.

To the man looking on from the outside, no particular difficulty seems to offer itself. One inspection by a qualified inspector, no matter what official group he serves, should be recognized by all the other agencies.

On the Air

The following noon radio program is to be broadcast for the week beginning March 3, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service in co-operation with radio station KFI:

March 3—"Walnut Question Box," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 4—"How the Agricultural Producer May Use the Farm Bureau," by Earl Maharg, executive secretary, Los Angeles county Farm Bureau.

March 5—"Squirrel Eradication Under County Supervision," by A. H. Calt, agricultural commissioner, Ventura county.

March 6—"Water Conservation in Relation to Irrigation," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 7—"Extension Work in Co-operative Marketing," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 8—"Los Angeles County Rabbit Cost of Production Study," by L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Awards Next Week

JUDGES of the first annual small farm home contest of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commence and the Farm and Garden Magazine have finished their work. Announcement of winners in each of the three classes of the contest will be made in next Sunday's magazine. The placing of awards took considerable time, as entries qualifying in the competition were scattered from Ventura county to the Mexican line. But the big job is finished at last. "Farm and Garden" of March 9 will be largely given over to a report of the contest results and will have a distinct appeal to every man and woman in Southern California who is interested in gardening, fruit growing, poultry raising and other activities carried on by owners of the type of places that have come to be known as "small farm homes." Beautiful photographs and scale maps will accompany the little stories of success-in-living narrated by the first prize winners and the information presented is bound to be an inspiration for innumerable others who are occupied in creating what they hope will be ideal little country places.

Alfalfa leaves and flowers make up 43 per cent of the hay, the leaves contributing two-thirds of all the crude protein, three-fourths of all the fat, and most of the lime.

Men and machinery are kept busy all the time in Imperial Valley cleaning out irrigation canals and ditches, for the life-bringing waters of the Colorado are laden with silt which settles constantly, building up the floors of the waterways and threatening to dam the flow. Thus it was that the land that is now Imperial Valley in California and Mexico was made, for the Colorado has been depositing silt in that great basin for countless ages. At the left is a huge clamshell dredge of the type used to remove unwanted deposits from the irrigation mains and laterals.

There is another side to Imperial's silt story, however. The brown waters of the Colorado, diverted into hollows and washes, can be made to deposit silt where it is wanted. A lot of new land is being built, too, on the shores of the Salton Sea as the result of the flow of waste waters into that great lake. When water is directed to depressions that are to be built up with silt, tules grow and ducks appear. That means sport for the shooting "fans," of whom a number are here pictured. It isn't every business that offers sport as a by-product.

(Continued from Page Twelve)

ing the best suited. And somewhere in your garden, either in some part of the rock garden or elsewhere, do find room for a few Iceland poppies. They are easy to grow and last so well after cutting, blooming over an exceptionally long period of time, from May to late October. They come in yellow, orange, salmon and white shades and the variety Thibet, comparatively new, is not only a wonderful deep orange shade, but is the one that blooms latest of all.

It is necessary to call a halt because of limitations of space, but there are many, many other things you will find highly desirable and just about impossible to do without. I think it is only fair to warn those who have not already gone in for rock gardening that once they begin it they are likely to become addicts to it. There is something infinitely appealing about the tiny plants that are used for such plantings and they are growing more alluring

It Was a Slip

For some unexplainable reason I spoke, in my article on hybridists in the recent special spring planting number, of the Mohr-Fischer irises. It is just as well for me that Sidney Mitchell is traveling in Europe at this time, studving iris species and hybrids, for it is he who is carrying on the work begun by the late Mr. Mohr, and the irises are introduced under the name Mohr-Mitchell. My apologies to Mr. Mitchell. I'd apologize to Mr. Fischer as well, but so far as I know, there is no such person connected with iris hybridization.

California Wins

"Forty per cent more fruit returned California 116 per cent more money," comments the Florida Grower in a recent issue. "California has unified marketing in that the growers' co-operative organizations control approximately 75 per. cent of the citrus output."

(Continued from Page Nine)

tion as it actually exists and to glimpse the remarkably effective work that has already been accomplished. If the committee members are able to face all the facts there is little question of a favorable report.

Members of the California delegation have been working faithfully, since they realize, as do California growers, that the fruit interests of our State have a great deal at stake in this eradication campaign. Two separate impartial committees have made investigations and have reported. One was headed by the famous biologist, Dr. Vernon Kellogg, and included in its membership Prof. H. J. Quayle of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside. The other committee, composed of men from the East and Middle West, was headed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University. Both of these committees commended in strong-

ly ... surely recognize the worth of the work that has been done and the results which have been obtained. It is earnestly to be hoped that the eradication campaign may be continued to what promises to be a gloriously successful conclusion.

All About Asparagus

California may expect increasing competition from Southeastern States in the eastern asparagus markets. Additional plantings are therefore not desirable, the present supply being up to the demand. Additional plantings of canning asparagus will jeopardize the present favorable outlook. Of the total asparagus acreage in the United States, California has 63 per cent. These are some of the statements appearing in the new University of California Bulletin 487, one of the valuable series on California crops and prices.

The Market Place

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Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Silt Is Not a Total Loss

It "Gums Up the Works" for Irrigators, But It's Mighty Handy for Filling Up Washes

By Iva M. McFadden

BACK behind all history, the Colorado River carried silt and with it builded what we know as the Imperial Valley in the United States and Mexico. It seems an impossibly big task, but one has only to look at the river water as it is today to realize that, with ages to work in, it was after all a comparatively simple thing for this big stream to create thousands and thousands of acres on what was once an ocean floor. The building process is going on still quite as much now as ever, and one of the problems in the control of the river lies in the fact that it continuously builds up its bed. It likewise worries the Imperial growers by its habit of silting up canals, the dredging of ditches being a constant necessity wherever the Colorado's water is used for irrigation.

But despite the fact that silt is responsible for trouble, expense and even concern, it is doing good as well as harm. People, in fact, are only beginning to realize some of the service to which silt may be applied. Given a proper chance, it will create new land where new land is really wanted. Some of the newer ranches along the Salton Sea have been created by the water which the Imperial Irrigation District has "wasted" into that great lake. Though this "wasting" is done primarily to dispose of surplus water, there is no denying that real possibilities lie in the direction of land building. M. J. Dowd, chief engineer of the irrigation district has said that it would be entirely feasible to actually create large stretches of excellent land along the sea's border by deliberate diversion of water with this end in view. Whether anything of this kind will ever be done remains to be seen, but certainly the idea gives food for thought in a far-reaching consideration of agricultural possibilities on the desert.

Washes Filled in

There are, however, definite uses to which the silt is being put today, and chief among them is the filling of ravines and washes. The raw desert to which men came was not at all an even floor. It was dotted with sand hills that had to be knocked down, and it was cut with numerous arroyos. The difficulty presented by the sand hills was the easier to overcome and some of the best valley districts are those that once were covered with the sandy knolls. Sections which were badly broken up by washes were pretty much left alone because the work of filling them was too great. Now, however, there is a definite campaign of filling these cuts in the simplest manner possible by the depositing of silt.

By running water into them and letting the silt settle out, the process is comparatively rapid, and, with the assistance being given by the irrigation district, very inexpensive. If the work is pushed at the time when the water carries a maximum of silt, results are so much the better. This is almost invariably during the early fall, especially after heavy rains in Arizona. At that time the Gila River, one of the lower tributaries of the Colorado, and incidentally, one that is proving a bone of contention between Arizona and California in the Boulder Dam arguments, sends a large amount of water into the stream. Its waters are particularly silt-laden and one can tell by a mere glance at the irrigation canals when the Gila has gone on a rampage.

That is a time when the silting of the arroyos can be best accomplished and when the irrigation district urges ranchers to make use of silt-laden water. This particular silt, mixed as it is with other sediment, makes especially good land, too. When many washes run through a ranch and these are filled in such a manner, a very good foundation is being laid for excellent crops in the future.

An additional possibility discovered by several ingenious men is that they can get a lot of sport out of land building. They turn the affected area into a duck preserve while reclaiming it. One such sportsman-builder is J. J. Elmore, who owns a great deal of land east of Brawley. Mr. Elmore makes a specialty of growing barley and is one of the very few valley ranchers who handles it in bulk rather than in sacks. Near some of his land was a piece 200 acres in extent which still was in government hands because it was badly cut with arroyos and had quite a bit of alkali as well. To all appearances, it was worthless, but Mr. Elmore conceived the idea of building it up by leaching out the alkali and filling the ravines at the same time. Incidentally, he was having a lively thought for the sport to be had during the interval of reconstruction.

A year ago last fall he threw up the necessary contour borders and turned the water all over the land, with provisions made, of course, for taking the water off so that the flow across would be constant, though slow. Volunteer growths are quick to make themselves seen when this is done, and one of the most beneficial of these is the tules. Such places are beloved of ducks, especially when feed is offered them as extra inducement to stick around. On the Elmore land, which he calls the "Brawley Gun Club," head milo was thrown out along the borders and in shallow water to make good feeding ground. The ducks "fell for" it, and how. Blinds were constructed from which to shoot, and it goes without saying that the limit on ducks was easy to get. The "club" is composed of only a few members, all friends of Mr. Elmore's from the outside."

Neighbors Alarmed

Neighboring ranchers rather feared the operation of a duck club in the midst of a generally cultivated section, expecting that the ducks would be likely to call on their ranches as well. It is quite one thing to have a visitation of ducks on a preserve and another to see great flocks puddling up alfalfa or barley fields. Farmers all fear ducks, for they come when the land is wet and leave something like desolation in their wake. But the extra inducement of feed waiting on the club ground proved quite efficacious, and neighboring ranches were spared. Literally thousands of ducks disported themselves in the pools and among the grass, allowing hunters to approach surprisingly near before taking flight.

From a reclamation point of view the venture seems quite satisfactory. Mr. Elmore believes that the alkali is gradually being washed out, and he has proof that the arroyos are filling. Each year after the duck season is past and when the water carries a minimum of silt, the land is drained and let lie some months. This means that the washes have received silt only parts of two years from September until after the close of each season in January. Yet during that time, which is coincident with the siltiest water, arroyos over six feet deep have been completely filled. Another season will probably turn the trick for the few deep cuts still remaining.

When the land is finally reclaimed and put into shape for farming Mr. Elmore believes that it will be just as good as other land being used for barley and even lettuce. This means that the agricultural end of the deal will be quite as promising as the sports end is proving to be. Such a program is fine for the man who makes a go of it and is the sort of thing that the irrigation district is fostering. It is good business for any community—bringing into productivity and putting on a paying basis land that, in the hurry of earlier reclamation, was not thought worth the effort of redemption.

Shafter potato growers have gone after their problem from both the production and marketing ends. After increasing the yield per acre, a group of them is trying to raise the quality and sell under the brand shown in the upper photo. Field sacks being loaded in the lower picture weigh about 115 pounds each.

More "Farm Relief"

NITROGEN IS PRESCRIBED FOR POTATOES

By Laurence W. Taylor
Farm Adviser, Kern County.

A BIT of farm relief that does not need the help of the government has been discovered by the potato growers in the Shafter district in Kern county. Where it is a long tedious job to reorganize markets so they will pay a bigger price to the grower, it is relatively simple to cut the cost of production by doubling the crop, growers at Shafter have found. They do it with applications of nitrogen fertilizer.

The interest in fertilizers in the Shafter district started about six years ago, when Zukerman Brothers produced the world's best yield of potatoes on their ranch at Stockton. The crop was "gingered up" with a mixed fertilizer containing no nitrogen and about half and half phosphoric acid and potash. Salesmen for this fertilizer capitalized on the big yield and sold two carloads to some of the growers at Shafter. The fertilizer gave no results and the extension service was appealed to. A series of tests were undertaken that have continued ever since, and these have given the Shafter growers some fundamentals on which to base their fertilizer practice.

The first tests were made with nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, applied singly and in combination. The results of these tests indicated that only nitrogen gave results. In making the applications an attempt was made to put into the soil as much of each fertilizer element as an ordinary crop of potatoes removes from the soil. About fifty pounds of available nitrogen per acre was used and the material was applied at planting time. The yields on the nitrogen plots were increased 50 to 75 per cent. Where nitrogen was used with other materials, an increase in proportion to the nitrogen used was noted. No increase was noted in the potash plots and in most cases there was a slight reduction of yield on the phosphoric plots.

These plots and those that followed were very carefully laid out. The ground was measured and the fertilizer that was applied was weighed out for each row. Usually the plots were laid out four rows in a group. Four rows would receive treatment and four would be left without treating, as a check. In nearly all cases these plots

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Poultry Yard

Finding a Market

Parchment-Wrapped Fowls Appeal to Select Customers

By W. J. Dryden

Haphazard methods have long been the rule and not the exception in the marketing of poultry and poultry products. While considerable progress has been made in the poultry field, as in increase of egg production, prevention of disease, and in breeding and feeding methods, marketing practices have not kept pace.

The tendency in the marketing of food products is to use smaller and smaller packages. The two-layer box for chickens is being discarded for the one-layer, and the one-layer will give way to the carton for the single chicken or, at the most, for a pair.

To protect the birds from rubbing against one another in the box or freezing while in storage, high grade stock must be individually wrapped in parchment paper.

It has been proved that refrigeration is more nearly perfect if flesh is not superimposed on flesh and if pressure on such a tender tissue as chicken muscle is eliminated as far as possible. On this account, heads are wrapped in parchment paper and turned back where they rest against the bony structure rather than against the soft flesh of the breast or thighs.

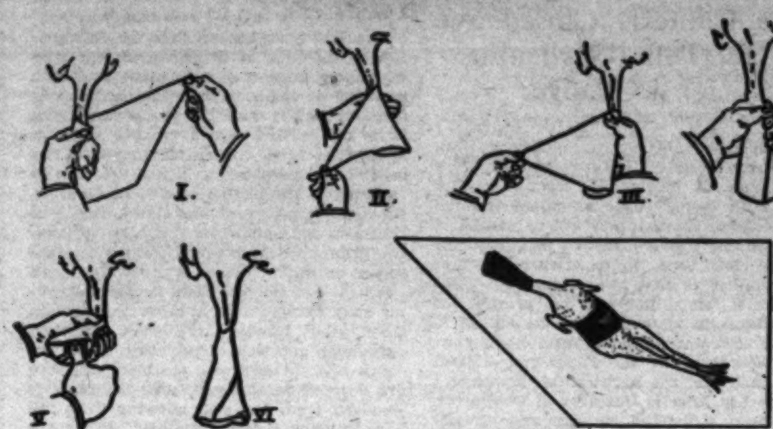
Parchment paper is not only an improvement over the common paper formerly used, but is clean, white, strong, flexible and reasonable in price. It is stronger wet than dry, and is well-nigh moisture and grease proof. It strips well and does not stick to the meat. It has no odor, and prevents odors from reaching the fowl, and also holds whatever blood exudes. Being a good insulator, it keeps the birds at a uniform temperature in storage and absorbs any moisture caused by sweating.

Fowls properly dressed with neat head and body parchment wrappers should bring several cents a pound more on a select market, such as a poultry route, hotel, or club. Many shippers use body wrappers with their trade names or brand printed on the parchment, and this practice might well be followed by the individual producer or farmer.

In wrapping the head, hang the bird by the feet in a shackle or rope loop. Hold the head firmly, bill to the front. Use a rectangular paper, with one side longer than the other. Slant the paper upward, being sure that the longer side is uppermost. There must be plenty of thumb hold on the corner of the paper over the neck. (See illustration No. 1.) Next pull the upper long edge downward and to the left. Be sure the edge of the paper at the neck is tight, denting the flesh slightly. (See No. II.) A tight pull at the top will permit the left hand to shift quickly and catch the point of the long edge. Then grasp the neck with the right hand (See III) and with the left hand swing the paper around to the right.

As the left hand swings the paper around, the right loosens its hold and the left hand catches neck and paper firmly. (See IV.) This makes a "bell," with even overlapping edges at the bottom. Holding with the left hand, turn the head so that the inside of the "bell" can be seen. With the thumb and just a little assistance from the fingers, push the edge of the "bell" up and in (V.) This finishes the wrapping process. (See VI.)

A boy or girl, properly trained can wrap the heads of 500 birds in a day. A narrow long strip of parchment, with trademark or firm name, can be wrapped around the breast to increase the value and appearance of the fowls.



Parchment-wrapping a fowl for the select market. The six steps in wrapping the head are shown. At lower right is the completed job, with the trade-marked parchment about the breast also. The odd-shaped rectangle in which the picture of the finished fowl is shown is the outline of the paper in which the head is wrapped.

An extra soap dish over the sink is convenient for holding pot scrubbers, small brushes or steel wool.

A Bunny Business

Merchant in Medical Exile Does Well With Rabbits

E. E. Hudson of 1118 West 134th street, Los Angeles, is a business man who has achieved considerable success with rabbits. He was formerly a merchant in Chicago, but ill health forced him to abandon his career there. Acting upon the advice of his physicians, he came to California and purchased a small ranch.

It is a very small ranch indeed, being only one-half of an acre, in extent. But on this bit of land he has built up what he describes as a profitable and healthful business. He started in three years ago with forty-eight rabbits; today he has over 1000.

Mr. Hudson, who is a graduate of two universities, said:

"When I started in this business I applied myself to the study of rabbits. I read everything that I could get on the subject. I studied all Federal and State reports. I paid a man to teach me to grade fur. Now I am a buyer and shipper of rabbits, sending them all over the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands."

This enterprising rancher specializes in breeding stock. He has found that he likes the New Zealand Whites best. The culls are sold to local butchers and the fur is easily disposed of, he says.

Three hundred White Leghorn hens are kept to conserve the grain otherwise wasted by the rabbits. The chickens are allowed to run underneath the hutches, and, according to Mr. Hudson, are fed little else.

"I like ranching very well indeed," Mr. Hudson declared. "At first the work nearly killed me, but I stuck to it, and I never felt better in my life than I do today. I have built up a fine business. In fact I do nearly as much as I did with my store in the East.

"One thing I have learned, and that is never to go to a failure for advice. If you want reliable information go to the people who are a success in their lines."

No known drug or combination of drugs, fed to poultry, will increase egg production, declares Dr. H. E. Moskey, veterinarian of the United States Department of Agriculture. Any such a claim is unwarranted and fraudulent, the department veterinarians agree, and numerous warnings and seizures have followed the labeling of preparations in such a way as to indicate that they will increase the egg output. The same ruling goes for preparations offered to increase the fertility of eggs or to improve their hatchability. Other preparations being looked into are those which purport to cure typhoid, cholera, coccidiosis, fowl pest, roup, diptheria, chickenpox, diarrhea, gapes, and turkey blackhead, all diseases which do not respond to drug treatment, Dr. Moskey says, although some of them can be avoided by proper precautionary measures.

Retired But Busy

Small Farm Home Just Suits One Former Angeleno

OWENSMOUTH.—J. B. Meek of this community is a man who, having retired from active business, found that he must have something to do "to keep him busy." Therefore, he bought an acre on Strathern street, and what ground is not taken up with chicken yards and the growing of green feed for the hens, has been put into garden.

The Meek birds are White Leghorns and Rhode Laland Reds. The flock, numbering several hundred, is to be increased this season. The past year has seen him working many hours among his plants and trees. His vegetables included carrots, beets, parsnips, corn, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers and watermelons, and his orchard produced apricots, plums, peaches and crabapples. He also has black and red raspberries and a fine bed of strawberries. One goat furnishes the family with milk and butter.

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"Minerals are of the greatest importance. This part of any ration is of greatest importance, but is usually neglected or taken care of partially.

Rations as commonly compounded from Seeds are especially deficient in Calcium, Chlorine and Iodine and even the phosphorus must be added to the ration."—Wisconsin Agricultural College.
"Minerals are more essential to Poultry than to other forms of live stock as they not only use Minerals to aid in digesting their food but they enclose their product in a container made up mostly of Minerals."—Wallace Farmer (Iowa.)
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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Calipatria The recent sale of the warehouse property in this city belonging to the Balfour-Guthrie Company is of great interest because the new owners, the California-Hawaiian Milling Company of San Francisco, operates several alfalfa mills in the Southwest. It is understood that the company will establish such a mill on the local property and will contract for the purchase of alfalfa from several thousand acres. The milled product is used in both stock and poultry feeds and it is said that the demand for it has recently been greatly on the increase.

W. A. Potter & Sons recently sold a quarter section of land near the well-known Williford orchard. The concern making the purchase, the Grape Fruit Groves Company, is planning on planting eighty acres of grapefruit.

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San Diego A real estate broker may not misrepresent crop possibilities of land sold by him without liability of damage to the purchaser, according to a recent decision in a local Superior Court in awarding damages to the amount of $60 to a local buyer, together with the cancellation of a contract for the purchase of the land. The real estate man against whom the judgment was awarded had sold a small tract of land represented to be suitable for avocados. Acting upon advice that this was not true, the purchaser sued for damages and cancellation of the contract to purchase. Witnesses testified that the tract sold was worthless for avocados.

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Ventura The Ventura Wharf and Warehouse Company has completed the recleaning and hand-picking of the 1929 lima bean crop of Ventura county and has shipped several carloads of seed beans east, where they will be distributed to the various seed companies of that part of the country.

Two years ago the trees on the highways into the city of Ventura were sacrificed to progress when paving was contemplated. Recently, an ordinance establishing a city nursery and creating the office of forester was ordered drawn by the City Council. The first work of the new forester will be to replant trees along the denuded streets.

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Garden Grove Some 250 farm bureau members attended the February meeting of the Garden Grove Farm Center held at the Woman's Clubhouse. A resolution was passed asking the Orange County Farm Bureau directors to petition the Board of Supervisors to make the issuance of bills of sale compulsory in Orange county in order to reduce the transportation of stolen farm products. By means of bills of sale, the origin of any truck load of product, fruit or animals may be easily determined. It was reported by Director J. W. Crill that the Garden Grove Farm Center still has the largest farm center membership in the United States. Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg spoke on spring fertilization of citrus trees, pointing out that simple nitrogen fertilizers are the most effective materials to apply at this time of the year.

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Fullerton Recent rains have slowed up the harvesting of navel oranges in this district, according to Dale King, manager of the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange. Prices so far have been quite satisfactory. It is reported that cold weather conditions in the East have temporarily reduced the demand for winter oranges. The quality and sizes of this year's navels are considerably better than in 1929. There are about sixty more cars of navels to ship from this exchange.

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Meloland Five pure-bred Guernsey bulls were recently sold by the Havekorst ranch of this district to Los Angeles dairies. This sale is said to exhaust the supply of these animals on the ranch, but does not nearly supply the demand, it is reported by the owners.

They've been setting out onion plants—millions of 'em—on 250 acres of the W. J. Petit ranch in San Fernando Valley.

Riverside Bids were opened recently at March Field for the installation of the "largest lawn sprinkling system in Southern California," according to Col. W. C. Gardenhire of the army post. There will be 1200 sprinkling heads in the system, which will be used to irrigate the extensive lawns at the aviation post.

Charles Latimer of Ontario has purchased from Arthur S. Holden and Frank Hudson of Riverside their 106-acre citrus grove in the foothills above Dufferin avenue. The holdings include eighty-one acres of navel oranges, twenty-five acres of Valencias, and eleven acres on which ranch buildings and other utilities are located. Mr. Latimer operates a Sunkist packing-house at Ontario, and is now the owner of 550 acres of oranges.

En route to Japan to study iris varieties, Dr. G. M. Reed of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Botanic Gardens recently visited the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station as a guest of Dr. E. T. Bartholemew, plant physiologist.

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Banning Blossom time in Southern California is a time of joy for thousands of motorists. An endless parade of autoists greets the almond bloom in the Banning area. In late February and early March, before the nipping chill of winter has entirely departed from Banning's highland valleys and hillsides and long before the East has dug out from under its mantel of snow, hundreds of acres of trees become beautiful and fragrant with blossoms. A true harbinger of spring, the sight brings motorists from all over the section. The district had an unusually heavy fall of snow during January, but the results of this were beneficent in that valuable moisture was thereby supplied. The only thing that could spoil the picture would be too intense a cold spell after the buds are set. The roads leading into Banning are thronged with motorists, on weekends especially, when the orchards come out in the glory of their early spring attire.

A sight that motorists travel far to see—almonds in bloom at Banning.

San Fernando One of the largest onion plantings in San Fernando Valley has been set out recently on the W. J. Petit ranch on Victory Boulevard at Balboa avenue. Here 200 workers have been engaged in setting out nearly 22,000,000 plants on 250 acres. Last October, white globe onion seed was sown on the place and recently the plants were big enough to be transplanted. Onion acreage has been increasing in this valley for the past two or three years.

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Shafter Shafter farmers are bringing their ranches up to the minute with many feet of new concrete pipe lines, so as to be in readiness for the irrigation season. The following Shafter ranchers are installing concrete irrigation pipes: Simon Peters, 1000 feet; L. J. Kirchenamm, 2500 feet; W. A. Livers, 2000 feet; Abe Rush, 2000 feet; George Isaac, 500 feet; Oscar Rice, 1200 feet; C. P. Morgan, 500 feet; Mrs. A. Cullen, 2300 feet. The Cullen ranch is being operated by C. P. Morgan, who is in the dairy business and is planting the acreage to alfalfa. Eckman brothers, who carried away the cotton prize at the 1929 State Fair, are also putting in considerable new pipe lines on their two ranches.

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Tulare President R. J. Young of the Tulare Chamber of Commerce recently published the list of directors of the 1930 Tulare County Fair Association directors are: Entertainment, Jess Sampdent of the executive board; W. E. Dunlap, treasurer; Harry W. Perry, secretary; G. C. Burnett, R. C. Sturgeon, G. W. Linder and A. J. Elliott, board members. Department directors are: Entertainment, Jesus Sammons; concessions, J. T. Crowe; publicity, J. F. Manning; educational, S. J. Brainerd; agricultural, Merle Soults; woman's department, Mrs. Tom Cook; live stock, A. J. Elliott; poultry, J. M. Thompson; automobile, Silas Tyler; tickets and admissions, W. E. Dunlap; light and power, F. C. Schureman; commercial, B. F. McMurray.

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Encinitas The annual meeting of San Diego County Lima Bean Growers' Association was held recently in the community hall. Reports showed that the past year was as good as the average in so far as profit was concerned, in spite of dry-weather injury in some parts of the county. The following officers were elected: Alvin Weigand, Green Valley, president; Frank Knechtel, Del Mar, vice-president, A. Lux, Encinitas, business manager; Mrs. A. H. Cozens, Encinitas, secretary; Bruno Denk, Olivehain; P. D. Hill, Del Mar, and F. L. Scott, Green Valley, directors.

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Fillmore P. M. Erskine, who has been the manager of the Fillmore Citrus Growers' Association for the past seventeen years, resigned from that position recently, effective March 1. At a recent meeting of the board of directors, it was decided to separate the orange and lemon growers into individual associations.

Whittier There will be no California Avocado Show at Whittier this year. The Progress Club, sponsors of the annual spring event for six years, decided this definitely at a recent meeting. Shortage in the coming crop, lack of a satisfactory available site, and "generally unfavorable conditions" were given as reasons. Concentration on resumption of the show in a more impressive manner in 1931 will be made.

Citrus ranchers in East Whittier and North Whittier Heights have been reporting recently that much fruit is being stolen from the trees. Constable's deputies are spending a good deal of time patroling the citrus districts. Several thieves have been captured and punished.

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Redlands Some of the largest packing-houses in the Redlands-Highland district are running close to capacity these days and this will continue until May, when the navel crop will have been handled. The Redlands Co-operative packing-house, one of the largest in the district, ships in normal years about 500 cars of fruit and is busy every day. The Gold Buckle packing-house in East Highlands, largest in this section, has about fifty packers employed and is shipping out five or six cars a day. The Redlands Heights packing-house on San Bernardino avenue is another big house with a large acreage to pack for. Its pack will be larger than was expected at first and as a result this house will be running full blast for several months. Some of the smaller packing-houses are packing but four or five days in the week. They will average about 150 cars each and can spread their shipments through the season.

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Oxnard The founder of the city of Oxnard, Robert Oxnard, died in San Francisco recently. Mr. Oxnard built the Oxnard sugar factory in 1898, and immediately the city sprang up around this industry. The founder of the industry amassed a fortune and at one time owned the entire section of land which made up the town site.

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Capistrano More than 100 acres of walnut trees have been cut down preparatory to the planting of oranges during the past year, according to estimates from the Orange county farm adviser's office. Among the growers in the San Juan territory to clear their land of walnut trees within recent years are Oscar Rosenbaum, L. F. Moulton on his lower San Juan ranch, C. R. Cook, Esteban and Pedro Oyharsabal, John Forster, Carl Hankey, Aaron Buchheim and John Landell. While the walnut growers have been making a profit, high prices paid for oranges, and the fact that the climate of San Juan is conducive to the growing in the vicinity of San Juan has given as reasons for the change. Orange growingng in the vicinity of San Juan has come to be a sizable industry, with an estimated total of about 5000 acres now under cultivation.

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McFarland The laying of cement irrigation pipe lines in the McFarland district is more extensive this year than for several years, it is reported. Among those who are installing lines are P. M. Peterson, Ray Kirkpatrick, the D. Billings ranch, the Kyte, Brockman, and Hart ranches, near Jasmine, and one of John Heitzig ranches near Pond.

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Porterville Navel oranges picked from trees in the Zanta district, north of here, early in February, were found to be free of frost damage, notwithstanding the fact that the fruit suffered temperatures as low as 19½ degrees early in January. The oranges were just as juicy and sweet as before the visit of Jack Frost, according to Paul Smith, horticultural inspector. It is hoped that Valencias to be marketed in May will show similar good condition. Growers declare that Valencias overcome considerable frost damage in the process of maturing.

you've never seen this, you cannot imagine how utterly charming it is coming in such a wide range of color combinations, each flower fringed with many star points. In a mass they look exactly as a friend of mine described them—like an old English print.

Less dwarf in type, but highly valuable to such gardens, is our old friend statice—S. latifolia, S. Perezii, and S. Caspia be-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

SPECIAL SALE

4 PRIZE ROSES $2.25

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Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

TIME TO PLANT

DAHLIAS

March, April and May are planting months for the dahlia in So. California. For long blooming season, spectacular show in the garden, no flower excels the dahlia. I am listing this year only varieties that have been carefully chosen for their high standard of keeping quality, size and exhibition superiority.

I have booked already hundreds of orders for local and eastern shipments and my supply of tubers will soon be sold out on many varieties so advise an early choice.

POPULAR PRICED VARIETIES

Avalon—Giant clear yellow, Kitty Dunlap—Am. Beauty rose, Miss Bridgeton—Clear pink, Mr. Crowley—Salmon shaded yellow, Mrs. C. Salbach—Lilac pink, Mrs. I. D. V. Warner—Rosy mauve, Rosa Nell—Large deep rose, each 35c

Amulet—Deep rich brown, Bianca—Large white, Champagne—Champagne, Daddy Butler—Deep cerise, E. Vandervoer—Satiny rose, Emma Marie—Rosy pink, cream center, Inkyo—Black red, Jersey's Beacon—Chinese red, paler reverse, Jersey's Beauty—Prize pink, Jersey's Jewel—Mellow pink, Shadow's Lavender—Best lavender, Sole Mio—Yellow, Somerset—Giant salmon, Susan G. Tevis—Silvery lilac, T. A. Leonard—Purplish red, Tommy Atkins—Flaming red, Yukon—Clear purple, values to $2.00, each 50c

POMPON DAHLIAS

5 choice varieties, named and all different for $1

DAHLIA SEED

It is time now to start your dahlia seed. I offer only selected seed saved from prize-winning varieties and assure you it only pays to buy the BEST. 20 seed, $1.00; 50 seed, $2.00; 100 seed, $3.50.

Send for complete list of dahlia bargains. You'll be surprised!

DAHLIA COLLECTIONS

Send $1.00, $2.00, $5.00 or whatever you feel like spending on dahlias this year and I will assure you exceptional value.

EXHIBITION GLADS

1 Each of the famous varieties, W. H. Phipps, Mrs. L. Douglas, Dr. Bennett, The Orchid, Golden Dream, catalog value, $2.00, the five for $1

5 Sets or 25 Bulbs for $4.00

BLOOMING SIZE GLADS

Smaller bulbs in an exceptionally fine mixture that will bloom this spring.

25 Bulbs, 35c; 50 Bulbs, 65c; 100 for $1.25

Add 10c for postage and packing.

BOB ANDERSON

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317 South Broadway Los Angeles

The Contest Closed We Can Talk Gardening for a Change

JUDGES of the first annual small farm home contest have completed their work of judging the contest entries and I am requested to announce through this column that winners will be named in next Sunday's issue of "Farm and Garden." At the same time, the experience letters of the winners of first award in the three classes of competition will be printed, as will also some statements by the judges.

The first annual small farm home contest, sponsored by the Farm and Garden Magazine and the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has been a marked success, and already plans are being laid for next year. The records of the competition have furnished valuable information, and at the same time are an interesting human document. Letters of entrants will be published weekly.

The writer has been so taken up with the contest that little has been said in these columns during the past few weeks about vegetable culture. The vegetable planting season is advancing and there are many vegetables which should go in now, and many timely garden duties. We are going to confine most of our space in this issue to string beans, however, for this crop is one of the most satisfactory and pleasing that can be planted in the Southern California home garden or small farm home vegetable plot.

For the Uninformed

Because string beans are one of the most common garden vegetables, they are planted extensively. Most gardeners have luck with them; in Southern California, they are to be had fresh from the garden over a long season. These paragraphs are not for the gardener who has had experience with the crop under local conditions, but are written expressly for the newcomer who is planting his first garden in the Southland and for the "native" who may be taking his first "shot" at such a venture.

First, we will discuss varieties. The most popular sort here is the Kentucky Wonder, which is also the favorite in most sections of the East. It is a green podded pole bean. For spring planting, one should select the brown seeded Kentucky Wonder, making the first planting in late March and early April. Some gardeners favor the wax beans, and the Ventura Wonder Wax, a flat podded yellow bush variety, is perhaps the best to plant. This sort is especially recommended for interior sections. There are many other varieties of beans adapted to this section of the country, but these two should be given first trial.

Soil preparation for the first planting of string beans should start immediately. The earliest planting is the one which generally gives the most trouble, but this trouble can be avoided by careful preparation of the seed bed so that the soil has the proper moisture content. After spading (and it is necessary that the soil be flooded before spading at this time) the plot should be worked down into a fine condition, then left a few days before the seed is put in.

During the early part of the year, soil moisture condition has a great deal to do with the securing of a satisfactory stand. Very often, if the soil is too moist, the seed will rot. Perhaps a good way to describe the best soil condition for beans is to say that they should be planted in soil which is slightly on the dry side—perhaps a bit dryer than would be desirable for any other seed except peas.

They Go a Long Way

It does not require a heavy planting to produce enough string beans for the average family, and it is a common practice to make several plantings, at intervals of about every three weeks. If more than one row is planted, they should be spaced at least three feet apart for pole peans and two and a half to three feet for bush types.

The best planting practice for this season of the year is to first mark out rows with the garden line, then plant level with a shovel or spade. Later, the seed can be dropped in furrows. The use of the shovel is an old market garden practice which is adapted to home garden planting also. The seed should be placed in a pail that can be fastened to the planter's belt. In planting, the right hand grasps the shovel about the center of the handle (or if a spade is used, the grip) and the blade is pushed into the soil at an angle, so that it penetrates about two inches of soil, the point of the blade being only about an inch below the surface. Then the handle is shoved forward, exposing a gap back of the blade. While the soil is held forward with the blade, the seed are dropped in this gap, then the blade is removed from the soil, allowing it to fall back in place, covering the seed. When one becomes accustomed to this method of planting, it can be done quite rapidly.

Plant pole beans in hills about eighteen inches apart, dropping plenty of seed. Later, the strongest two or three plants can be left to produce vine.

Lining the garbage pail with paper, and wrapping garbage each time it is put in the pail will do much to prevent flies.

A Garden Bandit

Pepper Weevil Invades the Garden at Times

The pepper weevil is a native of Mexico and as a plunderer seems to be second only to the bandits of that land. It is usually found in the wide open spaces of the commercial pepper fields, but does not hesitate about making an occasional raid on small yard plantings of either peppers or eggplant.

In the summer, according to K. L. Wolff, deputy agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, the adult weevils attack the fruiting pods soon after they appear. They lay their eggs in little holes punched in the peppers. Small, white larvae hatch from the eggs and feed within the peppers, causing them to discolor badly and drop prematurely.

Calcium arsenate applied as a fine dust in the early summer has given good results, but has several disadvantages which have to be overcome before it can be used generally. Garden or field sanitation is the recommended and most commonly practiced control measure at the present time.

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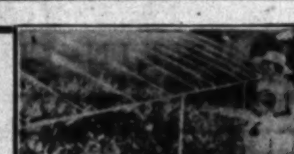

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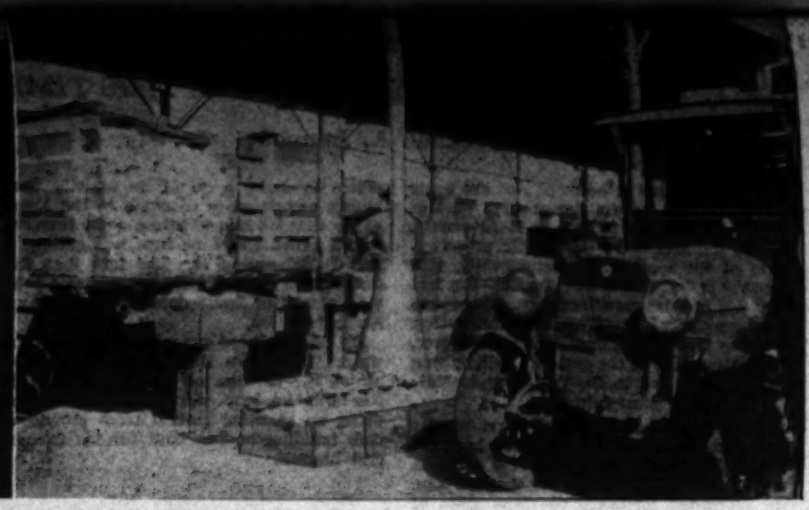

Yes, but are they Winesaps? That's one of the jobs of the inspector—to prevent mislabeling under the law. The festive peddler is apt to label 'em anything he thinks the buying public favors. At right is grapefruit in the wholesale market where the fruits are being tested for maturity. Sometimes grapefruit that never saw Imperial or Coachella Valley is advertised as coming from those areas, and once in a while somebody gets into trouble for such misrepresentation.

Did They Sting You, Too?

ROADSIDE BUYING'S CHANCY, BUT THERE ARE MEANS OF PROTECTION

By Paul K. Wilson

Deputy Agricultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County.

WHEN buying fruits or vegetables along the highways or in markets, have you ever felt that things were not as represented? Or, to put it more plainly, when looking at your purchases after you got home, have you ever found that you have been "stung?"

Perhaps you have stopped at a truck parked along the highway, attracted by a sign which read, in large letters, "bananas, 25 cents a dozen." Then, upon picking out a dozen nice ones you found that the charge was 35 cents instead of two-bits. Questioning what you regarded as an overcharge, you were told to look at the sign again and you found on close inspection the words "and up" in very minute letters.

Or maybe it was a truck loaded with most attractive looking watermelons over which was a placard saying "2 cents per pound." Then after having made your purchase, you observed in addition to the "2 cents" on the sign the figure "¾" in very small type.

Again, you may have seen oranges advertised as selling five dozen for 50 cents. Later you found that there were only 4¼ dozen in the sack. Or you may have bought tomatoes from a display of good quality to discover afterward that the ones you had purchased were of a quality much inferior to that of the ones on display.

These and similar experiences have probably fallen to the lot of almost every one in Southern California at some time or another.

The protection of the public along the lines just mentioned is in the hands of several different departments. In Los Angeles county, the sealer of weights and measures is empowered to inspect scales and measures which are suspected of being inaccurate.

The city and county health inspectors are delegated to look for fruits and vegetables which are unhealthful and unfit for human consumption. They also see to it that the conditions under which such foods are sold are sanitary.

The standardization division of the Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner's office has as its function inspection of fruits and vegetables which are deceptively packed, mismarked or mislabeled, or which are sold from displays which are in any way misrepresentative or deceptive. Also its purpose is to reject for reconditioning certain fruits, nuts and vegetables which are defective over the tolerances as set forth in the California Fruit, Nut and Vegetable Standardization Act.

Going back to the first instance cited, that of the use of signs, printed partly in large type, yet with some of the essential information in very small letters, there is no way under such circumstances to protect the purchaser. No law covers this particular kind of sharp practice.

Report Short Weights

However, if you buy fruits or vegetables and find them short weight or short measure, the thing to do is to call the County Sealer of Weights and Measures, and an investigation will be made from that office. This department handles many such cases in court each year and has men making systematic inspections throughout the county to prevent this kind of fraud.

As has been said before, the California Fruit, Nut and Vegetable Standardization Act deals specifically with deception and mismarking. In the enforcement of these provisions many different methods are met by the inspectors wherein there is a flagrant intent to defraud the buying public.

If, for example, a man sells apples advertised as being of a certain variety, they must be of that variety. Several venders have been prosecuted and convicted in the past few months for selling apples which were mismarked as to variety. Highway peddlers have been caught selling apples under a big sign which read "Fancy Jonathans" when, as a matter of fact, the ones in question were Winesaps or other varieties.

The Mismarking Evil

In a large retail market a man was discovered selling fruit from a placard marked "Idaho Eating Apples." In truth, the apples in question were a variety not grown in that State, but were an inferior local product. The offender was subsequently taken to court and fined. Still another retail stand owner was found advertising, by a large sign, that the lettuce he was offering for sale came from Imperial Valley at a season when no lettuce was being shipped from that section of the State.

A really serious infraction of the law as it pertains to mismarking was detected not long ago when standardization inspectors discovered two carloads of potatoes in sacks marked "Fancy Idaho Russets." By tracing the cars at the railroad it was proven that the potatoes were grown and loaded in the State of Utah. From a market standpoint, it was advantageous for the shipper to misrepresent the point of origin.

Grapefruit represented by sign or by label as coming from Imperial Valley have proven upon investigation, to have been grown in other sections of the State where grapefruit does not attain such a high percentage of soluble solids in ratio to acid (in other words, sugar content.)

Selling any inferior fruit or vegetable from a pyramid or other kind of display of better quality or size is a gross violation of this same law. While this practice is still prevalent to a certain extent at some stands and markets, the situation has improved greatly over a few years ago when the law was not so written as to take care of this kind of thing.

Often the retailer, as well as the purchaser, is innocent in the buying of poor-quality fruit. A case in point is that involved in the buying of some varieties of winter apples. These are usually of good quality as long as they are kept in cold storage, but after being exposed to warm weather they break down in a few hours. Often these apples have a normal appearance on the outside but are affected with a disease known as "internal breakdown."

Oranges, lemons and grapefruit, though affected by frost damage, look quite all right to the casual observer. Avocados fool the buyer many times. The law prescribes that every avocado shall have a minimum oil content of 8 per cent by chemical analysis before it is offered for sale. Since it is true that any avocado will get soft after picking, regardless of the oil content, many people think that any soft avocado is ripe. In seasons like this when the crop is short and resultant prices are high there is much stolen and immature fruit on the market in spite of repeated visits of the inspectors to wholesale and retail dealers.

These are only of a few of the problems the inspectors run up against their daily work. The pitfalls waiting the buying public are constantly being checked up on by these men. By complaining to the county agricultural commissioner of any suspected violation a prompt investigation will be assured.

Are there twelve ounces of strawberries in every box? One of our Los Angeles county ordinances says that there must be, and the minions of the county sealer of weights and measures are on the job at the left, to see that there are. The right-hand picture shows an inspector inspecting—he's looking for the worm in the artichoke, and if he finds it he'll make it hot for somebody.

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Hillside properties, such as this Bel-Air garden, are ideal for rock garden and drywall treatment. Skillful use of rocks for the retaining wall and outcroppings on slopes form perfect planting backgrounds for alpines and hardy perennials. The part where blooming plants are to be seen is but a few months older than the part where the rock work is just being finished.

Rock Gardening

(Continued from Page Eleven)

vise against this very thing and I'm strongly inclined to agree with them. The rocks are heavy and, set into freshly mounded-up earth, there is certain to occur a considerable amount of settling. It frequently shifts the angles of the rocks enough to make resetting necessary. The whole construction must be thoroughly soaked with water, to hasten the settling and, by that process, the elimination of air pockets. During all this, any plants would have a rather uncertain time of it. Once the settling is accomplished, you can set out the plants with the assurance that they are going to find an undisturbed foothold.

If you have good, ordinary garden loam, some clean, sharp sand and some leaf mold to work with, you can make up the correct planting earth for a great number of subjects. Generally speaking, soil composed of one-third of each of these ingredients is just right. Some few highly desirable plants thrive best on a much poorer soil, one that is largely sand. These are likely to want a full sun exposure as well. Again, there are some plants that want shade, a soil full of leaf mold—perhaps of the acid type. But with these three ingredients you can accomplish wonders.

Selection of Plants

In selecting plants, about the first thing that is suggested is either aubretia or saxifraga, or both. They are very useful and a great temptation to the beginner because they spread very rapidly and give mass effects. That is just where they threaten your peace of mind later. Don't plant them where you will regret it if they extend themselves over a lot of territory. They will choke out your choicer things if they are placed in close proximity to them. That does not mean there is no place for them. There surely is, but be sure that the place is well chosen in consideration of their habits.

The alyssums are too widely known to need mentioning, except that it might be well to call your attention to a variety called A. rostratum, a trailing type with a yellow bloom that is very adaptable to rock work. Iberis, or candytuft, comes in the same class of very familiar plants. Sempervirens, however, with its green foliage thickly set with the white blooms that earn for it the apt name of Snowflake, is well nigh indispensable. For portions of the garden, particularly in the borders, the newer hybrid forms, the umbelata, should not be overlooked. They come in soft, pastel shades and bring a spicy fragrance as well as color.

One of the very lovely plants for the rock garden is cheiranthus, or Siberian wallflower, with orange yellow blooms from April to July. It flowers continually and is sweetly scented, and should be treated as an annual. It will sow itself.

No one who is familiar with rockgardens would want to give up the campanula family. They are delightfully varied and all charming, happiest in a sunny position with only moderately rich soil. There is one variety, however, which is taller than the others and is ideal for cutting purposes, lasting for days after it is cut, C. persicifolia, or Azure Fairy Queen. It grows to a height of two feet.

For brilliant effect, you can depend upon deltoides superbus, a sheet of crimson bloom from June throughout July. It should be given a lot of room. And, close to it, hypericum polyphyllum, one of the St. John's Worts, with glowing yellow flowers, rather large in size, will be found a delight. It attains a height of about four inches, while the deltoides will grow up a couple of inches higher.

We are so accustomed to thinking of ageratum in terms of blue that it comes as something of a shock to find that it is to be had in a dwarf form for rockeries with a delicate rose bloom centered with scarlet. It is called scarlet gem. Effective with this is nepeta mussini, thickly set with soft lavender bloom in a tangle of gray-green foliage.

If you don't know the Tom Thumb delphiniums, you have something worth looking forward to, for they are charming. They are suited to rock gardens since they are miniature in form and come in a soft azure and a deep ultramarine blue. They grow easily from seed and should be treated as an annual.

Not all of your plant locations will be in full sun, of course, and some will have rather more than a little shade. The violas are perfect for such situations, and should be sown as you would pansy seed. There are lovely lilac, blue and yellow shades, but perhaps the most lovely, because newer to us, are Sutton's Apricot and Rosy Gem. Yellow Gem is a variety that is very sweetly scented.

Choose a partially shaded spot in which to set your dianthus alpinus. This tiny dianthus grows only three inches high and the stems are almost obscured by the rosy pink and crimson flowers. Along with this, [illegible] are very charming if it is coming in such a wide range of color combinations, each flower fringed with many star points. In a mass they look exactly as a friend of mine described them—like an old English print.

Less dwarf in type, but highly valuable to such gardens, is our old friend statice—S. latifolia, S. Perezii, and S. Caspia be-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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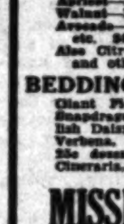

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Wool Time Near

NATIONAL GROUP IN MARKETING FIELD

By O. A. Fitzgerald

VETERAN BUILDER TACKLES RICE THIS TIME

By Maude A. Jumper

HUNDREDS of acres of rice are being planted in the flat regions west of Shafter and Wasco in Kern county, where the gun clubs have their preserves. One of the most enthusiastic of the rice growers is Jim Hill of Los Angeles. Mr. Hill saw Los Angeles grow from a small town to the largest city in the West, but admits that farming is a "new game" to him. However, the enthusiasm of the pioneer is still pulsing in his veins, and in the San Joaquin Valley he sees a great future.

Three years ago this wealthy Los Angeles man came into the valley seeking land for a game preserve. He bought 160 acres in the Wasco-Shafter district for that purpose. He proceeded forthwith to plant most of the land and now he thinks more of his farming venture than of any game preserve. He says he has grown fifty sacks to the acre of the grain, selling at $3.30 per hundred. He will talk about rice by the hour and he knows his subject. This year he plans to have one hundred acres in the crop and expects to drive up from Los Angeles every week-end to supervise the operation of the place.

The Robert K. Gilbert holdings, comprised of many hundreds of acres in the same area, have been plowed, filled, leveled and prepared for the planting of rice this year, six four-horse Fresnos and teams having been constantly at work on the place for several weeks. A large camp, with cook outfit, has been established on the holding, which is adjacent to the Hill ranch. So Mr. Hill is not alone in his enthusiasm.

"Jim" Hill landed in Los Angeles in 1885. He says he "pioneered" through all of the hard times the city ever had in those early days, but that he stuck, because he had faith "the place was going to amount to something." He was a bricklayer in those days and he and his school chum, Sam Duncan, had come to Los Angeles from Des Moines, Iowa, with very little money in their jeans, but the knowledge of a good trade. The young men married girl chums and Mr. Duncan became the father of the Duncan Sisters of stage fame, their mother dying in their early childhood, and Mr. and Mrs. Hill raised one of the girls, Rosetta.

In 1886, Mr. Hill helped construct the first Los Angeles Times Building. He also helped build the present building following the destruction of the former First and Broadway structure by dynamite and fire. He constructed the Second and Third-street tunnels in Los Angeles; in fact, his name is associated with much of the city's construction activity up to the last few years. Increase in values of property he acquired through long years of hard work made him a wealthy man.

His uncle, Dave Thompson, he says, walked from Iowa to California in 1847, and was among the "gold rushers" of those times. And so it is the blood of the pioneers flowing through the body of Jim Hill that is leading him to tackle the business of farming in San Joaquin valley. It was a desire to make a go of an activity that hadn't amounted to so much in the lower valley that led him to turn a game preserve into a ranch. And he says he's getting a real "kick" out of it. The fact that the ducks come around just the same and provide plenty of sport doesn't detract from his satisfaction.

He has a large pumping plant with a water yield more than ample to irrigate all of the acreage of rice to be planted. Nor will he stop with rice, for he also plans on planting several trees around a club building he has built for his friends and himself.

Jim Hill has always lived in cities and has literally "grown up" with Los Angeles, but he says he's having the best time of his life playing farmer. He likes best to get on his old clothes and direct things on his rice ranch.

Rice ready for threshing on ranch of Jim Hill in Kern county. Acquired for a game preserve, the land looked better to the Los Angeles man with a crop on it. And plenty of ducks are attracted by the rice.

Financing Cotton

San Joaquin Valley Growers Told of New Federal Plan

By Margaret R. Reid

DELANO.—Since it has been established as a fact, that three San Joaquin Valley counties, Kings, Kern and Tulare, have the highest cotton production per acre in the United States, it follows that the subject of cotton growing and marketing is of the most vital interest in them and one that is being studied with increasing attention and interest by both farmers and business men.

Though cotton has been grown commercially in this valley, for about twenty years, with constantly increasing acreage, still the industry has had its severe ups and downs, and its problems. One of the most difficult of these has been that of financing. A majority of cotton growers, it would seem, must be financed to some extent each year, and up until a year ago, they have had to borrow money from private concerns. Most of the money was obtained from ginning companies, and then the cotton had to be ginned by, and the seed sold to, that company, irrespective of changing conditions, which might have come up during the growing season.

That the farmer may be adequately financed by the government at a low rate of interest, through the help of the Federal Stabilization Corporation, under the Federal Farm Board, was the encouraging fact brought out at the annual meeting of the California Cotton Growers' Association held here on February 10. At the session, J. W. Guiberson, banker of Corcoran and one of the largest cotton growers in the valley, made the following statement:

"The cotton grower is now to be benefited as never before by this set-up which has been organized to help him. He is now backed by the Federal government, which is acting through the Federal Farm Board. The Stabilization Corporation, with resources of $30,000,000 at his service and is supported by the National Farm Bureau and the extension service of the Agricultural Department."

It was announced, through Frank Green, president of the association, that members could now be financed up to the sum of $5000, no loan to exceed $25 per acre, the interest to be about 6½ per cent, no loans to be made until the cotton is out of the ground, and the money to be paid on the budget plan, once a month as the crop matures, interest on each payment to begin only as the money is received. Growers may join the organization at any time and take advantage of the loans. The loans are made through the Cotton Growers' Finance Company, an organization separate from, but working with, the Cotton Growers' Association. The capitalization of the company has now been increased to $250,000, which will take care of rediscounts amounting to $200,000 with the Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley.

Among the speakers at the meeting were Harold Pomeroy, seed specialist for Kern county, who spoke on the work done by the experimental farm at Shafter, in growing pure seed for larger and earlier production, and distributing it to the farmers. He cited the high production record of the county as a direct result of the seed work.

The problem of labor for the cotton picking was discussed by J. W. Guiberson, who stated that Mexican labor is indispensable for the harvesting of the crop.

That the use of chemical fertilizers alone on cotton would not do over a period of years, was the statement made by E. E. Cunliffe.

"Chemical fertilizers," said he, "give wonderful results, in increased production, but must be used in connection with manure, and in a crop rotation. In applying them, do not use them too early, as the very young cotton plants cannot get the benefit of them; nor too late, when the plant is too large to be benefited."

Frank Green, president of the Cotton Growers' Association, sounded a warning against increased production and said that if there is planted in the United States this year an acreage as large as last year's, and there is a normal crop, cotton next fall will sell at 12 cents. He urged that the staple in the cotton grown here be improved, explaining that this improvement had been neglected because of the fact that buyers have heretofore bought only "bale receipts," without investigating the staple. This condition is bound to change, according to Mr. Green, and the American Co-operative Association, which will probably handle all sales, will get and will offer cotton of uniform staple to world buyers. Lawrence Taylor, Kern county farm adviser, in an important talk, compared costs and profits of cotton growing in Kern county, compiled from records kept by the growers, and showed the vital importance of keeping a record of all operations on a farm.

Youngsters Profit

Selling at auction for as high as 55 cents a pound, beef cattle exhibited at the California Live Stock and Baby Beef Show in San Francisco by Nevada 4-H club boys and girls brought the youngsters, in addition to prize money, high returns for their stock-raising efforts. The highest price to be received by any of Nevada's youthful stockmen went to John Bellinger, Lamoille, Elko county, whose white Shorthorn captured the 4-H club championship against a large field. The price was $528, or 55 cents a pound, and was one of the highest received by any entry at the exhibit. Calves entered by 4-H club members from Nevada averaged 25 cents a pound, or about twice the average commercial price.

Exceptional Year

Santa Barbara County Moves Up in State Ranching

SANTA MARIA.—Santa Barbara county has not only taken its place among the chief agricultural counties of California, but boasts a diversity of agricultural and horticultural activities that ranks it high for variety of production. From citrus and semi-tropic fruits in the southern orchards to the vast acreages of carrot and cauliflower in the northern area, there is hardly a farm or ranch product that is not represented.

The year 1929 in Santa Barbara county's history was exceptional from several points of view. First, it saw a reduction in profits from field crops, offset by a notable increase in values for orchard crops and the animal industry, while apiculture, bulb growing and flower seed farming all showed increased profits.

Santa Maria Valley is now vitally interested in dairying, which is seen as a replacement activity for the vegetable industry if it ever becomes exhausted from the field crops. The latter played an important part in the increase in the county's profits from butter fat, milk and eggs. The county values on butter fat poundage alone grew from $96,000 in 1928 to $1,033,500 in 1929, chiefly through the unusual interest aroused in this industry in the northern part. Egg values grew from $150,000 in 1928 to $175,000 in 1929, while the animal industry as a whole in the Los Alamos-Guadalupe and Santa Maria regions was valued at $1,225,303 by County Agricultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg.

Field crops, such as alfalfa, flower seed, and barley, were more profitable than in 1928. Although 4000 fewer acres of alfalfa were planted in 1929, the value exceeded that of 1928 by more than $20,000, whereas barley crops were $50,000 more profitable, and the flower seed gain was approximately $30,000.

Preliminary surveys for planting plans in Santa Maria Valley this spring, made by Inspector W. B. McNutt of the agricultural commission, reveal that cauliflower and carrots will be the principal vegetables in the ground by April.

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Old Order Changes

Historic Cattle Ranch Given Over to Baby Beef Project

FONTANA.—Through a deal reported as involving $1,000,000, the firm of Miller & Lux, for seventy years the dominant livestock concern in California, has completely gone out of the cattle business, its famous breeding herd having been acquired by the Miller Live-Stock Company, owned and controlled by L. F. Swift of Chicago, head of Swift & Co., and A. B. Miller, president

tana. In addition to the breeding herd and the well-known Miller & Lux Double-H brand, the new owners of the cattle business acquired 3900 acres on the east side of the San Joaquin Valley adjacent to the San Joaquin River, where headquarters will be established, and the lease of 80,000 acres of pasture land, mostly on the west side.

This transaction marks the end of the epoch which began in the fifties when the late Henry Miller, founder of the business of Miller & Lux, bought his first herd of cattle and, to have pasture for the herd, acquired his first ranch in the Santa Clara Valley. For sixty years the figure of this

Wool Time Near

(Continued from Page Seven)

of the clip under the handling and selling of co-operative organizations functioning as a unit.

Complete information on California's place in the organization plan of the National Wool Marketing Corporation has been received by the California Wool Growers' Association. The State Wool Growers' Association now has copies of the marketing agreements and such other material as growers who desire to take advantage of the

News Service Widened

Plans for broadening the Federal-State market information service were announced recently by director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture, and E. W. Gaumnitz, acting chief of the Division of Markets, who has been in direct charge of the service since its inception. Complete reports covering grower prices and market conditions for figs, apricots and peaches will be issued this year in addition to reports on the wide range of commodities on which service was given last year, and it is anticipated that additional field offices for

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

If You Once Start Rock Gardening, You'll Be an Addict

ROCK gardens are one of our prevailing enthusiasms these days and new converts to this miniature form of gardening are being made daily. That means there will be many new rock gardens started this season. In Farm and Garden's recent special spring planting issue we were unable to give as much space to the subject of such plantings as the interest in it would have justified, so we are devoting the greater part of our space this week to further details concerning the building and planting of rockeries and dry walls.

Many people seem to feel that the growing of the alpines and such hardy perennials as are suitable to plantings of this character requires a vast amount of skill, some sort of highly specialized knowledge. It will be necessary to do considerable planning and to have some comprehension of the fundamental principles of constructing such gardens if success is to reward one's efforts. That need not dismay you, however. There are a number of books, obtainable in the libraries, that give clear and simple directions and illustrate them with understandable diagrams. These will be of great help if you expect to build your own rock garden.

Once the construction is accomplished, the broader planes, the niches and crannies where the plants are to be set, must be prepared with suitable soil and it then remains for you to select the right sort of planting subjects for the conditions as they exist. There are a few books that will give you some help in this direction. I say "few" because the majority of such books treat the subject from the standpoint of conditions existing most generally throughout the United States. In California, we must materially alter the average cultural procedures. A number of the nurseries include in their catalogues sections concerned with these very problems and they are pretty good guides. The people from whom you buy your seed or plants will be able to give you dependable advice.

Not all properties lend themselves gracefully to the introduction of a rock garden, but we have a vast number of them which are ideal for the purpose. There are ways of handling the problem so that one can enjoy, to a limited degree at least, the cultivation of the fascinating little plants that go with such layouts. The flattest of garden grounds can gain interest through the creation of a small pool and it can be set in an irregular rock border which will afford some opportunity of growing a few alpines. That kind can hardly be termed a real rock garden, however.

Make It a Feature

Supposing that you have a suitable location for such a garden. It should be kept firmly in mind that, as a finished thing, it must constitute a feature—something distinct from its surroundings. Nothing is more valuable in achieving this effect than spaciousness. If there is an open greensward approach, the garden will be set off to far better advantage than it would be if surrounded by masses of blooming plants, or shrubs. Let it dominate its situation.

A great deal of highly colored lava rock is used in rock gardens and for pool construction and sometimes it is handled effectively, but as a rule, the most attractive, most natural-looking rockeries are those in which weathered rocks of grayish, mellowed tones have been used. And the prize of prizes is the rock to which lichen and mossy growths cling. It should be remembered that the rocks, themselves, must contribute a great deal to the beauty of the garden and that during the period of the year when the plants are dormant they must sustain the interest.

Bearing in mind that there will be times when the plants will practically disappear, it is wise to include some of the dwarfish shrubs, especially the conifers. Well chosen and suitably placed, they can, with the rocks, make a charming picture. We can profit by a study of Chinese and Japanese gardens in this respect. These artisans have learned the value of miniature shrubs and trees, utilizing a wide range of varieties, depending almost entirely upon them for their picturesque effects.

A few sizable, beautiful rocks, well placed, are infinitely better than a mass of small ones. The effect should be, literally, an outcropping of stone from the bosom of the earth, especially for the central point of interest, the portion where the greatest weight of rock should occur. Smaller rocks can be scattered at the outskirts in the fashion of a small moraine. At all times the rocks will have to be set on an angle that insures the drainage of all moisture to the rear where the plants are set. Otherwise the precious water would run off away from the roots of the plants and they would dry up.

Look to Drainage

Tin cans and all sorts of debris have been utilized to form the foundation, the mound on and around which rockeries have been built. This is quite all right, since it makes for thorough drainage. Some sort of provision for this is absolutely essential. Bricks, bits of broken flower pots, all are excellent for this purpose. The foundation must, however, be covered with at least eighteen inches of good soil. The roots of many alpines extend into the ground for twelve inches and some of the shrubs go even deeper.

There is considerable conflict in the advice concerning the making of these gardens. Some advocate the setting out of plants as the rockery is built. Others ad-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Wool Time Near

NATIONAL GROUP IN MARKETING FIELD

By O. A. Fitzgerald

IT'S nearly wool marketing time again in California. This State shears about 25,000,000 pound of wool annually, most of which is spring shorn. Spring shearing begins early in March in the southern part of the State and by the middle of May most of the clip has been shorn, although in some of the extreme northern counties some wool is not taken off until June.

As the 1930 wool trading season approaches, the picture in the trading field is somewhat different from what it ever has been before. There is a big newcomer in the form of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, a national consolidation of co-operatives formed under the guidance of the Federal Farm Board. This commodity corporation has been formed to carry the benefits of the Agricultural Marketing Act, which embodies President Hoover's views of how the government can be of greatest benefit to agriculture, to the wool industry.

The National Wool Marketing Corporation was officially approved by representatives of producers' associations at the National Growers' convention in San Angelo, Tex., last November. A temporary staff of officers and a board of directors were chosen at that time to carry out the general incorporation program. It is expected that all of the existing large growers' associations will join the new corporation, as well as many others that will be formed as needed. An important unit in the new movement will be the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers, the nation's largest grower-controlled co-operative, which handles a considerable quantity of wool from Northern and Central California each year. The other principal wool co-operative in California is the Northern California Wool Warehouse Company, a grower-controlled concern which handles about 1,000,000 pounds of wool annually.

The main purpose of this movement is to secure more stable conditions in the wool markets of the United States and to maintain prices corresponding to world values plus the United States protective tariff upon wool. Opinions differ as to the quantity of wool which, concentrated in a central sales agency, will exert the market influence the co-operative proponents desire.

Member organizations having wool signed up with individual growers will be entitled to own stock in the new corporation and to nominate directors of their own choice when they are admitted to membership. A minimum of 500,000 pounds of wool is required to entitle an organization to membership. Membership organizations will be required to purchase stock in the national corporation, at the rate of one share of $100 par value for each 100,000 pounds of wool placed with the co-operative for handling and sale.

Local wool-selling organizations having smaller amounts will be under the necessity of combining to reach the 500,000-pound figure, or they may place their wool for handling and sale through the corporation without owning stock or having voting membership.

Reducing the cost of selling wool will be one of the corporation's objectives. Among the secondary but highly important objects will be the bringing about of closer contact between growers and manufacturers, to develop methods of improving the breeding and preparation of members' clips, and co-operation with manufacturers and others in promoting the use of wool.

A statement recently made by J. P. Wilson, associated with the California Experiment Station, and a recognized authority on the sheep and wool industry, is quoted, as an introduction to perhaps the most important phase of the new co-operative's work, as follows:

"The monetary advantages of selling wool through a co-operative depend to a great extent on the efficiency of management of the organization. Under any well-managed and properly worked-out plan of co-operative wool marketing, it is probable that the grower will receive more for his wool over a five-year period than would be obtained by direct sale between grower and buyer. One of the greatest advantages of co-operative wool marketing lies in its educational value. It is probable that the wool grower knows less of the factors determining the value of his product than does the grower of any other agricultural commodity."

That far-reaching benefits to growers may be expected from consolidation of existing co-operatives and expansion of the co-operative movement into new fields is indicated from a recent consideration by the Federal Farm Board of how the national clip is marketed. The board found that of approximately 300,000,000 pounds of wool shorn in 1928, 170,000,000 pounds was sold by individual growers directly to dealers, 20,000,000 pounds was consigned to dealers, 42,000,000 pounds was held at home by growers, with 68,000,000 pounds representing the volume held by co-operatives, pools and grower-controlled warehouse concerns.

Production Totaled

Following is a tabulation of the leading co-operative associations and their wool volumes: Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers, 5,000,000 pounds; Ohio Wool Growers' Co-operative, 4,000,000 pounds; Utah Co-operative Marketing Association, 1,000,000 pounds; Wyoming Co-operative Wool Marketing Association, 4,500,000 pounds; Montana Co-operative Wool Association, 5,000,000 pounds; New York Marketing Association, 250,000 pounds; Minnesota Marketing Association, 750,000 pounds; Nevada Wool Marketing Association, 1,500,000 pounds. South Dakota Wool Association, 2,000,000 pounds. North Dakota Wool Association, 2,000,000 pounds; Colorado Wool Co-operative, 1,000,000 pounds; Iowa Wool Co-operative, 250,000 pounds, and Kansas Wool Marketing Association, 50,000 pounds. When the Farm Borad began considering ways to aid the wool industry one of its first conclusions was that the co-operatives ought to be cemented into one group. The board felt there was too much competition among the co-operatives.

The nineteen warehouse companies controlled by growers in Texas handle about 29,000,000 pounds of wool. One California warehouse has 1,000,000 pounds, while two privately owned warehouses in New Mexico have about 5,000,000 pounds annually. The principal pools are the Jericho, Utah, 1,000,000 pounds; the Stillwater county, Montana, 1,000,000 pounds, with other local and county pools amounting to about 3,000,000 pounds.

When the board made this study it was found that less than 10 per cent of the clip was being handled by thirteen co-operative associations and that this portion, or about 27,000,000 pounds, was being sold by six different organizations. Chairman Alexander Legge of the board urged that one of the primary steps should be to do away with this competition and to bring a larger part

(Continued on Page Ten)

On Modern Lines

Up-to-Date Methods Prevail at Hill-top Dairy

RIVERSIDE.—One of the most interesting dairy ranches in this part of the State is the Hollow Hill Dairy, situated on the highway between this city and Redlands. It was originally developed by George W. Wilder, Sr., maker of Butterick patterns. Mr. Wilder built a small park, installed tables and benches and threw it open to the public. Ice cream or milk was served free to the guests—a truly unique method of advertising.

The present owners are T. H. Brice and R. V. Green. Mr. Brice is also interested in other dairies. Mr. Green acts as resident manager at "Hollow Hill."

There are 137 acres of land in this ranch, ninety-two of them being given over to farming, and the rest occupied by the buildings and yards.

The floor of the milking barn is of concrete and is flushed out with water after each milking. The milking is done entirely by hand, twelve men being employed. The herd comprises 300 head of Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins, of which 200 are being milked at the present time. A record of every cow is kept and each is fed in proportion to the pounds of milk she gives.

The Hollow Hill dairy barns between Riverside and Redlands.

Alfalfa, barley and corn are grown on the holding. Green cut barley and alfalfa hay are fed to the cows once a day. The stand of barley is cut several times and then the land is plowed and planted to corn, according to Mr. Green.

"Last year we planted corn as late as August," he said. "This is all used for ensilage. We raise all of our good heifer calves, and find that it pays to do so. We put most of the fertilizer back on the soil, although we do sell some."

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Green sits high upon a hilltop and is visible for many miles. The barns are down the slope, well below the house.

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YOU cannot expect to win dairy profits from your herd unless you eliminate all avoidable dairy losses. The ordeal of calf-birth brings to the cow's vitality an uncommon shock and strain. Abnormal loss of production and the disorders so often looked upon as a natural hazard of calving time CAN be largely avoided.

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Admission, Adults, 25 cts. Children, 10 cts.

Old Order Changes

Historic Cattle Ranch Given Over to Baby Beef Project

FONTANA.—Through a deal reported as involving $1,000,000, the firm of Miller & Lux, for seventy years the dominant live-stock concern in California, has completely gone out of the cattle business, its famous breeding herd having been acquired by the Miller Live-Stock Company, owned and controlled by L. F. Swift of Chicago, head of Swift & Co., and A. B. Miller, president of the Fontana Farms Company of Fontana. In addition to the breeding herd and the well-known Miller & Lux Double-H brand, the new owners of the cattle business acquired 2800 acres on the east side of the San Joaquin Valley adjacent to the San Joaquin River, where headquarters will be established, and the lease of 80,000 acres of pasture land, mostly on the west side.

This transaction marks the end of the epoch which began in the fifties when the late Henry Miller, founder of the business of Miller & Lux, bought his first herd of cattle and, to have pasture for the herd, acquired his first ranch in the Santa Clara Valley. For sixty years the figure of this German immigrant, who came to San Francisco in 1849, dominated the live-stock business of the Pacific Coast. Henry Miller's one absorbing interest in life was cattle. He thought in terms of cattle and for the benefit of his ever-increasing herds he acquired a veritable empire, over a million acres, the bulk of his land being in California, where part of his holdings extended along the San Joaquin River for a distance of a hundred miles.

It was said of Henry Miller that he could drive a herd of cattle from the Tehachapi Mountains in the southern San Joaquin Valley to the Oregon line and bed them down each night on land of his own. In order to have good feed, he constructed enormous irrigation systems.

Though he started with native California cattle and with a herd driven overland from Texas in the fifties, he soon developed a type characteristically his own. Using the Durham Shorthorn as a base, he crossed his cows with Hereford bulls, producing a variety that had the blockiness, the stamina, the rustling ability and the vigor of the Herefords with the size and the quick-growing trait of the Shorthorn.

A. B. Miller has been farming on a large scale in Southern California for over thirty years. After dry-farming thousands of acres in Southern California at the beginning of the century, Mr. Miller acquired the 18,000-acre Fontana ranch near San Bernardino, developed water, subdivided 15,000 acres and built one of the most successful colonies of small ranches in the State, together with the town of Fontana. At one corner of the big holding he also developed what is said to be the largest hog ranch in the world, with a population of 54,000 swine and an annual output of 8,000,000 pounds of finished hogs.

The active entry of L. F. Swift marks a new era in the cattle business of California. The Miller Live-Stock Company will specialize in the large-scale production of baby beef. Hitherto the bulk of the California cattle output has been marketed as 2 or 3-year-old steers with a weight of 1000 to 1100 pounds. The new owners of the Miller & Lux herd say they will endeavor to turn out a young, perfectly finished steer weighing 800 pounds in less than half the time required under the old range methods of beef production. Immediately after weaning, the range pasturage of the calf will be supplemented by feeding in order to stimulate rapid growth. As soon as the young stock has reached a weight of 400 to 500 pounds, it will be shipped to feed yards already established and in full operation at Collinsville, on the Sacramento River, and at Fontana. There concentrates will be fed four or five months until the young steer has reached a weight of 800 pounds.

Wool Time Near

(Continued from Page Seven)

of the clip under the handling and selling of co-operative organizations functioning as a unit.

Complete information on California's place in the organization plan of the National Wool Marketing Corporation has been received by the California Wool Growers' Association. The State Wool Growers' Association now has copies of the marketing agreements and such other material as growers who desire to take advantage of the Federal Farm Board program for wool may desire.

In the national organization program, California is in District 1, which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada also. This area, which produced a total of 67,894,000 pounds of wool in 1929, will have four directors. The present directors representing the district are J. H. Peterson, president of the California Wool Growers' Association; R. A. Ward, manager of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers, Oregon; P. R. Marshall, Washington, secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association; and F. J. Hagenbarth, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers' Association. Mr. Hagenbarth is also vice-president of the South San Francisco Union Stockyards and chairman of the wool and mohair advisory committee to the Federal Farm Board.

California has played an important role in developing co-operative wool marketing in the West during the last ten years. The Pacific Co-operative, which has developed into the country's largest grower-controlled wool-handling concern, has handled a considerable volume of California wools annually. The Pacific, which handled 5,000,000 pounds last year, has joined the national corporation. Manager Ward anticipates the Pacific will handle 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 pounds under the new scheme this year.

In 1929, California produced 25,192,000 pounds of wool, this clip coming from 2,756,000 sheep, giving her third place among the major wool States. California has been increasing its wool production since 1920, when the State's clip amounted to 19,616,000 pounds. The 1930 sheep census of the United States Department of Agriculture credits California with 3,923,000 sheep, an increase over last year, which suggests that the 1930 clip may equal or be slightly larger than that of the preceding year.

Word received by Secretary W. P. Wing of the California Wool Growers' Association from J. B. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the national corporation, indicates that the aim for this first year of operation is 100,000,000 pounds of wool. This will put in the hands of a central grower-controlled sales agency enough wool to be a strong market factor, for the Farm Board estimates that control of 20 to 25 per cent of the domestic production of any commodity is sufficient to exert a strong market stabilization influence. A 1930 volume of 100,000,000 pounds would give the corporation approximately one-third of the national clip to start out its beneficial program for the American wool grower. The nation's clip last year was slightly over 300,000,000 pounds of fleece wool.

News Service Widened

Plans for broadening the Federal-State market information service were announced recently by director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture, and E. W. Gaumnitz, acting chief of the Division of Markets, who has been in direct charge of the service since its inception. Complete reports covering grower prices and market conditions for figs, apricots and peaches will be issued this year in addition to reports on the wide range of commodities on which service was given last year, and it is anticipated that additional field offices for rendering reports will be necessary this season.

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News
of Interest to Garden-owners
In order to make protection of gardens from aphids and other insects easier and more certain, TRIONA has been made available to the garden-owners of Southern California.
TRIONA is what is known as a summer oil, specially refined to the exact grade that will kill insects and, at the same time, be of great benefit to plants and shrubs. It has been used in Southern California citrus orchards with great success in pest control. The principles so developed have now been applied to work in gardens. This oil kills *spiders* and *scales* and, in combination with nicotine, will eliminate *mildew* and *aphids*, thus producing better blossoms and growth of plant. It is particularly effective in cleaning up rose bushes for summer bloom.
Ask your dealer how to use it.
TRIONA is simple to use alone or with nicotine. Leading dealers carry it in pint, quart and gallon sizes and can tell you about application, quantities, dosages, etc. Ask today about
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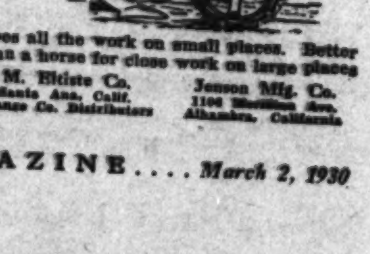
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More "Farm Relief"

NITROGEN IS PRESCRIBED FOR POTATOES

(Continued from page three)

were duplicated or triplicated and the results averaged.

These results were so encouraging that more tests were laid out. Different forms of nitrogen were tried. Ammonium sulphate and sodium nitrate were used as examples of inorganic nitrogen fertilizer. Cottonseed meal and fish meal served as forms of organic nitrogen. One test was laid out at the United States Cotton Field Station at Shafter in which the same fertilizers would be used on the same soil for three consecutive years that any cumulative effect of the fertilizer might be noted. Ammonium sulphate, cottonseed meal and fish meal were used in this test.

In general, it may be said that all the fertilizers used gave good results in proportion to the amount of available nitrogen present. In the test at the cotton field station, blackeye beans were planted after the potato crop. No results of any of the fertilizers were noted on the beans. It was evident that there was no after-effect, either beneficial or harmful, of the ammonium sulphate on the soil after the first, second or third application. A crop planted over the fertilized and nonfertilized ground alike showed no difference the following year. There appeared to be some residual value in the cottonseed meal and fish meal. These substances would undoubtedly be good fertilizers for potatoes, but they are too expensive to be used for that purpose when compared with the inorganic fertilizers that are available.

One test was made with inoculated sulphur. The test was run for three years on the same soil. There was no apparent increase in the crop on the sulphured ground over that that was not sulphured. No beneficial effect was noticed in regard to the control of scab.

Best Time Determined

Another phase of the tests had to do with the time of application. A series of tests was laid out in which ammonium sulphate was applied at the rate of two hundred and fifty pounds per acre. On one series of plots the application was broadcast before the ground was plowed. On a second series the ammonium sulphate was broadcast after plowing and was worked in with a disc cultivator. On the third series the fertilizer was applied at planting time with a fertilizer attachment on the planter. On the fourth series the fertilizer was put on when the plants were six inches high, a fertilizer attachment being used on the cultivator. These tests showed that the best results were obtained when the fertilizer was put on at planting time or when the plants were six inches high. In some cases the yield was doubled with this method, while 50 to 60 per cent increase was noted where the fertilizer was put on before planting.

Further tests were made to find out if it was economical to apply more available nitrogen than the crop ordinarily removes from the soil. The excess of nitrogen was found to be economical. Plots were established on which the potatoes were given 300 pounds of ammonium sulphate per acre at planting time. When the plants started to bloom some plots were given 150 pounds additional and some 300 pounds additional. Where the 600 pounds were used, the crop was increased 90 per cent at a cost of 10 cents per 100 for the increase. This figure takes into account the extra cost of harvesting.

It has been true with these tests, as with others, the most striking increases have been made where the yields were low to begin with. The use of nitrate fertilizer has increased production in some soils from sixty to 175 sacks. It is not possible to increase the yield proportionately on a field that produces 150 sacks per acre without fertilizer. Such fields have been raised to over 200 sacks, however.

The Shafter growers have discovered that it pays to use fertilizer if the fertilizer is the right kind, applied in the right way. Over eleven carloads of nitrate fertilizer will be applied on the 2000 acres of potatoes that will be grown this year at Shafter. Commercial fertilizer is not the permanent answer to the problem of maintaining soil fertility. Application of commercial fertilizer will never replace crop rotation, as a means of permanently maintaining high crop yields. But proper use of commercial fertilizers will increase the net yield at a cost that is less than the market price of the added output, and producing crops that will make a profit at the market price is frequently easier than trying to boost the market.

Scientifically conducted test plots in the Shafter district have enabled the spud me the nitrogen-treated fields it took a six-horse team to pull the digger, as illustrate the fertilized and unfertilized rows are easy to distinguish. All plots were harves as tubers showed the difference in rows fertilized and unfertilized, as may be see treated with amonium sulphate and an untreated plot in betwe

Bean Standards Changed

Federal standards for grading dried beans are now the California State standards also, an agreement to that effect having been signed at Sacramento recently. Inspectors of the State Department of Agriculture will begin training for the official inspection work shortly, and inspection points will be maintained at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento during the coming season. California-grown beans have, in the past, been graded by standards established by the Bean Dealers' Association, grades which are practically identical with those of the Federal government. The adoption of the Federal grades, however, removes certain difficulties in selling to eastern buyers, as well as to army and navy purchasing agents, who desire to buy under Federal inspection certificates. The inspection work will start May 1, it is expected.

We Can't C

FRUIT FLY ON RUN: FI

By Charles J.
Dean, Chaffey Junior C

SOME phases of the fight to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida give reason for strong encouragement. Others are still very uncertain.

The fly was found at Orlando, Fla., on April 6 of last year. Within a very short time it had been found in other centers, until by the end of August, 999 separate infestations had been reported. Approximately one-third of the entire area of the State was involved.

Under the direction of Dr. Wilmon Newell, a program of eradication was undertaken that was at once drastic and successful. All fruit that was infested, or which was suspected of being infested with fruit fly larvae, was steam heated and buried in the ground. A program of spraying with poison spray was undertaken and carried out throughout the summer and fall months. So thorough was this work that although several hundred infestations had been found during the months of April, May and June, in the month of August only eight new points of infestation were reported.

The active poison in the spray was arsenic. This spray was applied at the rate of one-half pint to the tree, at intervals during the fall and winter. Fourteen applications of the spray were put on under the direction of the State and national forces of eradication. During the winter months the growers were required to apply four additional spray applications.

The last infestation found was reported from a grove nine miles west of Orlando, on November 16, last. The fruit from the tree on which the infestation was found, together with that from a block of trees about two acres in extent surrounding this tree, was immediately destroyed. Since that time no additional infestations have been found.

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nen there to feed the soil right to produce "bigger and better" potatoes. In ted at the upper left. At the upper right, is a plot at harvest time where vested separately to keep track of the yields of each. Top growth as well seen in the picture at the lower left. At the lower right are two plots ween. The sacks placed in front of each are the yields.

Quit Now

FIGHT MUST GO ON

J. Booth
College, Ontario.

work has been done in the marketing of Florida's crop. In order to insure that no fruit fly would be sent out of the State, and to make possible the relaxation of the quarantine in certain sections of the United States a system was devised for heating the fruit of the quarantine area. It was found that if the fruit was heated to a temperature of 110 deg. Fahrenheit for a period of eight hours, any larvae present would be destroyed. Of course, no fruit was heated in which larvae were known to exist. This heating process is simply an added precaution included with all of the other measures taken to insure that no infested fruit is sent out of the State.

The plan is operating successfully. Grapefruit which has been heated shows less decay when it arrives at the market than does the unheated fruit. Furthermore, the flavor is not impaired in the least. The writer ate fruit which had been through the heating process and can bear testimony to the fact that the flavor was delicious. Furthermore, when the fruit was sold on the market, contrary to all expectations, it commanded a premium of from 25 cents to 50 cents to the box over the unheated fruit. Packing-house managers have been co-operating heartily. They have installed equipment in a number of the packing-houses and some of the managers stated to the writer that they expected to see the heating process become standard for all fruit in the future, fruit fly or no fruit fly.

That the thoughtful growers of Florida are alive to the situation is indicated by the following statement sent out by Hunt Brothers, Inc., growers of Lake Wales, Fla., to some of the owners of citrus property of that vicinity:

"The Medley situation has its encouraging and discouraging aspects. The State and Federal authorities' eradication campaign has been successful beyond our fondest hopes. Despite a very warm and open fall, only one infested orange has been found since August 27. This was near Orlando, where there were literally millions of infested fruits eight or ten months before.

"The discouraging aspect is due to the fact that the infestation was found so early and eradication efforts have been so successful that many growers and 'bench warmers' have never become acquainted with it or seen a live specimen. Because the quarantine regulations hamper our freedom of movement, and in some cases seem ridiculous, criticism is rampant.

"If we don't watch out we will be left with an eradication campaign of tremendous size half completed on our hands, with no money with which to continue. Then every State in the Union will quarantine against our fruit and we will be up against the almost hopeless task of trying to revive a corpse."

Work Must Proceed

We see, therefore, that so far as eradication is concerned, results have been exceedingly encouraging. There is every reason to suppose that sporadic outbreaks will occur here and there as warm spring weather comes in Florida, and such outbreaks must be met with measures as prompt and energetic as were those which produced such marvelous results last year. In other words, despite the success of the last few months, or perhaps one should say because of the success of the last few months, the efforts which have been made should be doubled in vigilance and in vigor.

The question of the appropriation of funds for a continuation of the fight is now before Congress. It has been referred to the Committee on Appropriations, of which Hon. William R. Wood of Indiana is chairman. As this is written there is reason for concern lest the bill be reported to the House of Representatives adversely. The chairman of the committee has been especially outspoken in opposition to the continuation of the fly work. The House of Representatives has recently passed a resolution authorizing Chairman Wood to head a small subcommittee to visit Florida and to study the situation at first hand. It is earnestly to be hoped that this committee will have opportunity to see the situa-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

"The Best Yet"

TWENTIETH ORANGE SHOW NOTABLE ONE

EACH year color-stunned spectators gape at the splendors of the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, and finally depart, feeling sure that no subsequent exhibition can possibly equal the current one. And yet each year the ingenuity of exhibit architects seems sufficient to produce a new one, more colorful, more gorgeous, more magnificent than those who have gone before.

The Twentieth National Orange Show, held February 13-23, lacked nothing. It was a spectacle that sated the sense of beauty of the visitors, and it was more—the focus of a great industry and the crowning event of the citrus year. Every citrus district of any commercial importance was represented in the feature displays in the big building. More and more, organizations are following the example of Los Angeles county in exhibiting displays not in competition. This year, Los angeles county, Ventura county, Pasadena, the State of California and one or two great service corporations put up beautiful exhibits on that basis. And they were as carefully planned and presented as they could have been had they been entered for prizes. As all exhibits were automatically entered in the grand sweepstakes, all are eligible there, and Los Angeles county was given this award.

Among the entries made by associated chambers of commerce, that of Fresno county was given first, with Cucamonga second. Individual chamber of commerce entries with mechanical action were placed with Corona, first; Redlands, second, and Riverside, third. Those without mechanical action were Pomona, first; Upland, second, and Ontario, third. The best display entry of a firm or corporation was that of the Portland Cement Company, Colton. Orange county won the award for display entered by a county or city, and the Sacramento exhibit was among those representing more than one city in a regional group.

The grand orange sweepstakes for forty boxes of Washington navels was won by the West Highlands Mutual Orange Distributors; for twenty-five boxes, the L. V. W. Brown Estate, Highgrove, was first. Bryn Mawr M. O. D. won first for the most artistic rack display. Growers' sweepstakes for Valencias went to Emil Steiner, Brawley, while the American Fruit Growers, Phoenix, captured Valencia grand sweepstakes.

Grand sweepstakes for lemons went to the Corona Foothill Lemon Company, while the grapefruit sweepstakes was awarded to Hayes Date Gardens, Indio. The citrus institute held in conjunction with the show was most successful this year, the papers and discussions being on subjects of the greatest importance to the growers, and attendance being particularly large. The customary exhibit of rare and curious citrus fruits was placed in a prominent place and attracted a great deal of attention. This display was made by the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

Orange grading and packing was conducted at the show and young ladies bewildered the spectators with their speed in wrapping the golden globes in paper and placing them in the boxes with nimble fingers. The by-products department appeared to be more elaborate than ever before, and has become an important part of the show. It occupied much floor space and a surprising variety of these products was shown in very attractive forms. This feature of the show, the officials say, is growing very rapidly and is drawing the attention of the women visitors particularly.

The choosing of the champion orange and champion lemon growers, a feature initiated only two years ago, has developed quite a bit of rivalry and the winners feel a justifiable pride in being selected for this signal honor. This year, the champion orange grower is Oscar Crowell of Riverside. Gov C. C. Young, assisted by Gov. Jose Tapia, northern district of Baja California, pinned on him the diamond-studded gold medal that goes with the award. Mr. Crowell won on a box of fruit which he had selected from his eight-acre grove in the Victoria Heights district. Mr. Crowell is a retired jeweler and is a goat fancier as well as a skilled orange grower. For a number of years he has had charge of the goat division of the Riverside fair. Two years ago, O. H. Price of Etiwanda won the honor; last year Emil Roeding of Lindsay was the fortunate one.

J. C. Jones of Etiwanda was adjudged champion lemon grower this year, winning from his neighbor, Ernst Mueller, who received the coveted award a year ago.

Protect
YOUR GARDEN
from destructive Insects and Diseases!

Don't let those insolent invaders—*aphids, scales, thrips, mildew, etc.*—cheat you out of hard-earned blossom and verdure in your garden. These minute pests do not warn you of their arrival. First thing you know your highly prized rosebush or pet flower-bed is infested and maybe destroyed.

Don't wait for withered leaves and shrivelled buds! Spray your garden now with NICONA and keep free from danger. All you need is a sprayer and a can of this mixture of highly refined summer oil and virulent nicotine—both recognized killers of insect life. Go over every bush and plant carefully right away. Repeat this treatment several times during the spring *to kill and to prevent plant-destroying insects and mildew.*

Which do you want?

Do not wait for signs of trouble . . .

spray garden thoroughly for protection . . .

and see results later in blossom and foliage.

Easy to mix with water. Simple to use. Convenient sizes.

SPRAY WITH
Nicona

For sale by leading florists, seed stores and nurseries.

A Balfour, Guthrie & Co. spray for gardens

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., San Francisco and Los Angeles.
Southern Calif. Distributors, Germain Seed & Plant Co., Los Angeles.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders.

More "Farm Relief"
NITROGEN IS PRESCRIBED FOR POTATOES

"The Best Yet"
TWENTIETH ORANGE SHOW NOTABLE ONE

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

THAT'S A CENTAUR! HALF MAN AND HALF HORSE!

BOY! I WISH WE HAD HIM ON OUR BASEBALL TEAM! HOW HE COULD HIT AND RUN BASES!!

DON'T GO FAR AWAY PERRY, I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU TO THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY THIS AFTERNOON!

I'M ONLY GOIN' FOR A LIL' WALK, WINNIE!

MY SISTER WINNIE'S TAKIN' ME TO TH' MUSEUM OF NACHER'L HISTORY TODAY! HAVE ANY OF YOU FELLERS EVER BEEN THERE??

OH BOY! HAVE I??

PHOOEY! IT'S AWFUL!

GOSH, IT'S NEARLY AS BAD AS GOIN' TO SCHOOL!

I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SO BAD! WHAT'S IN IT, ANYWAY!?

IT'S GOT ALL KINDS OF BONES AN' SKELETONS OF GREAT BIG ANIMALS —

AN' MUMMIES AN' GREAT BIG ROCKS —

AN' A LOT OF PICTURES OF OLD PLACES N' THINGS!

GEE, AN' TH' WAY MY SISTER TALKED I THOUGHT I WAS GONNA SEE SOMETHING SWELL!!

GOSH, I FEEL SORRY FOR YA, IF Y'GOTTA GO THERE!

AIN'T THERE NO WAY OF YOUR GETTIN' OUT OF IT?

POOR PERRY!

LISTEN, MAKE UP SOME EXCUSE! TELL YER SISTER THE MUSEUM BURNED DOWN LAST NIGHT!

TELL HER NO VISITORS IS ALLOWED TODAY!

TELL HER TH' MUMMIES SCARE YA!

-AN' IF YOU CAN GET OUT OF GOIN' TO TH' MUSEUM COME ON OVER AN' WE'LL HAVE SOME BASEBALL PRACTISE!

MAKE SOME EXCUSE — NOW DON'T FORGET!

WINNIE DOUBLECROSSED ME! WHO WANTS TO LOOK AT SKELETONS AN' ROCKS AN' PICTURES AN' -AN'- WHAT TH' HECK ARE MUMMIES, ANYWAY??

I'LL COME RIGHT OUT AN' TELL HER SHE CAN'T FOOL ME! I KNOW WHAT TH' MUSEUM OF NACHER'L HISTORY IS AN' I WON'T GO!

NOPE — MAYBE IF I SAY THAT SHE'LL MAKE ME GO! I STAND A BETTER CHANCE OF GETTIN' OUT OF IT IF I MAKE UP A GOOD EXCUSE!!

LISTEN WINNIE! THERE'S NO USE IN US GOIN' TO THAT MUSEUM TODAY!! I JUST FOUND OUT IT'S CLOSED!!

DON'T BE SILLY DEAR! IT'S OPEN EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON!

SURE, BUT DIDN'T YOU HEAR TH' NEWS? ONE OF THEM THERE MUMMIES DIED AN' THEY'RE HAVIN' TH' FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON —

WHAT??

WHY - THE IDEA!!!

S'NO USE FELLERS — IT DIDN'T WORK!!

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 - CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

BRANNER

AND I SAY IT WOULD BRING A DEAD MAN BACK TO LIFE

SO!

"Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs.—

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as created by Clare Briggs

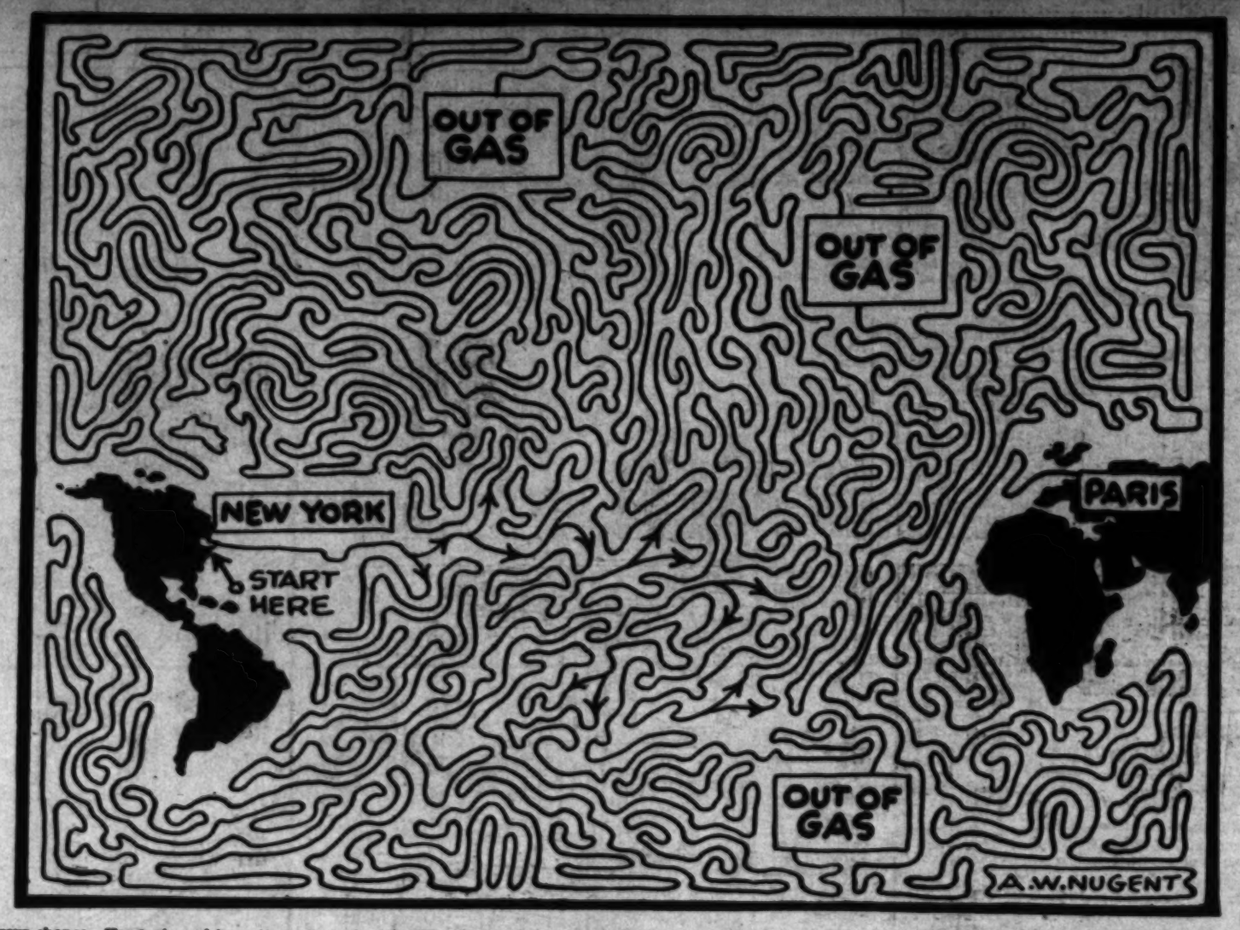
"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

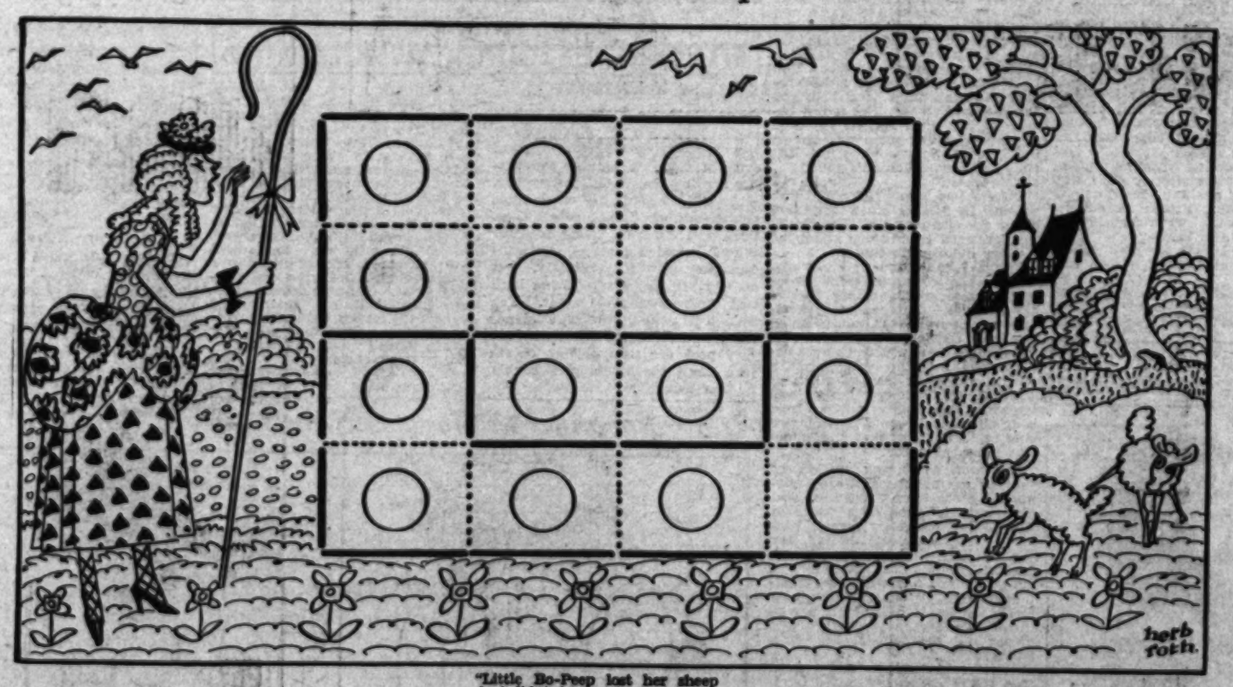
The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, March 2, 1930
OUR ROLL OF HONOR
SPORTSEASONS
"CRACKED MIRROR" COMES TO AN END
Can You Fly from New York to Paris?
OUT OF GAS
THE JUNIOR TIMES
Sunday, March 2, 1930

Can You Fly from New York to Paris?



Here's your chance. Use a pin and trace through on the line. Where lines fork go either way in direction of arrows. Remember: If you run out of gas four times you lose. Now take off and see what you can do.

Little Bo-Peep



"Little Bo-Peep lost her sheep
And didn't know where to find them."

Now we take violent exception to that for we puzzlers are notoriously accurate historians and know that Bo-Peep didn't lose her sheep at all but that she did have some trouble in arranging them in a pen. The diagram gives a picture of the pen, the heavy lines indicating sections of fence that Bo-Peep was wont to use, and the circles her sixteen sheep. The sheep are separated by the fences into three groups, one of eight, one of six and one of two.

One day it became necessary to arrange the sheep into two groups of six and one of four, and Bo-Peep had only one more fence. She did this by putting the extra fence into position (on one of the dotted lines in the diagram) and moving one that was already there. Still unsatisfied, she moved the extra fence and two others to other lines and still had the sheep divided into groups of six, six and four. Finally, favoring variety, she moved the extra fence and three others, still keeping the sheep grouped as before. Can you do it? (Answer next Sunday.)

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, March 2, 1930

"CRACKED MIRROR" COMES TO AN END

FORTUNE IN EXTRA POINTS AWAITS WRITER OF BEST "LAST CHAPTER"

Today "The Cracked Mirror" comes to a close, with the usual Melancon bang! Thrills, snap, suspense, all are embodied in this last chapter. Be sure to save it and preceding installments, as details given in story form are invaluable while striving to write a logical conclusion to this gripping mystery. Remember 75 points go to the boy or girl who submits the most reasonable, logical and gripping ending to this mystery tale.

To give you unlimited aid, a complete synopsis will be published for three consecutive Sundays. Be sure to clip them for reference. If we are cramped for space, the synopsis may appear in three separate parts. No matter what happens, within the period of twenty-one days you will have a graphic synopsis of "The Cracked Mirror." So get your pen wiggling, and your thinking cap right side up; for that best "last chapter" means a fortune in extra points.

"THE CRACKED MIRROR"
By Alex Melancon

"Of course I'll stay," Angela agreed, her gray eyes lighting in anticipation of the lively time to come. "Am I supposed to add information to your story, or keep my peace?" Tommy smiled. "Use your own judgment," he urged, "you couldn't go wrong."

"Not much," the girl laughed. "I mixed two prescriptions last week, and nearly killed a crank in No. 7. I almost lost my job through her."

"No?" quick sympathy warmed Tommy's voice, "Angie, I just wouldn't let you be fired."

"Thanks," she slipped her hand in his, as a rap came on the door.

"Now for the tussle." Tommy breathed, "swing it wide," and Angela did as requested. But the couple framed in the doorway did not, in any way, resemble the seven furies. Mrs. Martinez was a drooping figure in black, Mary a quaint silhouette in blue. They both wore large hats, and there was a certain something in their attitude which suggested repressed excitement. Tommy's mother darted forward, and snatched him in her arms.

"My poor boy," she cried, "whatever made you leave Larose?"

Mary had edged closer to the bed, and was proffering a gay bouquet.

"It's ages since we've seen you," she said.

Angie studied them closely. Splendid types, she decided; white skinned, fine featured women of the South. Mary, her large eyes ringed by shadows, kept her gaze steadfastly fixed upon Tommy. He answered them both in a single sentence.

"It's ages since I've seen you. As for leaving Larose, it's the most foolish, ridiculous thing I have ever done."

"We never knew a thing about it until the papers ran such a disgraceful story," his mother said.

Angela sat quietly by the window. Things had begun to happen.

"Guess it was plenty hot," Tommy admitted, ruefully. "Of all the mysteries I've ever heard of—this heads the list. Wait till you hear about Mr. X—and Mrs. Beam, and the flop I took out a window in her rooming house. It's a wonder I wasn't killed."

"This Mr. X," cried Mary, voice tense, face pale—"what of him?"

"He cracked up, in a little fishing town. Can't remember the name. Our motor boats ran head-on, and that spelled 'finis' for the mysterious stranger who tried to have us wiped off the fact of the earth."

"What did he look like?" asked Mrs. Martinez, but, when Tommy described him, her face showed disappointment.

"He doesn't fit into the picture I was thinking of. We never knew him, I'm sure."

"But this cracked mirror," Tommy exclaimed, "and that brown-tailed

(Continued on Page 2)

Drawn by Frank Train, Age 14 Years, Long Beach

THE MOUNTAIN BEAVER

By Jack Hardie

In the mouth of the burrow appeared a small head—then a powerful pair of forelegs, armed with long claws, as the mountain beaver, or sewell, came into view.

He was the size of a cat, had dark brown fur, a set of long whiskers on his nose, and a pair of large rounded ears.

He came straight out of his hole, and wandered over to a group of maple saplings, where he stood on his hind legs, and proceeded to gnaw off the lower branches. Seeing finer ones further up, he climbed the tree, until his weight bent it double, then, still straddling a branch, he continued to gnaw.

When he had stripped the tree, he allowed it to snap back into place, and the beaver, collecting his spoils, placed the stems neatly together and hurried away.

He carried his treasures to the mouth of his burrow, and set the butts of the twigs upon a stick, to keep them off the ground, and left them to cure. In a businesslike way, he sorted nettles that had been cut the day before, and carried them down to his store room, which adjoined the main burrow, filled to overflowing with ferns, lupins and twigs.

Entering this main section, he took inventory. A bit of clay had fallen off the roof, so he sat up—beaver like—on his hind legs—and patted it into place. Noticing loose dirt, he proceeded to push it on through to one of his smaller tunnels. Then, seeing that the drainage canals were clear, and no water was backing into the runways, the beaver decided to call it a day and fell asleep in his cosy refuge.

AROUND THE LAKE

By taking the little steamer from Desenzano to Riva on Italy's beautiful Lake of Garda, you are best able to see the amazingly beautiful country and villages of the lakeside. There is never monotony of scene on the Italian lakes, but on Garda the contrasts are striking. In the north, about Riva, the surroundings are wild and precipitous cliffs tumble into the dark depths. Limone, noted for its lemon cultivation, and other little villages on that shore nestle in the shadow of cliffs, the lemon trees terraced on the hillsides. On the western shore, Tremosine is the most remarkable village, perched high and dangerously on a rock.

At semi-annual glider meet of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, held in the Armory at Exposition Park. Louis A. Orsatti, instructor in charge, is the man in the foreground at the left.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "When the Court Jester Laughs," Eloyza Eisenhauer; "Bargain Hunting," Norma Kaschub; "The Easter Bunny," Jack Grierson Hardie; "Everyone Loves a Dog," Hazel Jagers; "Unhappy King," Carl Kondo.

Poems: "The Sea," Jack Hardie; "To be a King," Evelyn Sheldrake; "To a Seagull," Jane E. Hall; "Blue-Eyed Boy," "The Train Watchman," "A Tropical Summer." Eloyza Eisenhauer.

Articles of interest: Alice George, Dorothy Dertina, Bob Priebe, Bernard Rosenhouse.

Editorials: Ed Bailey.

Cooking recipes: Margaret Bunn, Dorothy Dertina, Hazel Fatheringham, Ernest Richardson, Matthew Mays, Rachel Rosebaum.

Riddles, jokes: Carl Kondo, Raymond Bishop, Bradford Wales, Claude Hamdean, Davis Franks, Muriel Camden.

Book Reviews: Mabel Walton.

GROUP B

Stories: "Granny's Bedtime Story," Mary McPherson; "Maniac," "A Fighting Man Dies," Gene R. Thompson; "Lemon Verbena," Betty Jane Robinson; "Thing Me a Song," Bernard Rosenhouse; "Hidden Away," Josephine Salerno; "Helpful Halloween Prank," Ione Winey; "David's Cathedral," Virginia Maxfield; "They Knew Poor Pascal Well," Fred C. Vogel; "China's Sorrow," Margaret Williams; "White Lands," Jalfredo Higgins; "Kinky," Ruth Jenkins; "Shiny Wings Secret," Maude Glynn; "Lou Jane's Package," Sarah Cutler; "A Bit of Good Luck," Marguerite Tarelo; "A Skating Contest," Dorothy Williamson; "Jack Frost's Birthday," Charlotte Lapluro; "Doreen," Lauretie Richard; "Jack Takes a Walk," "A Bicycle Ride," Ed Bailey; "My Cat," Lucille Roxborough.

Poems: "A Home on a Hill," Margaret Bunn; "Christmas Gifts," "Winter," Lilyan Caine; "Ode to the Wind," Helene Brown; "Lotus Ware," Ruth Jenkins; "December," "Home, Rhoda Keisling; "Song to Spring," Evan White, Jr.; "The Listeners," Mar Tarelo; "Christmas Time is Coming," Jane E. Hall; "Safety Jingle," Charlotte Caine; "Dream House," "Pies for Music," E. J. Bourne; "The Duel" Fred Vogel; "Song of the Minstels," "Wear & Poppy," Lethra Ione Parrott; "California," "The Help That Failed," Carl Kondo; "The Endless Road," Bernard Rosenhouse; "Halloween," Betty Jane Robinson; "The Pansy," Betty May Keeley; "Day," Richard W. Lee; "The Flowers," Alice Snow; "Jewels," Ferne Marcy; "Flower Fairies," Bernice Feld; "In the Woodland," Charlotte Roos.

Editorials: Bernard Rosenhouse, Carl Kondo, Eleanor Martin, George Wilson, Jr., Ruth Bell, Ona Vivian, Ruth Jenkins, Geneva Faye McQuatters, Dora Insel, Gene Thompson.

Puzzles: Doris Carl, Neva Asadoorian.

ARTISTS' CLUB

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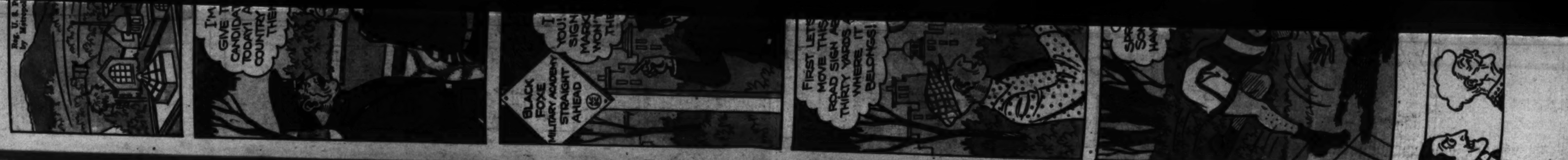
Eleanor Becker, Sydmor Stern, Louis Zukovsky, Irving Spector, Edward Bailey, Arley Studebaker, Albert Kaelin, Clyde Dodenhoff, Frank Train, Amy Horton, Jimmie Hasledean, Stan Pudlo, Bob Hammerly, Jimmie Hauptman.

Group B

Bob Smith, Barney Kahn, Robert James, Ernest Robinson, Bill Johnson, Martin Mead, Redman Berry, Harold McNichols, Howard Ford, Billy Wall, Elisabeth Moon, Aaron Klein, Richard Hatfield, Winifred McCutcheon, Bob Hammerly, Tommy Towns, Ten Otani, Jack Roller, Ray Wright, Charles Lowth, Paul Durnell, Eric Jonson, George Rudick, Sydmor Stern, Bernice Meyers, David Tobey, Billy Morrissey, Charles Morgan, Neal Thomas, Allen Lincoln, Claude H. Brown, Warren Galahan, Stanley Ratcliff, Fred Lesh; Joe Spratling, Russell Sweeney, Jack Rogers, Arthur Lebus, Thayer Ulmer, Gerald Payne, Bob Lewis, William Preston, Robert Reece.



ISHKA-BIBBLE, THE DAPPLE-GRAY MOUSE

(Story of Night Life)

By Dwight Miller, Los Angeles

The night was dark, cold, and extremely woolly. Ragged clouds scudded across the bleak sky, and tiny stars sparkled like points of fire. An icy wind swept the city streets, and whistled among trees that grew in gardens. Policemen shivered, and turned up their coat collars. And it was on this particular night that Ishka-Bibble, a gay notorious vagabond mouse, living in the settlement of Cheesetown on Cheese, set forth to enjoy life in various cellars. Anticipating delightful adventures, he waved his long and hairless tail over his head, becoming a sort of vainglorious D'Artagnan of the world of mice.

The night was cold; the night was wild, and so was the temper of Ishka-Bibble, the dapple gray mouse. He was seeking, it must be confessed, a certain enemy by the name of Julius, the wicked black mouse, the deep-dyed villain feared by all women and children. Yet, before he discovered Julius, there were certain other things to be attended to. One of them was the stilling of hunger in his stomach. Ishka had had his dinner interrupted by thoughtless intruders and had hidden a luscious morsel of cheese among the rafters of the church steeple. So, thought Ishka-Bibble, I will feast first, and fight afterward, and off he set with his long and hairless tail waving to and fro.

Arriving at the church, he swung numbly into the belfry, climbing foot upon foot, until he reached the spot where his cheese had been hidden. But things had changed—darkness confused him, cobwebs tickled his eyelids, bats swung to and fro—and his dinner seemed securely hidden. Ishka was infuriated. He scratched about in the dust, hoping against hope to find it.

"Ah, gee," he panted, "I hope nobody's been here before me," and he continued to hunt and search for the much-wanted cheese. And, as is often the case, the mouse put his nose in the air, and sniffed with long sniffs, hoping to locate it through a sense of smell. Then, as his nostrils flared wide, his body stiffened—there was an offensive odor, an enemy odor on the air.

"Can it be possible?" Ishka asked himself. Then he sniffed again. There was no mistaking the fact that Julius, the mouse, Julius his enemy, feared by all women and children, was close at hand.

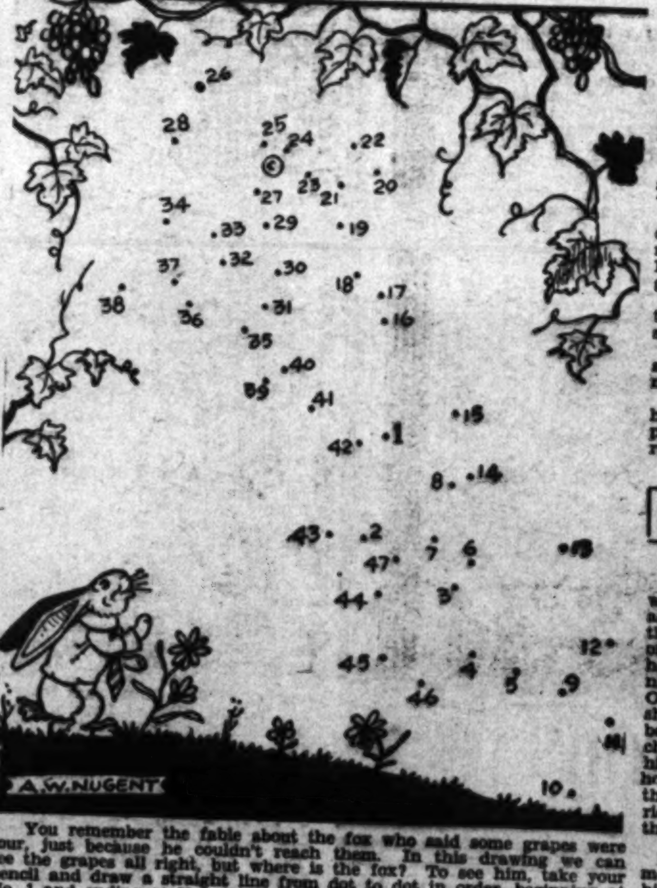
The wind blew violently again, and the spider webs almost shook [illegible] with its silvery glow, [illegible] the face of Julius, the black mouse. It was a terrible moment for both of them. They glared at each other, and squeaked ferociously. Then, suddenly, Ishka-Bibble did a very foolish thing. He lost all the temper he had.

The dapple-gray mouse was incensed to the point of distraction. [illegible]

[illegible] space. The cold air rushed through them, and the wind whistled in their ears. What a terrible fate for two unoffending little mice. What a terrific end for gallant gentlemen, one of them a D'Artagnan by nature. Down, down, and down, they fairly flew, their weight being so slight, the wind seemed to [illegible] upon which they landed [illegible] other's heads. [illegible] foolish thing had happened. They had forgotten each other's names. Think and think as they might, they could not remember, and, consequently, not being able to remember, they forgot they were enemies. So, with grudges forgotten, the two mice, arm in arm, hurried away, rejoicing their fate. [illegible] Ishka even forgot about his piece of cheese, but he paused in the village church yard and looked at the steeple with very grave eyes.

"That's the same dreadful noise that frightened us so," he said, as the bell in the belfry pealed the last stroke of 12.

Fox and Grapes



You remember the fable about the fox who said some grapes were sour, just because he couldn't reach them. In this drawing we can see the grapes all right, but where is the fox? To see him, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, beginning at No. 1 and ending at No. 47.

"CRACKED MIRROR" COMES TO AN END

(Continued from Page 1)

ored suit left on Chico's bed—that was the strangest clew I ever heard of."

"Poor Chico," murmured Mary, blushing in spite of herself, "I wish I could see him."

Tommy gave her a shrewd glance. "I'll bet he wishes the same," he chuckled. Then it was that Mrs. Martinez cried, "Tommy, you're not sick at all. You're well as I am."

Angela rose to her feet, tall and lovely in the late sunlight filtering through white curtains.

"Please," she cautioned, "he may seem well, but we know better. Such severe shocks do not leave surface irritation and yet they take months to get over."

But Mrs. Martinez was not fooled. "I'm glad you have his interest at heart," she said, and Angela blushed furiously.

"But one thing I want to know. Tell me, with your own lips, you are innocent. You never even dreamed of associating with those thugs." Tommy threw back his head and laughed.

"A fine question to ask your only son. A slight insult to your careful raising," he teased.

"This is no time for smart remarks," his mother cautioned. "Who is this reporter, who has befriended you, and how much does he know?"

His name is Elliston—Garfield Elliston—and he's with the Telegram. Also he happens to be a thoroughbred. He said something about the Cantrells inheriting money, and another press notice, regarding a scandal of some sort a few years ago. Hasn't dropped by with the accurate information up to date but I know he will."

"Cantrells inheriting money!" Mrs. Martinez laughed scornfully, "you should see them, Tommy, their airs and graces, clothes and servants. It's really a show to watch them. So ordinary, splurging the second her grandmother died, and left the entire estate to Phillip."

"Phillip Cantrell, that snob?" cried Tommy. "I always detested that boy with his blond head held high, so he got the money?"

"Yes, at last he got it."

"At last?" Tommy's eyes were sparkling with quick thought. "What do you mean by 'at last'?"

"Well, there was something or other about another heir that was missing, but, to tell you the truth, I never paid much attention to the gossip."

"Too bad," sighed Tommy, "sometimes such great things hinge on shreds of information . . ."

His sentence was never finished, as Garfield Elliston burst unceremoniously into the room.

"Get this," he cried, waving his hat in the air, "I guess this is plenty hot," and he proceeded to read from a printed page.

The End

BITS OF ODDITIES

By Bernard Rosenhouse

Karl Peterson, a Swedish sailor, was given up as lost thirty years ago when his ship capsized along the shores of the Polynesian Island of Tabor, near New Guinea. Today he is alive, and is king of the cannibal islands in the South Pacific Ocean where he was cast. The shipwrecked sailor was about to be boiled in the soup pot when the chieftain's daughter flung herself at his feet in the fashion of Pocahontas and Capt. Smith and stopped the ceremony. She was later married to him, and after her death the white man became king.

Mr. Saugman, a resident of Baltimore, was painfully lacerated when his truck, carrying two dozen live crabs, overturned on the highway.

[illegible] was caught on fire in Reading, Pa., was properly taken care of by the owner. He coolly pitched snowballs into the flames until the fire was extinguished.

The "O" before a name, as O'Murphy, is not an ornament. It means "descendant of."

The Prince of Wales recently gave a dinner in the House of Lords to 321 former soldiers of the World War who had received the Victoria Cross for heroism displayed in action. One hundred of the crippled veterans failed to show up. [illegible] It also was discovered that [illegible] all the men were without [illegible] fare. The British Legion [illegible] their aid by furnishing [illegible] necessary equipment and money. The press was the factor in appealing to the public, which brought the immediate results.

"'I'll blast your eyes and eat your plan,' said Barnacle Bill, the Sailor," was the reading of the words in the mouths of the skipping boys in Arley Stutebaker's puzzle picture of last week. Arley confused you by adding the last letter of each word to the word that followed.

A MIDNIGHT BURGLARY

By Mabel Walton, North San Gabriel

The clock had struck midnight, when a step creaked on the stairway. Down, slowly down, crept the burglar. He stopped suddenly, he scarcely breathed. Had some one heard him? As no sound came to his ears he breathed a sigh of relief. Step by step slowly he crept down the stairs. He turned into the hall-way with familiarity. He had studied the way well, but not well enough for he stumbled over a chair. He swore under his breath, his heart leaped, and he stood as if turned to stone. A minute passed, another, no sound—ah! safe.

He preceded on his way with more caution. How the house creaked. If he should be caught, Oh! he could not be caught, but if he would not be caught, he should. Through a swinging door he made his way, flashing his flashlight as he went. As it shone on the small door, he knew his goal was reached. He must turn that handle without a sound. He turned the handle, it opened, and before his eyes lay the loot—a half a pie, milk, cold chicken, some left-over salad, and some canned fruit. The burglar helped himself liberally, and crept back the way he had come.

Ah! he reached his room. He was safe, but a cold voice broke in on his thoughts with, "Been robbing the ice-chest again, Will."

Unique Facts---By Vernon Miller

Not All Parachutes Open

WESTERN WILD FLOWERS IN POETRY

SCARLET GILIA

By Mellor Haddeborn, Pasadena

I am a jolly westerner,
And live quite near the sea.
I never venture to the east,
But stay where plains are free.

I'm said to be of Phlox descent
With strong and mighty main,
And though I like a sagebrush home
To cultivation deign.

I have a scarlet blossom, too,
That brightens every slope.
Biennial I claim to be
And spring from seed with hope.

HAL PEASLEY PUTS ONE OVER

By Ed Bailey

Johnny Parker strolled into the Cornwell drug store and glanced at the numerous magazines displayed therein. He was troubled deeply. He had recently signed up with a company to sell cosmetics to drug stores, but the concern was new, practically unknown. Johnny had seen their advertisement for agents in a mechanic's magazine, and had immediately taken advantage of the seemingly golden opportunity.

Yet, after a week's hard work, he had landed only one order, that being for a single case of cold cream. Johnny noticed that he had been reading unconsciously. He looked at the print, which turned out to be an advertisement reading, "Learn Secrets of Forceful Salesmanship." The ad gave Johnny an idea. If ever there was a good salesman, Hal Peasley was it. Why hadn't he thought of Hal before? Hal, who had obtained more ads for the school annual than any two boys in the school. Hal, who had made $20 during vacation, taking magazine subscriptions. Hal, who had sold a washing machine to stingy old Mrs. Breeze. Again, he asked himself, why hadn't he thought of Hal before?

As if in answer to his jumbled thoughts, Hal, himself, strode into the store.

"Howdy, old boy," greeted Johnny. "How about a root-beer?"

"O.K. Dish up. He seated himself [illegible]

"Say, Hal, how would you like to make some money?"

"What do you mean? Doing what and how much?"

"Selling cosmetics, receiving 25 per cent commission on everything you sell."

"Not bad—you working it now?"

"Yes."

"Sold much?"

"Not much."

Hal looked shrewdly at the nervous Johnny. In a searching glance he saw through his plan. "What does this company pay you?" he asked.

"Thirty per cent."

"Uh-huh! You give me 25 per cent, while you sit around and take five. Nothing doing."

"Say, listen here, don't you think we could go in partnership with each other?"

"Nope. I've just signed up with the Crow Perfume and Cold Cream Company and I intend to work on my own hook. So long!" Hal walked away, leaving Johnny smiling ruefully after him.

"Just my luck!" said Johnny to himself. "He signing up with the same concern that I'm working for! Fat chance I have to get anywhere with Hal in the field. As it is, there aren't enough customers in Holton to make either of us much money."

The days slipped by, and whenever Johnny spotted the gifted Hal he noticed the "master salesman" had a smile upon his face. "Hal must be doing well," thought Johnny.

On a trip to one of the drug stores, Johnny entered just as Hal was walking out. "Sold him three cases of cold cream, two of perfume and three of face and talcum powder," spoke Hal in a matter-of-fact tone to be passed by.

Johnny saw more and more frequently, show cases displaying goods of the Crow Perfume and Cold Cream Company. Later on, druggists made entire window displays of the so-recently-shunned goods. Hal Peasley certainly was producing results! Johnny had long ago resigned his position with the company, and was greatly interested in Hal's progress, even if secretly jealous of his success. He wondered how Hal could land orders, when they had disregarded Johnny's fervent sales talk and tempting offers.

Johnny walked home from school with Hal a few weeks after their disagreement. Johnny started the conversation.

"How are things, Hal? Selling much?"

"Oh, sure. Crow puts out good stuff!"

"They do? You know, I used to work for them, and their goods didn't sell at all. How do you do it?"

"Use common sense, that's all. I knew the Crow company was a new firm and nobody will buy something they have never heard of before. They are too cautious to take a chance on unknown goods. You know yourself that when a door-to-door salesman rings your bell, you are prepared to say, 'Not today' before he has even started his talk. If he was selling some well-known line of goods you would be more inclined to buy. Wouldn't you?"

"Of course."

"There you are. I don't think anyone in Holton knew anything about the company that I was selling for, until I told them about it."

"How did you do that?"

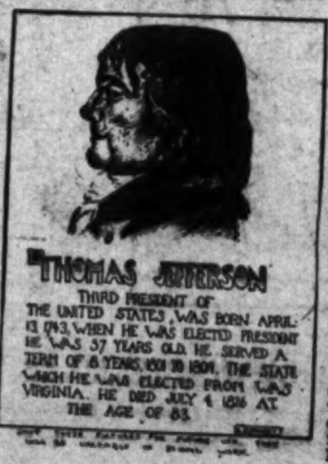
"First, I had a few of my mother's friends go to different stores and inquire whether they carried Crow goods. These same friends told all their acquaintances about the new cosmetics and soon the druggists and beauty shops were being asked as to the reality of such a line. As soon as the goods of Crow & Co. became fairly well known, I took a few orders from drug stores and beauty parlors, who now realized that there was a demand for the goods.

"As soon as it was announced that Holton merchants were carrying the goods there was a rush and, consequently, much of it was sold. The line of cosmetics became even more well known and desired, and the result is, that it is one of the best sellers in town. However, if Crow did not put out high-grade merchandise, it would never have made the hit it has. It is a good illustration of the proverb, 'that cream will rise to the top anywhere.'"

"Yes," said Johnny, "and I think that you're not such a bad illustration, yourself."

Because of increasing taxation and heavy death and succession duties in Britain, the list of members of the nobility who are selling their family art treasures is continually lengthening.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES



Today we have [illegible] typical river scene in China. The boats with odd sails often [illegible] entirely [illegible] living quarters [illegible] together, propelled almost [illegible] by long poles. Somewhere in this picture, hidden among the [illegible] trees, roofs of houses, etc., there is a portrait of Lee-Sing's father. See if you can discover the solemn-looking Chinaman. Also, be sure to color this picture, so that you may claim an additional number of points. But, above all, be sure to tell Aunt Dolly what you think of this latest trick in our Junior. Does it interest you? If so, do you wish it continued, taking in other far-away countries and their romantic people?

A Typical River Scene in China

MYSTERIOUS CHINA, ARTICLE NO. 6

BY AUNT DOLLY

Last week we mentioned canal-boats, thousands of which clutter the waterways of China. On board some of them are families conducting floating markets, restaurants, etc., amid the wildest of commotion. Grown-ups, children, cats, dogs, birds and chickens, living together is such crowded quarters, one wonders they survive. Certainly, it is an odd life they lead, rocking back and forth upon the water. Yet, even this squalid sort of existence has its advantages. Those who are very poor are thus able to obtain food from the rivers and canals, finding fish, plants and even water chestnuts, which are considered a great delicacy in China.

Other strange customs deal with the Dragon festival, the Moon, and the Chinese New Year. At this time, merchants pay their bills, and foreigners dealing with them do not expect another settlement until the following year.

New Year is the wildest, maddest day on China's calendar. The entire city is draped in red, firecrackers are set off, gifts are exchanged, feasts prepared, and countless new clothes bought. Everyone visits everyone else. Children receive presents drapped in red paper, and Chinese characters, printed on various banners, ask the gods for health, wealth and happiness.

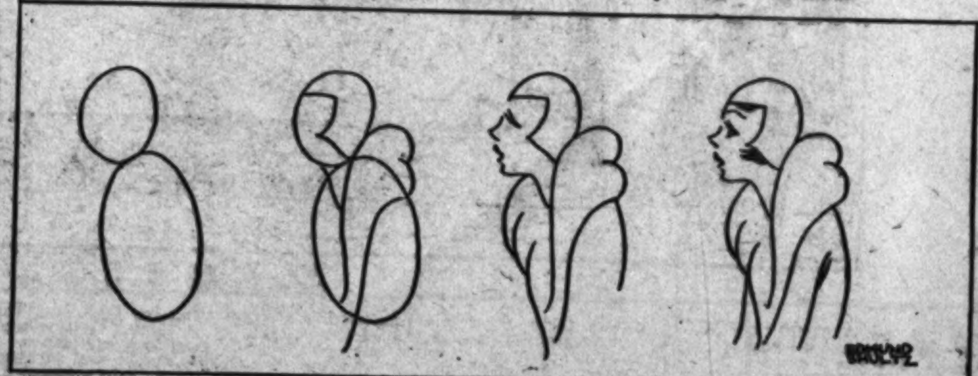
It is most encouraging to find that in addition to these holidays, Sunday is being observed in some of the larger cities. Banks and stores close, and many business houses refuse to operate.

The Chinese fan hidden in Laura Brock's drawing of last week was in the tree in the upper right- hand corner, where the limb extends out abruptly to the right.

Woman Slaps Truck Driver

One truck driver at Egham, Eng., now knows better. When he ran his truck into an automobile driven by a woman, the woman jumped from her car and warmly boxed his ears. The driver tried to smile it off, but people in the crowd had to hold the amazon to restrain her from attacking him again.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts---By Ed Shultz



How to Draw Our Friend, Betty

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

ELLA CINDERS

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

MARGIE TEEN

MA! YOU'RE A BRICK – HOW DIDJA PERSUADE PA TO LOOSEN UP FOR A NEW SUIT?

GET READY AND I'LL GO WITH YOU DOWN TO ADOLPHSON'S TO BUY IT!

HOLY CATS! MA! DON'T DO THAT – AIN'T I OLD ENOUGH TO BUY MY OWN SUIT!

TUT! TUT! YOU BUY IT – I JUST WANT TO MAKE SURE THE GOODS ARE RIGHT!

MA! I THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA IF YOU SORTA STAYED BACK OUTA TH' WAY WHEN I BUY!

VERY WELL, SON!

GENE STUART

A NEW SET OF SCENERY, CULLEY – AND IT MUST BE UP TO TH' MOMENT!

HERE'S A NEW CREATION IN A BIEGE – TRY IT ON, HAROLD!

AT'S DOGGIE! I'LL EASE INTO IT!

IT'S A HOT CHIMNEY!

DEAR! AREN'T YOU GETTING A BIT TIRED OF THOSE JAZZY VESTS?

IN THE MEANTIME

ADOLPHSON ACCESSORY SHOP

WHAT DUCKY TIES – I'LL PICK ONE UP FOR DADDY!

WHY HAROLD?

UH? OH – LO' LILLUMS!

WHY, MRS. TEEN – YOU TOO – HOW DO YOU DO?

YES LILLUMS! I HAD AN ERRAND DOWN TOWN – SO I JUST TAGGED ALONG!

I MUST RUN ALONG – IT'S NICE OF YOU TO KEEP YOUR BOY SO WELL DRESSED!

THANKS SO MUCH – TELL YOUR MOTHER I'M GOING TO HAVE HER OVER FOR TEA!

I KNEW IT – YOU NEVER SHOULDA COME ALONG – NOW IT'S HAPPENED!

DON'T BE SILLY, SON – I TOLD HER I JUST TAGGED ALONG!

"YOU KEEP YOUR SON WELL DRESSED" – THAT PUTS ME IN TH' INFANT CLASS! YE GODS!

IF YOU DON'T STOP WAVING YOUR ARMS I'LL SPEAK TO YOUR FATHER!

REALLY – I'M AWFULLY SORRY, SON – MOTHER UNDERSTANDS!

I'VE ALREADY TOL' HER I WAS TWENTY-ONE – HOW KIN I BEAR IT!

Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

BE

– IT'S NO USE, I'LL NEVER MAKE A HIT WITH BETTY – I PLAY ROTTEN BRIDGE, I CAN CROON AND I CAN'T PLAY THE UKE!

– AND THEN YOU PULL YOUR GUN AND WHEN I SAY, 'DROP THAT GUN, YOU BUM!' – YOU DROP IT AND BEAT IT, SEE!

– WOT'S DE GAME, PLANNIN' A LITTLE STICK-UP ON MY SIDE ER DE STREET, WOT!?

– H-H-HO F-FOOLIN' YOU M-M-MUST DO IT – S-S-STICK 'EM UP!

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—IT'S NO USE, I'LL NEVER MAKE A HIT WITH BETTY—I PLAY ROTTEN BRIDGE, I CAN'T CROON AND I CAN'T PLAY THE UKE!

—I SAVED MY GIRL FROM DROWNING— —IN THREE FEET OF WATER. —THAT'S HOW I WON HER

—THIS IS A FINE TIME OF YEAR FOR ME TO TRY THAT!!

—WELL, HOW ABOUT SAVING HER FROM A FIRE— OR A HOLD-UP OR SOMETHING? —THEY LIKE HEROICS!

—SAY, THAT HOLD UP IDEA ISN'T SO BAD—WILL YOU HELP ME OUT SAM?

—ER, WELL, ER-MAYBE— —LET'S HAVE YOUR SCENARIO!

—AND THEN YOU PULL YOUR GUN AND WHEN I SAY, 'DROP THAT GUN, YOU BUM!' —YOU DROP IT AND BEAT IT, SEE?

O.K., LESTER, —TEN-THIRTY AT PRUNE AND APPLE STREETS!

—OH, I'D LOVE TO TAKE A WALK THIS EVENING LESTER—IT'S A WONDERFUL NIGHT—

—FINE, BE RIGHT OVER BETTY.

—I'LL GET READY, LESTER AND BETTY OUGHT TO BE ALONG IN A MINUTE OR— TWO NOW—

—WOTS DE GAME, CULL? PLANNIN' A LITTLE STICK-UP ON MY SIDE ER DE STREET, WOT!?

—ER— WHY, ER—!?

—AWRIGHT!—I'LL FIX YER—DE NEXT ONES TO COME ALONG YOU STICK 'EM UP SEE, AN GIMME DE SWAG—AN NO FOOLIN' OR I'LL DRILL YER!

—WHAT A TOUGH NEIGHBOR-HOOD LESTER!

—DON'T WORRY BETTY, I'M WITH YOU!!

ME?

—ER. HANDS UP—H-H-HANDS UP!!

—DROP THAT GUN! YOU BIG BUM!

?

—H-H-HO F-FOOLIN' YOU M-M-MUST DO IT— S-S-STICK 'EM UP!

—YOU HEARD ME—DROP THAT GUN!

—ER- H-H-HO REALLY, P-P-PLEASE, THIS IS S-S-SERIOUS —Y-YOUR MONEY OR Y-YOUR L-L-LIFE!

— LISTEN; WHAT IS THIS ANYWAY, A HOLD-UP?!

—IT WAS VERY FOOLISH OF YOU LESTER TO DEFY THAT MAN—WHY, HE WAS DESPERATE! —AND MIGHT'VE SHOT US—ALL WE HAD WAS YOUR THREE DOLLARS AND MY DIAMOND WRIST WATCH —I'M GLAD HE GOT IT— HE SEEMED WEAK FROM HUNGER

—WAIT LL I SEE THAT BOZO!!

C.A Voight

Gasoline Alley

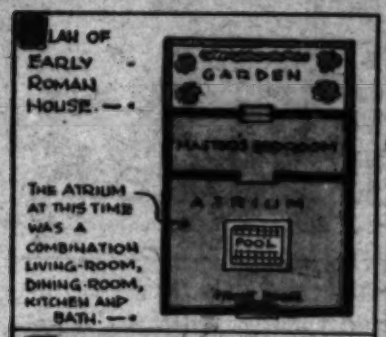
THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS WERE THE FIRST TO USE COLUMNS TO SUPPORT A ROOF (1800 B.C.). THE USE OF COLUMNS WAS LATER ADOPTED BY THE GREEKS.

BY JUNIOR TIMES

THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS WERE THE FIRST TO USE COLUMNS TO SUPPORT A ROOF (2800 B.C.). THE USE OF COLUMNS WAS LATER ADOPTED BY THE GREEKS, WHO DEVELOPED THREE DISTINCT ARCHITECTURAL STYLES OR "ORDERS." THESE WERE ...

- DORIC -- DISTINGUISHED BY MASSIVE COLUMNS WITH PLAIN CAPITALS AND NO BASES.
- IONIC --- SLENDER, GRACEFUL COLUMNS WITH BASES AND SCROLLED CAPITALS.
- CORINTHIAN -- HEAVY BASES AND ORNATE CAPITALS. —•

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — Homes Through the Ages, PART 2 — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



PLAN OF EARLY ROMAN HOUSE. —•

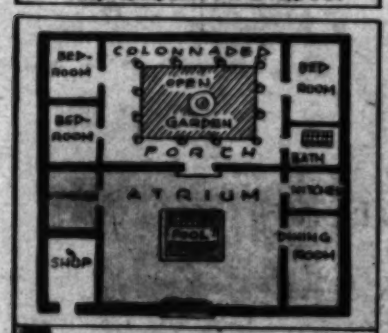
THE ROMAN HOUSE MARKS AN INTERESTING STAGE IN THE EVOLUTION OF HOMES. —• THE EARLY ROMAN HOUSE USUALLY CONSISTED OF TWO ROOMS WITH A WALLED GARDEN IN THE REAR.

EARLY ROMAN HOUSE.

A PECULIAR FEATURE OF THE ROMAN HOUSE WAS THE TILED ROOF WHICH SLOPED INWARD TOWARD AN OPENING THROUGH WHICH THE RAINWATER FELL INTO A POOL IN THE ATRIUM. ——•

THE RAINWATER THAT FELL IN THE ATRIUM POOL WAS USED FOR BATHING AND WASHING. WATER FOR DRINKING AND COOKING HAD TO BE CARRIED IN FROM THE NEAREST WELL. ——•

THE ATRIUM, WITH ITS BROAD SHALLOW POOL, OFFERED THE CHILDREN OF THE HOUSEHOLD A FINE PLACE TO PLAY. ——•



LATER, ADDITIONAL ROOMS WERE BUILT ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ATRIUM, AND A COLONNADED PORCH ENCLOSING A GARDEN SPACE, PATTERNED AFTER THE GREEK "PERISTYLE," WAS ADDED IN THE REAR.

AFTER THE ROMANS HAD MADE THEMSELVES MASTERS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD, THE ATRIUM BECAME A SPLENDID RECEPTION ROOM FILLED WITH OBJECTS OF ART, THE SPOILS OF MANY CONQUERED LANDS.

THE DINING ROOM WAS CALLED THE "TRICLINIUM" BECAUSE THE ROMANS ATE WHILE RECLINING ON COUCHES ARRANGED ON THREE SIDES OF THE DINING TABLE. ——•

AS TIME WENT ON, ROMAN HOMES BECAME SO LUXURIOUS IN THEIR APPOINTMENTS THAT EVEN IN THE KITCHENS ALL THE UTENSILS WERE MADE OF THE FINEST BRONZE. ——•

RUNNING WATER WAS PIPED INTO THE HOUSES FROM THE CITY SUPPLY, AND SOME HOMES EVEN BOASTED TILE PIPES FOR CARRYING HOT AIR TO HEAT THE ROOMS.

(Copyright 1930 by J. Carroll Mansfield)

IN SPITE OF ALL THESE INSIDE IMPROVEMENTS, THE EXTERIORS OF ROMAN HOMES REMAINED BARE AND UNATTRACTIVE. MANY OF THE FINEST HOUSES HAD A ROW OF TINY SHOPS ACROSS THE FRONT.

AT THE SAME TIME OTHER NATIONS WERE IMPROVING THEIR HOMES AND DEVELOPING AN INDIVIDUAL STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE. ABOVE IS THE HOME OF A PERSIAN NOBLE AT PERSEPOLIS IN 350 B.C. ——•

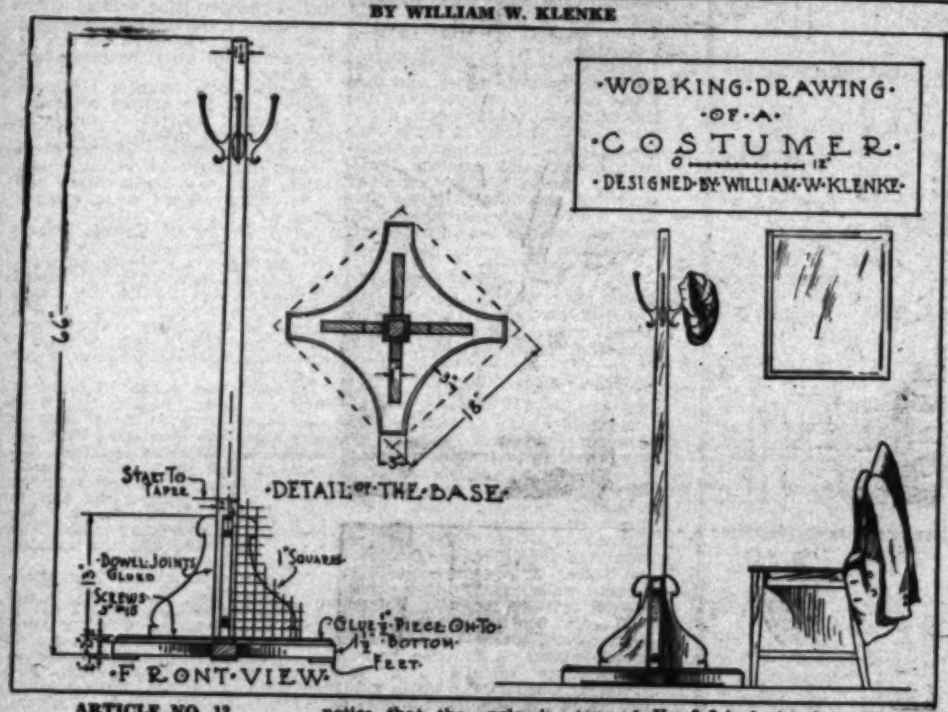
HERE IS THE TYPE OF HOUSE IN WHICH THE PEOPLE OF PALESTINE WERE LIVING IN THE TIME OF CHRIST. MANY SIMILAR HOUSES ARE STILL TO BE SEEN IN THE HOLY LAND.

—• TO BE CONTINUED —•

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



ARTICLE NO. 13
COSTUMER

Boys, learn to be orderly in everything in life, it makes things much easier. Keep your clothes in order as you get ready for bed at night, by hanging them on a costumer instead of throwing them on a chair as is so often done.

The costumer illustrated, is an easy one to make; it is strong and has graceful lines. The material to use may be any lumber you find easy to work.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

One piece for the pole 2 1-4x 2 1-4x64 inches.

Four pieces for braces 1x6½x13 inches.

One piece for base 2x18x18 inches.

One piece for base ½x17½x17½ inches.

Four pieces for feet 1-4x3x3 inches.

Step No. 1: The Stock-Hand plane the various pieces smooth and to the correct sizes. Use a jointer (a long plane,) if you have one, on the pole, so as to insure straight surfaces.

Step No. 2: The Pole—You will notice that the pole is tapered toward the top; to do this, you must find the center of the top end by drawing lines from corner to corner. Now measure half of the top thickness on each side of the center point. Plane to this measurement from all sides, starting with the two opposite sides first.

Step No. 3: The Braces—Make a full size paper pattern of the curved outline; cut this out with a pair of scissors, then transfer the design to the wood. Use a turning compass or power jig saw and cut out the outline. Smooth up this rough cut with a spoke shave, chisel or cabinet file, being careful to make graceful, sweeping curves.

Step No. 4: The Base—As shown on the drawing, the base is made up of two separate pieces, one one-half inch thick and the other one and one-half inches thick, glued together, Cut each piece out and smooth up, just as you did the braces. Glue feet on the bottom.

Step No. 5: Sandpapering—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts. Start with No. 1 sandpaper, then No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on as this insures flat surfaces, free from waves.

Step No. 6: Joints—Lay out and make the necessary dowel joints for fastening the braces to the pole. Use 3-8-inch dowels and bore holes 3-4-inch deep in both the pole and the brace. Put three dowels to each brace.

Step No. 7: Assemble—Glue the braces on in two separate operations. Put the two opposite ones on first, keeping them in line. When the glue has set, fasten the other two in place. Sprinkle a little sawdust over the glue that oozes out of the joint so as to absorb the moisture in the glue then peel this excess glue off with a chisel.

The bottom is fastened to the braces from the under side; use 3-inch No. 15 F.H.B. screws, putting one in each brace.

Step No. 8: Cleaning up—Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting across the grain where possible; then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper using a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on. Slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 9: Finishing—If you have used white wood that you wish to stain, to imitate mahogany, walnut or the like, the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain, either walnut, mahogany, etc. When dry, apply a thin coat of white shellac. Sandpaper lightly with No. 00 sandpaper. If an open grain wood has been used, apply a coat of pastewood filler, according to the directions on the can. Get a filler to match your stain. Allow at least eight hours to dry. Apply two or three thin coats of white shellac, rubbing each coat, when dry lightly with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice stone powder and crude oil.

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WHAT YOU FIND IN BAVARIA

Beautiful villages of Bavaria which have hidden in inaccessible valleys can now be reached by good roads. Far-farmed and fabulous castles, heretofore only glimpsed on impregnable crests, are now as easy to reach as the many beautiful mountain lakes. In Bavaria are sombre, silent forests, musical waterfalls and roaring rivers. Within its borders are the medieval cities loaded with legend and relics of long ago—Nuremberg, Augsburg, Wurzburg, Regensburg, Bamberg and Rothenburg. In the mountains you hear the yodeling of enthusiastic climbers, and on the sand-strewn floors of old inns you can see the original "Schuhplattler" dance to the melodies of zither and guitar.

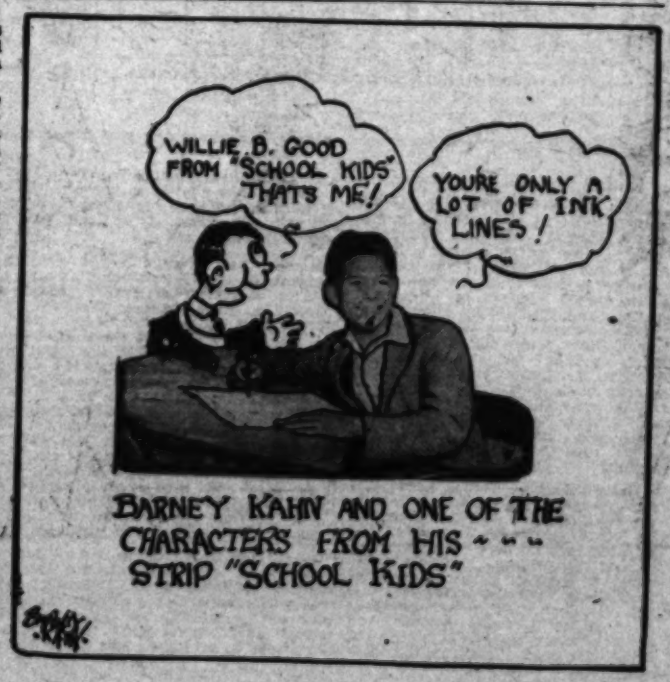
Says Food Forms Character

Characters are formed by the things people eat, according to a man who is trying to start a "good" food movement in Europe. Those who eat oysters become lazy, he says, while crab gourmets develop crawling natures and winkle addicts grow frivolous. And eaters of turkey are hopeless, in his estimation.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Mary Lou Hare, Bernice Owen, Olive Cliker, Tracy Harris, Lowla Andrade, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Wilfrie Schulz, Marjorie Carl, Margaret Zenggel, Thelma Kelso, Sarah Lipsey, Toshiko Kojima, Frances Keeley, Juanita Booth, Masami Miyama, Virginia Brown, Barbara Busher, Alice Snow, Alice Bach, Fay Bloom, Charlotte Hanson, Lois Stephens, Gloria Johnson, Rita Shears, Alice Jones, Guy Roscoe, Mary Jameson, Muriel Christian, Hilda Friedman, Freda Christianson, Bradford Levinson, Lillian Hancock, Esther Sherman, Harriet Ennis, Gladys Anderson, Elsie Choen, Roberta Woodruff, Albert Kaelin, Margaret Reed, Robert Condor, Richard Allen, Leo Paradee, Gene McNichols, Howard Ford, Madeline Austin, Edward Lloyd, Frances Fraser, Rose Gleason, Allen Marcon, Margaret Bennett, Philip Chalk, David Seiler, Samuel Hanks, Martin Verboten, Leland Barnes, Fred Gutierrez, Raoal Osborn, Marcelle Lincoln, Lawrence Brown, Warren Leah, Austin Zander, Charles King, Arthur Murey, Mabel Crabtree, Lena Carroll, Jack Oaks, Morris Lebus, Fred Slater, Mary Mikol, Bernice Johnson, Marylyn Weiss, Hasel Schroeder, Lee Carroll.

In some respects, educators claim, a good informative newspaper cannot be replaced by any other class of reading, if read with intelligent discrimination.



BARNEY KAHN AND ONE OF THE CHARACTERS FROM HIS STRIP "SCHOOL KIDS"

SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times
March 2, 1930

THE LATEST FOOTBALL OUT

Given for Three New Subscriptions

Football Pump and Valve Stem Included

COMES ALL LACED AND READY TO INSERT THE PUMP AND BLOW UP. Regulation High School Size. Speed—More Speed and Action Is Needed in the Modern Day Football—"The Hutch" Has It—Will Wear and Stand *Plenty* of Rough Usage. Given for Securing Three New One-Month or Longer Subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

AN ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON

For Securing Two New Readers of the Los Angeles Times for One Month or One New Three-Month Paid-in-advance Subscription (See Rules.)

"THEY'RE SURE SWELL WAFFLES"

Just the thing for a gift to mother. She will appreciate this *"Jiffy"* Electric Waffle Iron with 6-ft. electric cord all ready to make delicious waffles. Makes the new size waffles adopted by chefs of leading hotels and exclusive restaurants. Nichrome heating element, aluminum grids, exterior nickel plated. This ideal electric waffle iron mailed postpaid to any boy or girl for securing *two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times* or *one new three-month subscription*, providing the money is sent for the three months at the time the subscription is turned in.

SPECIALS

For Securing One New One-Month Subscription

50 MARBLES
2 KITES
3 TOPS

For Securing Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Subscription, providing the three months are paid in advance at the time the subscription is sent in.

THE SIGNALING FLASHLIGHT

Press the Button and It Flashes White
Press the Button and It Flashes Red
Press the Button and It Flashes Green.

Built to last, can be fastened on belt, coat or hung on a nail. Every Boy Scout should have one.

OTHER PRIZES

for Securing One New One-Month Subscription to the Los Angeles Times

$1.50 Fountain Pen
Box Bishop's Candy
$1.50 Pencil Box
Junior Ball Bat
4-in-1 Screw-driver
$1.50 Midget Pen
10-in-1 Tool Set
$1.00 Fielder's Mitt
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Knife and Chain
Playboy Glider
Hand Ball
Presto Pencil
Single Compact
Bow and Arrow
10-in. Beach Ball
9-in. Horsehide Ball
12-in. Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
50c Cash

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts.

The Times delivered by carrier is 60c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.65 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. Remember that a new three-month subscription, paid in advance to this office at the time subscription is signed in counts as two new one-month subscriptions in earning prizes in the Junior Sales Dept.

Prizes and commissions are paid on monthly orders and a subscription that does not continue for a month must be replaced by the one securing the order.

Prizes and commissions are NOT paid on subscriptions that are cancelled and renewed a month later in order to obtain prizes or commissions.

WRITE DIRECT TO

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles

Junior Sales Div., 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345. Station 76.

Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders.

Use This Blank for Your Subscription

HP.W.

Subscriber's Signature .....

Subscriber's Street Address .....

Telephone ..... City .....

WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

Prize Winner's Name ..... Age....

Street Address .....

City ..... School .....

Asters--the Last Word!

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANTS, GREATEST OF ALL STRAINS, SHOULD BE PLANTED NOW

We ortlnated these magnificent non-lateral-branching Asters, remarkable for enormous size of flower, wonderful stems, glorious colors and protracted period of blooming, perfected thru thirteen years' expert study of every

Have you seen the modern KODAKS that come in attractive colors and smart designs?

VON COLEMAN AIR ACE

By Gene B. Thompson

"THROUGH THE STORM"

"Take this message through, or don't come back."

I saluted, turned on my heel, and left Sir Martin Fink's hut. This was a dangerous task I had been chosen for, to deliver a communi-

[illegible] headquarters, which was practically cut off from supplies and ammunition. They couldn't hold out long, it was known, and it was absolutely necessary for me to get through.

"We can't get through or under the German lines," Sir Martin had said, "so we will try to go over. You will probably have to land under fire in a field torn by shells. I doubt if you'll make it, but, if you don't, burn the ship and the message before you let our enemies get you."

Then my plane was turned up and I took off under an overcast, leaden sky—to victory or to death.

I was keeping an eye out for German planes, as the clouds hung low in the sky, and a thin, but dangerous, fog obscured my vision. I was forced to fly low to watch for the marooned battalion. At last I spotted it, and saw my landing field—two acres of muddy, torn, "no man's land." And I had to land and take off there in a fog, which was rapidly becoming denser, with a storm threatening.

I was circling for the landing, when Von Coleman roared upon me, and, knowing it would be folly to fly downward, I turned and went upward, losing Von Coleman in the fog.

Then the storm broke in all its fury. Jagged forks of lightning darted at me, like the tongue of fire. The heavens shook with the peals of thunder, clouds poured forth a torrent of rain, as the wind roared. A whirling, screaming toy was my plane in the hands of the storm. Valiantly, I battled with controls, striving to defy this latest terror. I could not tell where I was. The rain drove against my face like pellets of steel.

Then, a roar, a crash. My plane went spinning downward, wings locked with those of Von Coleman's plane, propellor and motor disabled.

Desperately I struggled out of the cockpit. The ships were whining, sickeningly. I leaped.

"One—two—three—four— five—," I counted.

I pulled the cord—a crackling as the 'chute opened—a jerk, and there I was drifting at the mercy of the elements. Always I went downward, until, finally, I made the ground. The wind caught my parachute and dragged me along. Finally I got free of it, stumbled a few steps, fell, and dragged myself forward. I arose, took another step, fell headlong into the trench which was my destination.

What became of Von Coleman, I do not know but, perhaps, some day I shall find he either crashed to his death, or escaped the scissors of that third demoniacal fury.

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters: The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

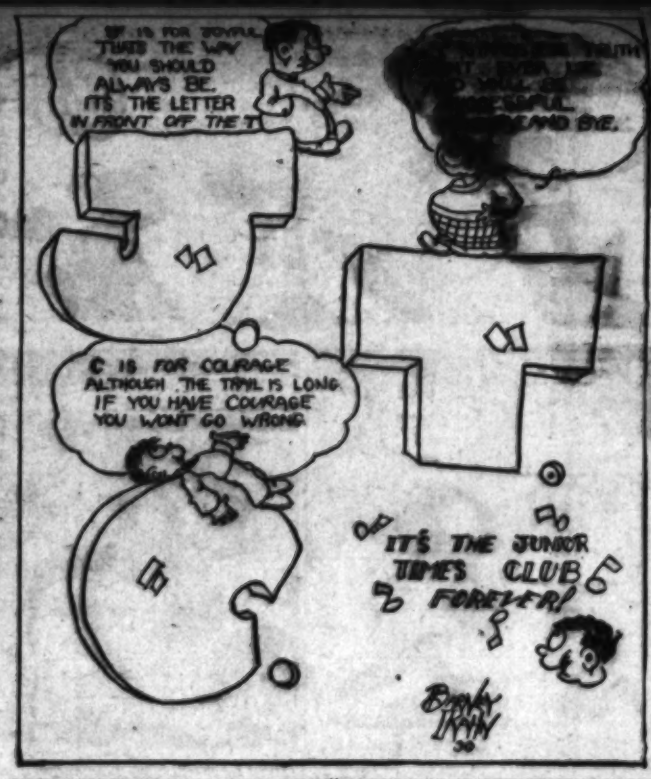
(Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a league member you had better enroll now. The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles.
House number and street)

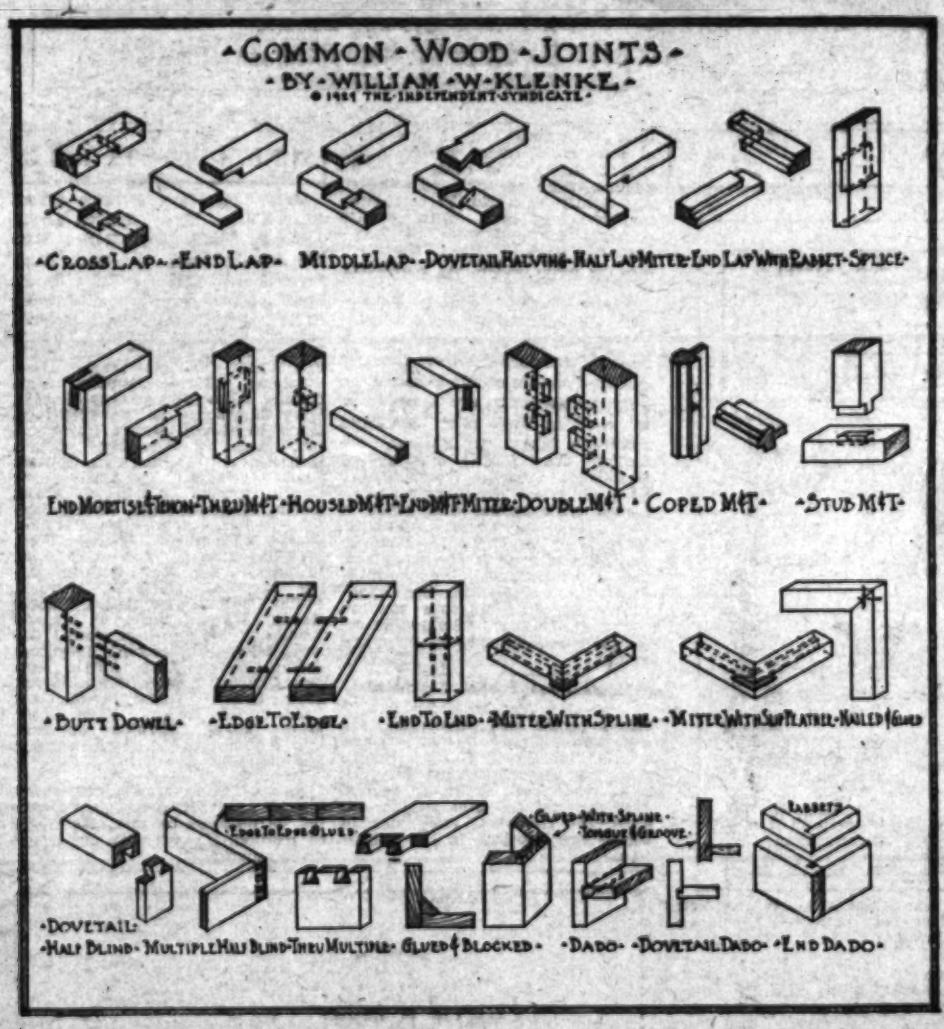
Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....



THINGS EASY TO MAKE

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



So that you should have no difficulty in constructing the various articles which I will describe for you every Sunday, I have prepared this special leaflet which will explain the meaning of the various joints and how to make them.

Everybody loves to construct things, and you will be surprised to find how easy a task it is. Yet, you must follow carefully my instructions so that your work should be perfect. Anything less than perfect should not satisfy you.

The following are the joints you will have to learn how to make. As you read the instructions, check them with the drawings on this leaflet.

Halved Joints—As the name implies, these joints are made by cutting half way on the two pieces to be joined. Always gauge from the working face on both pieces and cut to that gauged line. This will be the depth or half of the thickness of the wood. (The working face is usually the top or outside surface; it must be perfectly smooth and level.) Obtain the width of the cut by marking one piece from the other. Use only knife and gauge lines for all markings; saw a little to the inside of the line and then make the final cut with the chisel. Glue together and clamp until set.

Mortise and Tenon Joints—For construction of a leg and rail, as on a table or corner of a door, etc., there is no joint stronger than the mortise and tenon joint. Lay out the mortise and tenon piece from the working face and with the same setting of the gauge. The mortise is usually one-third the thickness of the stock. Cut the mortise first by boring as many holes as will fit into the space, and to the proper depth, using a bit one-sixteenth less in diameter than the mortise to be cut. Chisel out the waste material to the line. Now saw the tenon piece a little distance from the line and make the final cut with the chisel. Glue together and clamp until set.

Dowel Joints—In many cases, the dowel joint is a substitute for the mortise and tenon joint. It is much easier to construct, but not quite as good as the mortise and tenon, although a very good joint. Put the two pieces to be joined side by side in a vise with the working faces up. Gage a line down the center of each working face for all dowels. Now square across both pieces with a knife and square so as to locate the center for all dowels. Bore holes to proper depth, insert dowel pins, putting glue in the holes, on the pins and also on the edges of the boards; clamp until set.

Miter Joints—For moldings, picture frames, cornice work and the like use the miter joint. Use miter box for cut, and trimmer if available, or block plane to a perfect fit. If spline is to be inserted, cut the joints to receive this. Slip-feather can be inserted after the miter has been glued together. Allow to set in clamps.

Dovetail Joints—Wherever there is heavy pulling or a strain use this type of joint. Lay out and cut the dovetail joint on one piece only, starting with the mortise piece; from this lay out and cut the tenon piece. Good dovetail work should fit with only slight chisel work, as the line is split while sawing with a dovetail saw. Glue together and allow to set in clamps.

CASTLE OF TOWERS AND STAIRCASES

A castle which suggests the romance and magic of the age when knighthood was in flower should stand boldly on the summit of a precipitous rock or hide mysteriously among the shadows of a mighty forest. Chambord, near Blois, for this reason is one of the most romantic of the French chateaux on the Lotre. It is surrounded by mossy walls twenty-four miles around and its forest has nearly 3000 acres. The dozens of pinnacles, lanterns and towers are visible for miles—looking on the dim horizon like a misty oriental city. The grand circular stairway which winds upward in two directions at once is the glory of its interior—but there are sixty-four staireases in all.

ART GALLERY LUNCHES

It is in Copenhagen that a traveler is first assailed with doubts regarding the supremacy of artistchefs in Paris. If you have ever sat down to a meal of "smorrebrod" in a Danish open-air cafe, you will know what this means. So beautiful and so thick is the Danish butter, that it is very nearly true that the thin slices of bread are spread upon it. Then come slices of beef, lobster, fish and other delicacies; on these again, spices and salads all arranged as a highly decorative dish. The Danes indeed know how to make eating an esthetic pleasure and each morsel a new delight.

A modern motion-picture theater on American lines is to be built in London at an estimated cost of $7,500,000. The entrance is to have spacious foyers and lobbies which will eliminate the waiting in the rain, by long lines of people, a luxury heretofore not enjoyed by the masses. When finished it will be the finest movie house in Britain.

Wrought iron has a "grain" like wood which may be seen without a microscope, if the substance is etched with strong acid to lay the fibers bare.

WHAT THEY SAY

Louise Krause writes: "Oh, Aunt Dolly, this little surprise that Laura Brock and you have fixed up for the members is so very interesting. I wouldn't miss reading it for anything. I can hardly wait until next Sunday to come. I am so thrilled to see what the next story will be."

Clarita Dole writes: "Laura Brock's dolls are getting cuter every week. I wish she would publish a book of dolls."

Dorie Mae Francis of Van Nuys praises Laura Brock's dolls also, and says: "And your Magic City, I feel I am being carried there when I read it."

Betty Garvey of Corona writes: "The little Chinese dolly is one of the darlingest I ever set my eyes on. I hope Laura Brock just keeps on drawing and drawing, and has a sweet little cut-out and color doll in the Junior every single week. Aunty, that 'Magic City' sure gives a wallop; I wouldn't miss it for anything."

Bernice Owen writes: "I just love this new dolly. Please put it in the paper every week. It also is very helpful to have those little articles about different countries. We can use them in our school work."

Alice Westover, a new member, says: "I hardly ever am able to wait till I get the Junior so I can read a wonderful story called 'The Magic City,' and also the exciting 'Cracked Mirror.'"

Tony Fostado writes: "I am sending the colored China doll. I did not cut the doll so when I get it back I can paste it on heavy cardboard for my little sister. Please do not put the story, like 'Mysterious China,' on the back of the doll. They are interesting and worth saving."

A new pal, Virginia Graham, writes: "That piece about China is fine for my school work. We are studying about Asia. I wish you would print some more about Asiatic countries."

Another of our members, Marion Exley, says: "'The Magic City' is great! I just adore Squirmy. Can hardly wait until next Sunday. I wish it would keep on for ever. 'The Cracked Mirror' is awfully good, too. Will you tell me how you like the Chinese doll? I think she's adorable."

Elizabeth Smith of Bell writes: "Here's our little Chinese girl. I think the new idea is so cute, and your article on China so interesting. I hope you keep it up. It's surely dandy."

Mary Crippen of Corona asks: "Is Laura going to put any more dolls in our Junior? Please tell her to, please!"

Harriet Ennis says: "Laura's drawings are wonderful. And your write-up about China was fine. My only regret is I could not cut out your composition because it was behind Laura's drawing."

Eileen Ball asks: "Won't you please put more of 'The Magic City' and 'The Cracked Mirror' in your paper!"

One Does

Are boyish girls more attractive than girlish boys; or does one prefer girls to be girls and boys to be boys?—[Terre Haute Tribune.

March 2, 1930

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Larry's eyes bored straight into hers. They stood eye to eye for an instant and he saw just the faintest, tiniest shadow of a curve of amusement on her lips as she looked at him.

The Valley of Olympus

A Marriage of Convenience, Arranged For a Foreign Film Star, Becomes a True Love Match. A Novel in Two Installments

By Octavus Roy Cohen

THERE was no reason at all why Larry Wycoff should have left his desk at that particular moment. There were, in fact, many reasons why he should have continued to pore over dry-as-dust Supreme Court decisions which were more or less germane to the brief he was in the process of preparing.

Three seconds before Larry walked from his cubbyhole into the very elaborate reception-room of the Aikman & Waterlow offices, he had firmly determined to remain at his post until such time as he had interpreted to his own ends certain legal rulings which appeared to be in direct opposition to the point which young Mr. Wycoff sought to establish. He had been working with fierce intensity, his lean jaw set in the manner which had betokened calamity to many tacklers on southern gridirons not so many years before.

It was that jaw—plus a pair of flashing black eyes which bored straight through one—which had won for Larry Wycoff his post with Aikman & Waterlow. Conrad Aikman looked into those eyes, sensed the brain which they reflected, and immediately forgot a dozen likely applicants whom he had most seriously considered before knowing that there was any such person in the world as Lawrence Shelby Wycoff of Alabama.

Investigation of Larry satisfied Conrad Aikman that he was—as usual—correct in his snap judgment. He learned, first of all, that the young man had every reason to be proud of the blood which flowed in his veins. He discovered that his scholastic record at the University of Alabama had been far better than average. He was not surprised to learn that the young man had more than made the grade in his quest for an LL.B. after completing his regular academic work.

And so, when Larry presented himself at the Aikman & Waterlow suite of offices on the fourteenth floor of one of Los Angeles' most stately and gaudy buildings, he was granted a personal interview. The men—one with the grim power of an eagle, the other with the live, lithe, alert quickness of a panther—gazed at each other steadily for a moment, then the eyes of the older man crinkled and the lips of the younger man widened into a boyish smile . . . and the rest was a mere formality of conversation and investigation.

For more than a year now Larry Wycoff had worked under Conrad Aikman, and the man with the sparse gray hair and the deep-set eyes delighted in his discovery. He saw in the young man the rare combination of aggressiveness and intelligence. Larry thought clearly and fought hard. He flashed to conclusions with startling brilliance, then labored hour after hour to find substantiation.

The junior partner, Dennis Waterlow, deferred to his senior. Aikman really was a genius at picking men, and within six months Waterlow had come to share the older man's enthusiasm. He adhered to Aikman's policy of giving Larry a free hand in his office work. Both knew that the lad was a hard, unflinching, honest worker—but he was not a plowhorse. It was not at all unusual for him to leave the office at mid-morning. Invariably he would return late in the evening, cheeks flushed, eyes flaming, and muscles alive and eager. There would follow hours of delving into reports; arduous, intense work which usually resulted in a brilliant brief on some legal point which had been annoying one of the two partners.

Yet today Larry surprised himself. He was absorbed in the knotty problem with which he was wrestling. It presented certain difficulties which aroused all his sporting spirit and until a minute or so before, he had been enthusiastic about the discovery of a new angle of approach.

He acted without knowing why. He merely rose from his chair, walked to the door, and opened it.

The huge reception-room was very much as usual. There was the railing which divided the desks of certain clerks from the richly carpeted section where clients were forced to wait for indefinite periods. An office boy, neatly dressed and almost sarcastically respectful, sat at a little desk reading a current thriller. Adjoining the railing was a telephone switchboard presided over by a dark-haired girl who gave the impression of superb competence.

Two simple typewriter desks faced each other, and at each of these sat a stenographer; women slightly beyond the age when they were yet entitled to be called girls, yet not unattractive. The whole place radiated efficiency, affluence and good taste.

Larry Wycoff stood in the doorway of his tiny private office. The office boy looked up and grinned. The telephone girl looked up brightly and nodded. Larry's eyes crinkled at the corners and he waved to the group. One or two clients looked up from their magazines, smiled—without knowing why—and bent again to their reading.

Just then the outer door opened and some one entered. Larry's eyes lifted to the visitor—and in an ecstatic flash he understood the impulse which had brought him into the outer office at this particular moment.

The girl entered the anteroom somewhat hesitantly. She advanced a step or two and

(Continued on Page Six)

LIONEL BROWN ... DONALD O. STEWART ... FRED HOGUE ... HANS ROSE

Asters--the Last Word!

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANTS, GREATEST OF ALL STRAINS, SHOULD BE PLANTED NOW

We originated these magnificent non-lateral-branching Asters, remarkable for enormous size of flowers, wonderful stems, glorious colors and protracted period of blooming, perfected them through many years, and now offer a group of matchless novelties, notably Swansdown and Maiden's Blush.

The immense blossoms are borne singly, gracefully poised at the tips of strong stems 18 to 24 inches long, and average 12 to 15 per plant. They are valuable for garden display and even more so for cutting, having surprising keeping qualities.

In the Peony-flowered or incurved type the blossoms attain a diameter of 4½ to 5½ inches, while those of the Curled and Interlaced strain measure 5 to 6 inches and over.

Peony-Flowered Novelties

SWANSDOWN—New pure white Aster of gigantic size and substance. Finest white of the type yet introduced.

MAIDEN'S BLUSH—Replica of Swansdown in every particular, excepting color. Being a pure, even shade of shell pink, extremely attractive.

AZURE FAIRY—Exquisite cerulean — a shade not duplicated in any flower that we have ever seen. Appealing.

PEACH BLOSSOM—Lovely peach-bloom pink; very soft upon opening, and changing to the richer color as the blossoms mature.

Price of any of the above novelties, per packet, 50c; 1 packet each of the 4 varieties, $1.50.

Mixed, per packet, 50c.

Curly-Interlaced Giant

PURE WHITE—Huge, fluffy blossoms resembling some of the curled, twisted and reflexed Chrysanthemums more than Asters. Like the driven snow.

PEACH BLOSSOM—Color exactly what the name implies and very beautiful.

AZURE BLUE—Charming shade of true azure blue, dainty and handsome.

PURPLE—A greatly-improved type in this rich and useful color. Unusually showy.

ROSE—Uniform shade of deep rose and an excellent variety for cutting. A fascinating color.

Price of any of the above varieties, per packet, 25c; 1 packet each of the 5 kinds, $1.

Mixed, per packet, 25c.

By making a sowing of these Aster seeds at the present time and one or two later at intervals of several weeks you can enjoy a succession of fancy flowers from July into November

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There are Kodaks Petite, dainty little cameras no longer than your hand, and they are so graceful and smart in contour that their lines just seem to spell Paris.

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Even the Brownies, with their squarish shape, reflect today's tendency to favor the straight line in design. And, of course, they come in a wide range of sparkling colors.

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APPLEJACK PIE

1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
Cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups sweet cider
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon lemon juice

SIFT the flour, measure 1 cup, add salt and shortening and chop shortening coarsely into flour, then add cold water, a little at a time until a stiff dough is formed, roll out on floured board, place on pie tin and bake. Place cider over slow fire to heat. Mix in a double boiler, ½ cup of the sifted flour, ¾ cup sugar and the ground cloves. Slowly add the hot cider, stirring constantly, and cook over boiling water until the mixture begins to thicken, then add 2 egg yolks well mixed with ¼ cup sugar, stir and cook for 5 minutes, remove from fire, add the tablespoon of lemon juice, cool the mixture and pour it into the pie shell. Add a teaspoon of lemon juice to 2 egg whites and whip until stiff, then fold in ¼ cup sifted sugar and beat until blended. Top the pie with this meringue and place in a slow oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until the meringue is lightly browned.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. March 2, 1930

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Coffee has a
flavor no other
coffee has because
it is roasted

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EVERY berry of Hills Bros.' famous blend of coffee is roasted evenly by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. None are overdone—none underdone.

In spite of watchful care, coffee roasted in bulk cannot be roasted so evenly. There is bound to be variation in flavor.

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Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name. Look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee is sold by grocers everywhere in the original vacuum pack. All the distinctive goodness produced by Controlled Roasting is sealed in.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

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Currier's Tablets are guaranteed to quickly stop ulcer and gas pains then banishing the cause of these distressing conditions, or no pay! You can prove the healing worth of Currier's Tablets without risking a cent. This guarantee proves our unlimited faith in this wonderful remedy. Costs you nothing unless you are satisfied!

Currier's Tablets are compounded in accordance with the latest medical knowledge and practice in the treatment of stomach ulcers, indigestion and gas pains. They are prescribed by many physicians, are not sold in drug stores, and are not to be confused with ordinary stomach remedies. No dieting necessary.

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References: Your own bank, or our bank, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 308 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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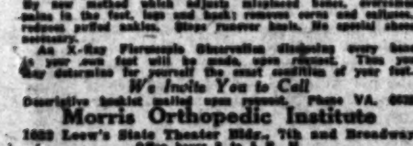

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An X-Ray Fluoroscopic Observation disclosing every bone in your own foot will be made, upon request. Thus you may determine for yourself the exact condition of your feet.

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Morris Orthopedic Institute
1022 Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

mized. The congestion will be lessened and the dangers of the tumor complications will disappear.

Further, the potential handicap of carrying a pound or two extra weight in the pelvis throughout life in the average woman is not a serious thing. When one considers that woman's organism is built so that it is capable of carrying a fifteen to twenty-pound embryo and tissues with its huge displacement, then the pressure of a one or two-pound tumor is not such a serious thing after all.

Finally, as to the fear thoughts—the potentiality of bleeding to death at some menstruation—get out of your mind the idea that such a hemorrhage occurs within a five or ten-minute period.

Very seldom, indeed, do we see a fatal hemorrhage occurring from a fibroid tumor. What usually occurs is that the bleeding process takes place month in and month out for, perhaps, a year, two or three. Then the patient is so weakened that she becomes an easy prey to some other disease such as pneumonia, influenza, and so forth.

But if this condition of weakness and depletion has not been achieved, then I see nothing to worry or fear from a periodic, profuse menstruation—at least until the menopause period has arrived.

* * *

Post-Maternal Complications

Glendale, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am twenty-four years old and my first baby is two months old. I was very well before he was born, until two months previous to his birth. Then my left leg and ankle were swollen and after a few days I couldn't stand on that foot at all. My doctor told me to go to bed and elevate the foot, which I did. He said the swelling should leave me now but my ankle is still swollen and becomes tired very easily.

I do not seem to have very much ambition.

After the first month the baby wouldn't nurse so I gave him the bottle.

There seems to be a pressure on my bladder as I don't have any control over my kidneys. The doctor said the baby's head was wedged in against the pelvic bone and that is what caused my foot to swell. The big vein in my leg didn't allow the blood to circulate back.

I also have some varicose veins in my leg.

Thank you very kindly for any information you can give me. A READER.

When we consider the great size of a growing embryo and the placental tissue, the marvel of Nature in the physiology of women is that more complications do not occur. During pregnancy all of the organs of the abdomen and pelvis are pushed out of place and pressure is applied against them.

Bladder pressure—the inability to control the urine—is invariably a symptom of advanced pregnancy. Varicose veins, puffed ankles, a collection of fluid in the limbs and swollen veins also common symptoms.

Fortunately, however, most of these disappear when the cause has been removed—that is, the pressure of the child.

The average woman can secure a full measure of relief after her child is born.

Here, however, is a case where the symptoms continue.

What has more than likely occurred? Her statement that the child was wedged in against the pelvic bone I would interpret to mean, in addition to what she says, that the uterus was out of position. The pressing of the child's head was not right and its progress at the time of birth was exceedingly slow. This left the maternal tissues relaxed. The uterus, instead of involuting (returning to its normal prepregnant size) did not undergo the usual changes.

Involution should be completed, in the average case, within six weeks.

Where there is complete relaxation of the tissues—a state of atonicity, as we call it—this involution takes place in an unusual fashion.

An examination at this time generally reveals that there is a misplacement of the uterus, with the consequent pressure against the pelvic organs, principally the bladder.

In addition, the weight applied against the blood vessels leading from the pelvis down the lower limbs is not relieved.

That is one of the principal reasons why, in practically every case confined under my personal care, the patient is compelled to take post-childbirth exercises of a vigorous variety.

The great stretching and strain placed upon the maternal tissues during pregnancy and in childbirth are of such a nature that unless corrective exercises are performed the tendency will be toward flabbiness.

This is the reason why so many women who have borne children have what we term the maternal abdomen and pelvis—that is, an abdomen whose muscles sag and wrinkle. Pressure applied against these muscles shows no resistance. Before long most of the organs of the abdomen and pelvis drop or get out of place.

The only solution, of course, is continuous exercise until the abdominal structures regain their tone and force the internal structures into normal alignment.

The most effective remedy for the swollen limb is massage work and sun baths, together with alternate hot and cold packs so as to increase materially the circulation and drainage for this area.

These measures should be applied for many weeks, even if she were nursing the baby. In view of the fact that she is not nursing him, she can apply them much more strenuously.

She should also seek to build up the constitutional health, with particular emphasis on the subject of constipation.

These are usually all the measures necessary for this purpose.

The advice she received to elevate her foot although good, is insufficient.

She should pay great attention to her breathing and to the maintenance of proper tension in the abdomen. That is, she should cultivate the abdominal type of breathing, watching herself very carefully until such a time that her abdominal and pelvic muscles are able to do the work spontaneously.

Otherwise, the condition is not serious and offers very little source of worry.

* * *

Neuritis

Neuritis means an inflammation of a nerve. In a sense, it is somewhat similar to neuralgia or neurosis, both of which imply an affection of the nervous system.

It is very difficult to differentiate neuritis from a number of other ailments, and for that matter, it is of relatively no importance.

Pain is the cry of an injured nerve. When the nerve is swollen and inflamed, we must look for the causes elsewhere. Invariably we find the causes of those habits of life which have been responsible for most of the other diseases—the food we eat, the drugs we take, our lack of exercise, the dropping of the organs, the constrictions and the adhesions which invariably take place following surgery.

There are a few measures which serve to relieve neuritis but fundamentally we must seek the cause, for we find the reasons for neuritis existing in some other area of the body.

The application of heat in any of its various forms—electric blankets, hot water bottles, hot bricks or hot baths—is perhaps the most effective method of relief.

But it is up to you to ascertain the cause in your individual case. If you will do this, the solution is very evident.

Among furniture novelties is a table with a single leg. The other points of support are the arms of a chair. The single leg is adjustable so that the table top may be arranged to the height of the chair arms. Such a table is said to have many uses. Sitting comfortably in the chair, one may be surrounded by books or papers that may be demanded or the tools and implements of occupation. It also serves as a card table.

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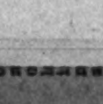

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. March 2, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

There awhile back there was a new moon. Folks in the roaring town were not aware of it, but under the blue night skies of the green Verdugo Hills the silver crescent was greeted and hailed by the members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness who knew that the time had come for the regular monthly pow-wow of the organization.

A Great Dream That May Come True

The man who plays the flute remarked that more dry weather is ahead because the new moon was not tipped. It hung in the sky like a scallop to hold water. If it had been tipped, instead, it would have let the water out and we would have had rain.

Well, anyway, the regular meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness duly convened, this time in the house on the mesa. And as the members arrived they were each treated to a glass of goat's milk and a cookie.

Into the meeting came a stranger who asked for a hearing. And when the hearing was granted it appeared that he was seeking advice from the members of the Millionaires' Club on a great dream which he desired to make come true. And what he wanted to know was did the millionaires think the dream were possible of materialization.

The stranger stated that it was his idea to gather together a colony of music makers, dancers, actors, poets, playwrights and the dreamers of dreams.

These be necessary people in the world, the stranger said—people necessary to make a balance of life, giving life a spiritual side to balance its material side.

But, he said, they are a helpless people, which is to say that in a world which is so practical they appear not very well able to look out for themselves. And so they are often poor, and times hungry.

Now, continued the stranger, my dream is to secure a reasonably sized tract of land, cut it up into one-acre plots, put one of these people on each acre, train them to grow upon the acre everything in the way of food supplies. They will have vegetables, strawberries and other kinds of berries, fruit and nuts. In the way of meat they will raise chickens and turkeys and rabbits. Each acre family will have seven or eight chickens to furnish plenty of eggs. Then, I want some hill land back of the colony where cattle and sheep can graze. There will be a few cows to give milk to the whole colony and a beef to be killed every now and then. We shall have a few sheep that will be sheared every springtime and the wool woven into garments to wear. We shall set up looms.

When all this is done the colony shall be safe from want and will then be free to express its soul in music, drama and every form of art. I would want to build a theater in which plays would be given whether anybody came to buy tickets at the box office or not.

And so, when all this was said by the stranger in the meeting of the Millionaires' Club, he wanted the Millionaires to give their opinion as to whether it could be done or not.

The Millionaires asked the privilege of an hour's perfect silence in the house on the mesa that they might concentrate on the problem.

So, when the hour had passed, it was the man who plays the flute who was the first to speak. And he said that is was a great idea, perfectly feasible, if the proposed members of the colony would be willing to use their hands and bend their backs to a pleasant healthful toil for an hour or two each day.

Our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, expressed some doubt. He said that he once traveled with a circus when he was young, and that later on he spent a year or so working at a theater. And that from his observation the class of people in question thought of raising food on the soil as the farthest thing in the world from their intentions.

However, the man who used to be a statistician said that the records of past generations would seem to give rise to the hope that even a colony of artists could be induced to not only take an interest in a plan such as was now proposed but that it were very possible that they would ultimately find great delight in it. They would find a great improvement in bodily health, to begin with. But the saving thought in the plan would be the theater. With the theater they would not be violently divorced from their moorings.

The stranger seemed well satisfied with his visit. On leaving, he said that it is his intention to devote his energies in an effort to make this fine dream come true. And, as he rose to take his leave, the members of the Millionaires' Club also rose and bade him farewell with upraised hands, which is the peace sign of the Algonquins.

Curiously enough, it was in a barber shop in San Luis Obispo that we got the answer to the oldest question that was ever asked.

The Oldest Question That Was Ever Asked

Yet, when you come to think of where to go to have questions answered, what better place is there than a barber shop? Every question that was ever asked in the world has been put to barbers more than to any other class of people. And barbers, after they have been years at the trade and have grown a little old, become very wise and well-informed.

However, on the other hand, if you want a man who thinks more than he talks, the thing to do is to hunt up a shoemaker. Barbers spend a great deal of their time engaged in conversation, while shoemakers are alone with themselves many hours of the day pegging away and, consequently, have plenty of time in the long silences to think. No man can think where there is noise.

Well, anyway, as we were saying, it was in a barber shop in San Luis Obispo that we got the answer to the oldest question that was ever asked.

But, first, we must tell you how we happened to be in San Luis.

The way it was, we were playing hookey—Henry and us. We had stolen away at the break of day before any one was up to snitch on us. And we were no sooner out on the high road than we made snoots at all our cares and troubles which we had left behind us, tied in a bag.

So, after we were well away and out of sight of everybody, a sudden wild thought struck us like the stir of an old memory in the heart, and we said to Henry, we said, Henry, what do you say if we just don't stop until we are in San Luis Obispo?

Now, the way it is with Henry, all you need do is to give him a hint. No sooner were the words out of our mouth than he was headed straight up the high road beyond Santa Barbara and the sunlit stretches of the golden coast of glory on the shores of the Sunset Sea.

The old memory stirred in our heart was of days long since gone that we had spent in San Luis with friends who love us and whom we love. We wanted to foregather with them again. With Louis Sinsheimer who is always the Mayor of San Luis because he is well beloved. There is never any use of any other man trying to be Mayor of San Luis. And maybe it is also because he is a successful business man whose word is as good as a bond. And he is wise, being descended from the old Hebrew prophets—Amos, maybe, or Isaiah, we forget which. Then there is Willie O'Donnell, descended from the Kings of Ireland. We, ourself, are of that clan. Our forefathers bore colors in the battles of the O'Donnells, and sang their victories in great sagas on golden harps. Also we longed to see again an old friend named Carson who must surely be kin to Kit Carson, and looks like Kit looked, although his hair is not red. And Judge Norton and others, besides.

But, to get to our story. We had excused ourself from our friends to go into a barber shop to get shaved. And there was a woman ahead of us who was having her hair trimmed. We counted ourself lucky, at that—that there was only one woman ahead of us.

When the trimming was done, and after she had looked at herself forward and backward in the mirror, the woman asked the barber the oldest question in the world.

How do I look? she asked.

The same question that Eve asked Adam when he woke up that fateful morning in Eden, shy of a rib. The same question that every woman born into the world since has asked.

How do I look? It is the oldest question ever asked on this earth.

Sometimes, it is said, a man will ask the same question, but not often. It is peculiarly a woman's question.

And the funny thing about it is that, no matter how we may look to others, we all look good to ourselves.

There awhile back when Henry and we were playing hookey we found ourselves in the lovely little town of Lompoc set like a gem in a vale which is called "The Valley of Gold."

The Flame of Flowers in Lovely Lompoc

The reason it is called the Valley of Gold is because in the springtime of the year there are vast stretches of golden mustard fields around and all about Lompoc.

Now, there was a large company of the men and women of Lompoc to greet us and to welcome us while we were there. We felt not at all like a stranger but as some one who, after long absence, had returned to the house of friends and kinfolk.

The folks we met showed us many interesting things that they are doing in Lompoc. They showed us the great mountains of chalk from which they send out to the world asbestos, stuff for sugar filtration, talcum powder for milady's nose, and numberless other uses of chalk. And they showed us the ancient ruined but still sacred walls of the Mission La Purisima which they propose to restore.

Yet, what seemed to us the loveliest thing of all they are doing is to put upon every vacant piece of land in Lompoc the flame of flowers.

And so, if you will go there most any time from now on you will see not only stretches of golden mustard but acres upon acres of sweet peas growing everywhere in the nooks and corners and the sunlit stretches of Lompoc.

You must be sure to go. You must see the great chalk hills which are like the white cliffs of Dover. You must dream under the gray walls of La Purisima. You must see the golden mustard fields and the flame of the flowers.

Best of all, you must feel the kindness of the Lompoc welcome and go away with something in your heart that was, maybe, never there before.

The Shepherd of Spring

Rain blows a crystal flute . . .
Sweeter than the reeds of Pan;
Rain from the high dooryards of heaven,
Bright with the laughter of stars
And wiser than the oldest runes.
Rain is the Shepherd of Spring
Blowing a crystal flute
While watching his flocks,
The fields of clover, wheat and corn;
And a little herd of violets
On the hill!

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GEO. WILSON, DEPT. 117. AUGUSTA, MAINE

MARK YOUR STAR

MAIL THE CIRCLE

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

general health—all play their part in the drama.

To take the medical viewpoint, however, is not justified from the facts.

The general attitude of the majority of physicians and surgeons is that if a tumor is present, irrespective of the type, cut it out. This is premised on the assumption that all tumors are potential cancers and as such should be cut out, or if they are not cancerous, they should be removed anyhow merely because they are tumors.

Incidentally, the customary operation where such growths are present is not to remove the tumor but to remove the uterus which contains the tumor—that is, an operation called complete hysterectomy is performed. Usually the ovaries and tubes accompany the uterus outward.

This is what the average woman means when she says she has had "everything" taken out.

Of course, then the potential hemorrhage and tumor symptoms cease but the advisability of such a procedure is, indeed, questionable. The danger of ultimate cancer in some other area of the body is greatly increased.

The operation itself is dangerous. The after-effects on the woman's body are certainly not desirable. The woman is tremendously depleted and often hysterical. Insanity may take place and every type of neurotic symptom may occur.

I am glad the writer has faith and confidence but I am sorry she has it in me. I, personally, can do nothing except as she does it for herself. No doctor can help anyone else. It is only his teachings his ideas which, as practised by the sick person, can help.

The day of miracle healers is gone and I question whether they were even present in biblical days.

It is our sound common sense and technique of therapy which must get results—not the individutl doctor. He gets the business but not the results.

The cure must be accomplished by the patient, and by the patient only.

I am sorry that I cannot say, "Forget it." That is not so.

The prolapsus which has occurred in this case has been due to the constant downward pressure of a foreign body, probably weighing a pound or so, pushing the uterus continuously downward and outward.

If it is very serious, she should wear a supporting pessary and perhaps an abdominal support as well.

Then she should gradually proceed to build up the abdominal muscles.

As concerns the hemorrhage potentialities, if she is able to build up her general health by diet, manipulative treatment, sun baths, rest and a certain degree of exercise so as to be able to stand the profuse menstruation until she arrives at the menopause period, most of the time the painful symptoms cease.

In the vast majority of cases the tumor becomes decidedly smaller with the general atrophy and degeneration that occur following the menopause. Nature tends to shrink and shrivel all structures which are not used. Following the menopause, when there is no possibility of childbirth, this shrinking and degeneration occurs with all of the genital tissues.

Hence, tumors would be in the same category.

From actual examination, I have seen many cases of tumor shrink to one-half or one-third of the original size as soon as menstruation ceased.

A great portion of the tumorous bulk is filled with distended and dilated blood vessels. When the blood congestion of menstruation ceases, this similar congestion inside the tumor stops and the tumor no longer swells.

Barring extreme hemorrhage and the possibility of a mistaken diagnosis, I would urgently counsel most women who have fibroid tumors to "stick it out" until the menopause has fully arrived. If they can do so by building up the general health, strength and vitality to that point, there is no reason, whatsoever, why they cannot go through a full, normal span of life.

The main thing is to build up her own blood supply by diet, elimination of all autointoxication, sun baths, hydrotherapy, manipulative work, rest and exercise. Then the bleeding will me mini-

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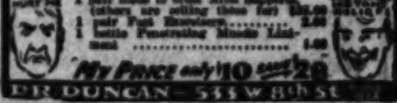

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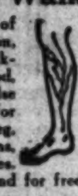

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ANOTHER LITTLE BILL *for* UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Huntington Library Utilizes Latest Scientific Methods to Determine Authenticity and Values of Manuscripts—Rockefeller Contributes to Study of Southwest Indian Life—Trees Are Reliable Chronometers of Ages—Reports on Latest Carnegie Institution Cruise Are Being Prepared

Science Serves Literature

IN A vault-like chamber of the Huntington Library, where priceless manuscripts are kept, Capt. Reginald Haselden, an experienced paleographer, uses a comparison microscope, a wide field binocular microscope, protractors, tintometers and many other kinds of scientific devices to determine the authenticity of ancient writings. It is very responsible work, for the outcome may mean that a piece of paper either is worth thousands of dollars or nothing.

Perhaps the best way to describe his method of attack is to refer to a particular case—a letter, for example, written in 1615 to Lord Chancellor Ellesmere of England. Obviously written by a judge, it contained serious charges against other judges then sitting in the highest courts; and the writer, not wanting to appear as informer against his fellow-judges, requested that his name be erased.

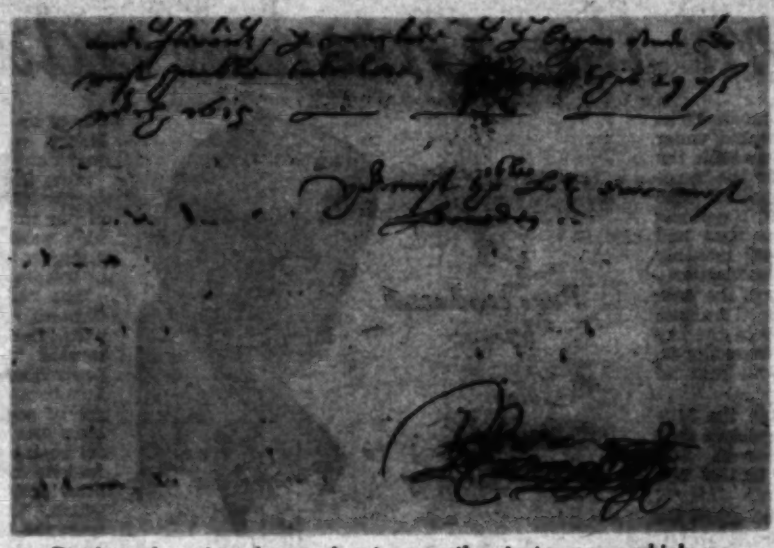
As an eraser, the Lord Chancellor did a thorough job, as will be seen by reference to the reproduced part of the letter on this page. The middle part of the signature and the paper underneath it were literally rubbed away. It became important recently, however to find out who wrote the letter—315 years ago! The secret was then safe, because science was not efficacious.

Haselden first went back in history and learned what judges were on the bench in 1615. Meanwhile, he had found on the mutilated letter the fragment of a seal, which the Lord Chancellor overlooked. A study of the fragment and an exploration into heraldry revealed the fact that the seal belonged to Sir Robert Johnson, whose name appeared among the judges of that particular period. Following up such a strong clew, it was easy enough to detect the tail-ends of the old-fashioned flourishes in Sir Robert's mutilated signature. The "R" in the facsimile stands out quite plainly, and the other letters, when restored, stand out just as distinctly.

"Documents frequently contain interlineations, or annotations," Curator Haselden explained, "and it becomes important to determine whether such changes were made by the author or by someone else. We determine such facts largely by analyzing and comparing the handwritings and the inks. With microscopes, it is easy to detect differences in inks, no matter how old the writing may be. Light filters and binocular microscopes bring out sharp contrasts in inks. And, of course, we use protractors for measuring the spacing and the angles at which the letters slant."

During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, it was customary, it seems, for scribes to write in different hands—perhaps because their patrons wanted various styles of handwriting. An early letter may have the body of the text in one hand and marginal notes in a totally different style, both having been written by the same person on the same day. Such manuscripts have to be studied very carefully. Likewise, manuscripts written by two or more collaborators.

Nearly all old manuscripts show erasures and interlineations, particularly sacred writings. And most of the medieval literature is ecclesiastical, for few people outside of the church institutions could either read or write. Scribes made manuscripts conform to the doctrines of the day. To decipher such writings requires highly specialized literary ability, because ancient Greek and Latin are more archaic than early English. But the same up-to-date scientific methods and devices, which are used in physics laboratories, are likewise used by the research workers to determine questions of authorship, authenticity and values in the literary laboratory of the Huntington Library.



Portion of ancient letter showing mutilated signature which was deciphered by scientific methods.

Laboratory of Anthropology

IN ORDER that anthropologists may work hand in hand with archeologists, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has donated $200,000 for the establishment of an anthropological laboratory, together with the income of an additional $300,000 to be used for its first five years' upkeep, which will study Indian life in the Southwest. The laboratory is being built near Santa Fe, N. M., in the heart of the cliff-dwelling region.

Measuring Time by Trees

DR. STEPHEN R. CAPPS of the Geological Survey and his California assistants went to Alaska and studied spruce stumps in peat beds to gauge the retreat of old-time glaciers. When the stumps were trees, accumulations of permanently frozen peat, rising higher and higher around the trunks, obliged the trees to send out a second set of roots. By measuring the distance between the sets of roots and counting the rings of annual growth, they calculated that about 25,000 years has elapsed since the present interglacial period dawned. Those old spruce stumps are said to be the most reliable antique clocks in the world.

Aviation

AIRPORTS have already become ensembles of scientific apparatus on a huge scale. The million-dollar airport at El Monte, under consideration by the County Supervisors, will be equipped with ultra-modern meteorological and radio facilities, steel hangars, fire stations and graded runways. There will be no darkness there, because lights will shine all night. At Allen Field, on Terminal Island, the Los Angeles Harbor Department stands ready to double its facilities—provided this field is selected as the port of entry for the district.

Botanizing at Home

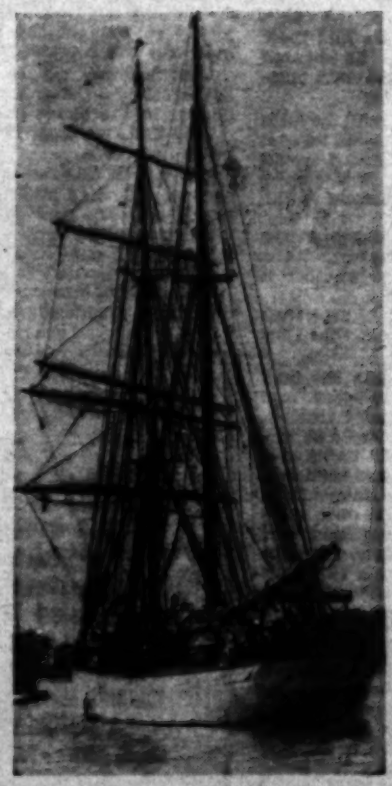
TO DR. H. de FOREST, professor of botany, University of Southern California, flowers look more beautiful here than in foreign fields. He has obtained a "sabbatical" leave of absence to study all forms of wild flora peculiar to southern California. And in this subtropical region there are still many wildlings no one has studied.

Annoying Noises

IN A NOISY section of Los Angeles a Japanese gardener planted trees around his home, and the trees, having grown into a solid wall of green, shut out the noises. So, if you wish for a garden like Allahla, plant trees; they break the sound waves and save one's ears.

The Last Leg of the "Carnegie" Cruise

LAST November an explosion on the nonmagnetic ship of the Carnegie Institution burned it to the water's edge off the Island of Samoa and killed Capt. Ault and his cabin boy. The distinguished scientists, however, who sailed so gaily from the Golden Gate, have all returned—with invaluable data. It was the last of ten cruises (the Carnegie's seventh,) during which a vast amount of ocean information was obtained. The amount of dust and electricity in sea air, ocean circulation, magnetic conditions at 6000 sea stations, changes in temperature at different depths, deep-sea life, distribution of the plankton, which fishes eat, metereological causes and effects—these were some of the subjects investigated as never before. As the records are compiled, the information will be given in installments to the world freely, as was the information obtained on earlier cruises.



The ill-fated, non-magnetic ship, Carnegie.

Michelson's Conclusions Verified

DR. ROY JAMES KENNEDY has done a "perfectly marvelous piece of work." Dr. Kennedy has taken the data developed in the celebrated Michelson-Morley "ether drift" experiment and verified Dr. A. A. Michelson's determination that there is no drift. If ether exists, it drifts with the earth, for he failed to find that the earth moves through it. Although the apparatus finally used by him, when he repeated the experiment on Mt. Wilson, was sufficiently sensitive to detect a variation in velocity through the ether of less than a mile a second, the same negative results were obtained. Experimenting along the same lines, however, Dr. Dayton C. Miller and other distinguished scientists claim to have detected quite a definite drift. Dr. Kennedy's findings, therefore, will be of interest to scientists everywhere. The facts are of fundamental importance, for they touch close to the heart of the problem of the nature of the universe.

Dr. Tolman, by the way, is distinguished in another way. When the great Paul Ehrenfest came over from the University of Leyden to deliver a series of lectures a short time ago, there were only four Americans he expressed a desire to meet: Drs. Tolman and Bateman, of Caltech; Dr. G. N. Lewis, of the University of California, and one other genius—the man who invented soft, turnover, detachable collars for men.

Radio-Active Waters

TO WHAT extent are the waters of this country radio-active? All sorts of claims have been made for the waters in various localities. In order to ascertain the facts, the United States Bureau of Standards has selected twelve distinguished chemists and physicists to find out the facts. Possibly this commission, which is headed by Dr. Lewis Dillon Roberts, of the University of Southern California, may locate the fountain of perpetual youth that Ponce de Leon failed to find.

Hot and Cold

AT VERKHOYANSK in Siberia, the temperature has been known to drop as low as 90 deg. below zero, and it was once called the coldest place on earth. But in laboratories infinitely colder climates can be created at will. By repeatedly compressing and expanding helium, man has come within three or four degrees of creating absolute zero, which is as cold as cold can ever be—459 and a fraction of a degree below zero, Fahrenheit. On the other hand, man has produced temperatures almost as hot as the sun's corona, and in the presence of such heat, even the brimstone walls of Dante's Inferno would go up in smoke.

Questions

1. From what Spanish words was the name of California derived?
2. Where does the expression: "Nothing new under the sun," come from?
3. Where does the expression: "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth," come from?
4. What is a baker's dozen?
5. Where do the following phrases come from? Look before you leap? Honesty is the best policy? Facts speak plainer than words?
7. What reason underlies the custom of throwing rice at departing brides and grooms?
7. What reason underlies the casting of shoes at brides?
8. Out of what ancient custom did this saying originate: "Who giveth this woman to this man?"
9. What was the "wed" in wedding among our Anglo-Saxon ancestors?
10. How did the handclasping custom originate?

(Answers on Page Twenty-one)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

ning, suffering very little from the pangs of hunger.

Fruit between meals or perhaps a fruit breakfast would be most apropos for such a condition.

I have seen many people who accomplished weight reduction by the absolute fast, losing ten, fifteen and twenty pounds. Then when they resumed their diet, they found that something was wrong with them.

The mistake they made was that they failed to associate exercise with weight reduction.

Try taking knee-chest exercises, bending exercises, floor work and setting-up exercises. You will find that the muscles will become stiff and painful after the first time. The only cure for that is to continue the exercises.

For weight reduction please discard all pills, pellets and tablets, all thyroid extracts, glandular extracts, and so on. If you want to reduce properly, do so by means of diet and exercise—the only satisfactory method of reducing without impairing or jeopardizing your health.

* * *

Fibroid Tumor

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Would you be so kind as to write a brief article on fibroid tumors in your "Care of the Body" section of The Times?

I have had one for about six years which is the size of an orange. I have refused most stubbornly to be operated on and some very true friends of your own tell me that you and you, only, can help me.

I am not troubled, as a rule, but am forty-three years of age. At times my menstruations are terrible, lasting for three weeks at a time. This happens only about twice a year. All the rest of the time I am normal. During this past Christmas rush I was on my feet every minute one whole day and when I returned home, I discovered that this tumor was hanging very low, giving me a little distress.

I am a great hand to overlook myself and I would like nothing better than to have you say, "Forget it." Then again, some friend will come along and tell me that if it is not attended to, I might bleed to death at some menstruation.

I sometimes wonder whether that growth will disappear and when it will cease to grow.

I do hope you will pardon this long letter about myself but my faith in you is already so great and so many cases you have dismissed that are now specimens of health.

Thank you for any article you may publish.

A READER

P. S.: Does a fibroid tumor diminish in size after the menopause period or what comes of it after the change of life unless one resorts to an operation to get rid of the growth?

Here is a situation which merits the attention of every woman who is approaching the menopause period or who is in it now.

By the menopause I mean that epoch of life lasting in the neighborhood of from forty-two to about fifty-two.

The troubles of the uterus, ovaries and tubes come as a close second to the digestive disorders of womankind. Consequently, the diagnosis made in the above communication is true of scores of thousands of others.

There is too little information disseminated on the subject and I very much regret that I am compelled to confine what information I give to but a brief symposium on the subject.

Tumors are of various sorts. Essentially, one classification of them is their function, prognosis or destiny. That is, are they malignant or benign?

In the early stages of development of all growths, the symptoms are alike, so it is utterly impossible with certain types of growths to determine whether they are in the benign or malignant group.

But granting that the diagnosis in this case or in any similar one is correct—that is, a fibroid tumor is present—we can say with reasonable certainty that in most cases such tumors are nonmalignant. There is a probability of complications from other directions associated with the tumor—a field of potential troubles which the writer mentions in her letter.

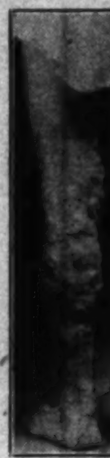
The greatest of these potential complications from fibroid tumor is, of course, hemorrhage during the menstrual period.

I have seen and have had as patients any number of women suffering from this trouble who hemorrhaged for from two weeks to six months.

The depletion and vital loss are terrific when this occurs.

Of course, the tumor is not the only element responsible. The condition of the blood stream, the whole state of

VARICOSE VEINS AND ULCERS


BEFORE

AFTER

Dr. W. Luther Holt,
1134 Subway Terminal Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Doctor Holt:

A little over two months ago I was referred to you by my doctor for examination for varicose veins. Having had them since I was fifteen years old, and am now forty-one years old, and my veins being so extremely large, I had given up hope of ever finding anyone who could relieve me of this affliction. No surgeon would touch my case, not only because the main, large vein involved was extra large, but all the other veins were also varicosed.

I would return home fatigued and tired out each and every day, and would have to immediately lie down and rest before dinner. My veins were so large that, when I walked, they actually would flap around; and I always had to wear high boots, being afraid that I might injure myself and bleed to death before assistance could be gotten. Doctors have told me they never saw a worse case.

I want to say that, now, my veins are all cured up, thanks to you and your treatment. During the time you were treating me I worked along at my occupation, and instead of feeling ill from treatment I felt better as the treatment progressed. Probably no surgeon would have tackled my case; but in case they had I would have had to pay a big hospital bill, take an anaesthetic, lose much time and income; and having a large family to support I could not afford to have it done. Also I have no scars now, which I would have had from surgery.

If my case can help you in any way (and surely it should) to convince others of what a wonderful treatment you have for varicose veins you are free to use it, and also this letter. If you could relieve me you can relieve them for, as above said, mine probably were as bad as they get. With best wishes for your future success, and hoping that all suffering with varicose veins will be fortunate enough to come under your care, I am

Yours very truly,
(Signed) D. L. GRAHAM
7415 Rosebury St., Huntington Park, California.)

Notice to varicose vein sufferers: Mr. Graham's letter needs no elaboration. Not only is he relieved of his suffering as he explains but, also, next summer he probably will wear a bathing suit and not feel the least bit sensitive. CONSULTATION and EXAMINATION are FREE. Please bring this advertisement with you, or mail with any inquiry.

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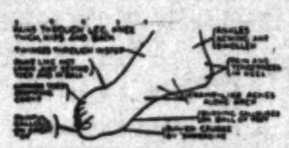

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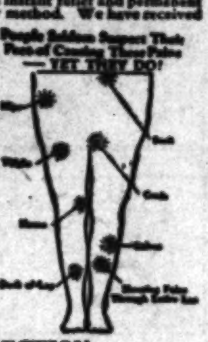

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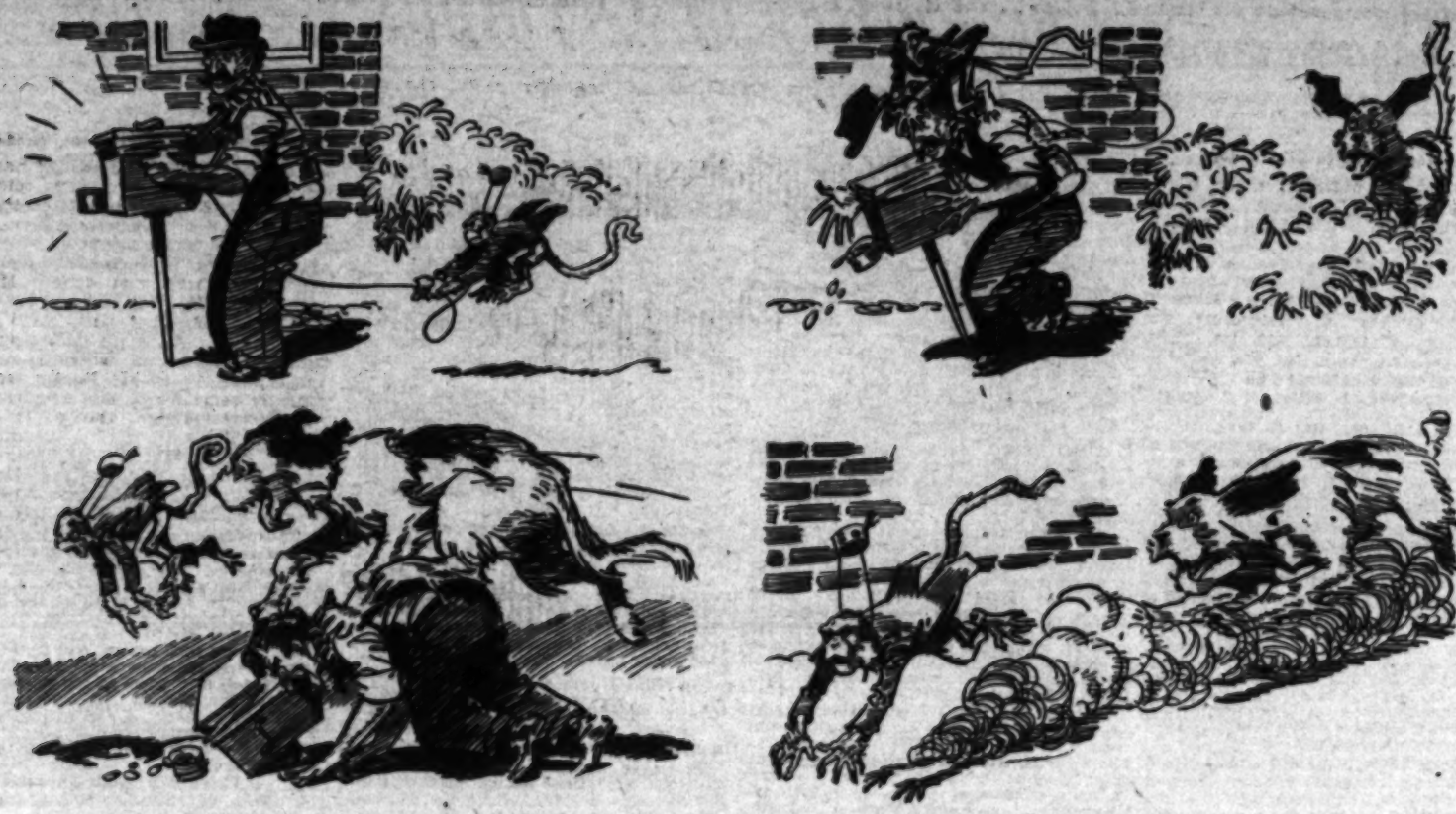

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

disease technically called cholelithiasis, or gallstones.

The custom of wearing corsets or abdominal binders is probably also the reason why women are greater sufferers, when they have gallstones, than men under the same conditions.

The friction between the gallstones inside the bladder and the mucous membrane of the gall bladder is increased. The continuance of the friction and the maintenance of a gallstone condition for any length of time may ultimately produce primary carcinoma.

The ratio of carcinoma of the gall bladder in women is approximately four to one greater than in men.

This is merely a new and different angle on the corset question, demonstrating more effectively than most other means that the abdominal muscles should be trained by exercise and by weight reduction to do their own work.

* * *

Renal Calculi

Unfortunately the body secretions are of such a type that when something goes wrong with our blood metabolism, our kidney metabolism, our liver metabolism, stones are formed.

Most of us are familiar with gallstones but not quite so familiar with renal stones.

At this time we find that blood may show itself in the kidney secretions. We find that the effort toward discharging these secretions is very painful. The patient undergoes a great deal of pain, bloody discharge, distress, pelvic discomfort and sometimes an increase in temperature.

I should like to give you a word of advice.

If any of these symptoms develop, the thing of major importance is to go to bed and stop eating. In addition, take hot sitz baths so as to relax the pelvic muscles. Liberal quantities of water should be consumed.

Following the above measures will, in very many cases, permit of the discharge of the renal stones.

* * *

Diet and Weight Reduction

There are in the market today at least one hundred different cure-alls by means of which you can reduce weight. We find advertisements depicting "before's" and "after's" in which the slim sweet young lady is shown after she has taken so many pills, pellets or tablets of So-and-So's famous remedy.

You will find other advertisements stating that if you will only buy their instrument or apparatus it will take off the fat.

And so on the story goes with every conceivable method of treatment—short-cuts used by lazy-minded individuals who want to accomplish the ultimate objective of getting back to that "school-girl" figure of form.

What I want to caution you against is the short-cut methods of weight reduction.

If we were to reason in a sort of reverse process we would find that the increase in weight was achieved in only one way. You put on the weight primarily because you over-ate and under-exercised.

If these are the means through which you achieved the excessive weight, it is therefore logical and consistent to believe that the reversal of the same process ought to accomplish weight reduction.

"Count your calories" is a famous slogan among those who advocate and dispense means of weight reduction.

"Count your calories" ought to be true in the starch regime as well.

Oh yes, I know how well that cream-puff tastes and I know how delicious that cup of coffee is for breakfast! But remember that you must pay the price—and the price is not in dollars and cents but in self-discipline!

Diet control means girth control.

Who established the three-meal-a-day regime, I don't know. Nor do I know why it is three meals daily instead of four, five or six or one.

The three-meal-a-day program could easily be done away with, particularly by women who are doing sedentary work, housewives, and so forth. They could very nicely have breakfast at ten in the morning and dinner at five in the eve-

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Illustrated Booklet

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The Valley of Olympus

continued from cover page

paused uncertainly. Larry felt himself tingling all over. The thing was unbelievable, yet it was true. He knew the girl—knew her by sight only—yet she sent the blood coursing hotly through his veins and caused his muscles to grow taut.

Tyra Karlson was not merely a pretty woman. She was beautiful—beautiful in a vivid, searing way. She was young. Larry had heard that she was eighteen; he had heard that she was twenty-two . . . she could have been either or neither. She was gloriously blond, with hair the color of gold-tinted straw and cheeks the color of rose petals against a background of gossamer white.

Her exquisitely dainty figure was set off to amazing advantage by a dress which, to the masculine eye, might have appeared simple; it had the elusive touch of line which is the delight of one modiste and the despair of another. It was of creamy white, with a touch of corn color about the cuffs, and two ribbons of the same tone running from left shoulder to left wrist. Her hat matched the dress; a white toque banded with a tiny strip of the elusive yellowish shade.

Her eyes were a rich blue shading to violet. They were deep and expressive and warm with color, big, sleepy eyes, which somehow gave the impression that the girl was able to see deeply and clearly. It was those eyes and the girl's easy grace which gave promise of sweeping her into the most astonishing success in all the history of the screen world.

She carried herself with simple dignity. Every feature, every movement, proclaimed a person of blood and breeding. Yet she seemed a trifle bewildered as she stood in the vast outer office . . . Larry Wycoff, staring at her with adoration in his deep, black eyes, fancied that she was not yet attuned to this strange and luxurious America. He knew it was vastly different from her beloved Stockholm. Small wonder that she was a trifle uncertain.

For only a moment did Larry stand idle. In that instant his heart pounded and his cheeks turned red. He had seen the girl only once before—a memorable day on the Aragon lot before American producers had awakened to the fact that there had come amongst them a woman destined to create screen history. He had caught a glimpse of her—one glorious, devastating glimpse—and questioned a nearby electrician who cultivated an attitude of hard-boiledism.

"Her?" answered the electrician. "She's the little Swede."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh! the bohunk Felder brought back with him when he tied up with that crazy director Gustav Furnhjelm, or however the thunder you pronounce it."

"Oh! . . . she's the one?" Larry had a dreamy, far-away light in his boyish, romantic eyes. "From Sweden?"

"Uh-huh. These furriners gimme a pain. Come over here an' all they remember is money an' temperament. An' listen here, kid—you better keep yourself from bein' cut in the head over any of these movie dames. It ain't healthy . . . specially when there's ten thousand saps just like you doin' exactly the same thing."

Larry grinned into the man's face. "It's fun just to think about such a woman," he said.

And since then he had done just that. The vivid, blond face was always before him; the deep, violet eyes. The slender, graceful figure. She possessed all the fire and passion and depth of a great tragedienne plus a saving grace of humor.

And human! She simply exuded humanness. With just a tiny gesture—the lift of an eyebrow or the quiver of a lip—she could reach out and wrap herself right around one's heart. That power was backed by all the vibrant glory of her youth and her matchless, flawless beauty!

Larry and the office boy flashed to life at the same moment, but Larry's powerful figure was first through the little swinging door.

Larry's eyes bored straight into hers. They stood eye to eye for an instant and he saw just the faintest, tiniest shadow of a curve of amusement on her lips as she looked up at him. It was he who spoke.

"Miss Karlson?"

"Yes—I am Miss Karlson." He thought her voice the most exquisite he had even heard: soft and gentle and speaking English which was—oh! so precise. "I have the appointment to see Mr. Aikman."

"Yes . . . Certainly. Of course. Right this way, Miss Karlson."

He moved straight ahead toward the heavy oak door which was simply inscribed: "Mr. Aikman." She followed docilely and the girl at the switchboard sighed enviously as she looked after the glorious girl creature and the tall, slender, erect figure of the young man who was so visibly impressed.

Larry Wycoff flung open the door marked Mr. Aikman. Miss Harris, Aikman's secretary, a competent, if somewhat dried-up little woman, looked up brightly. Larry spoke with a brusqueness which amazed him.

"Miss Karlson to see Mr. Aikman," he announced formally.

The little secretary arose. "Mr. Aikman is looking for you, Miss Karlson. Won't you step in?"

The girl nodded. Then she turned and bowed slightly to the bronzed young man who had escorted her through the anteroom.

"I thank you so much," she said.

He nodded—foolishly enough. His eyes followed her idolatrously through the door of Aikman's office. He saw the hawklike little attorney crouched behind his huge desk; heard the first words of their greeting and then, as Tyra Karlson turned to thank Miss Harris in her scrupulous manner, he fancied that her eyes passed over the secretary's head and fastened on him . . . and he believed—and wanted to believe—that there was the faintest, tiniest little twinkle in them . . . a twinkle that was meant exclusively and personally for him.

CHAPTER II

LARRY WYCOFF returned to his desk, but not to work. He ostentatiously left the door open to command a view of the anteroom—something which he normally detested.

Just at the moment he was overcome with admiration for the firm of Aikman & Waterlow. From the first moment of his employment there he had recognized the firm as one of the largest and most important in Southern California; but until the present minute he had not realized that he could hold for them the admiration which must necessarily belong to any firm so mighty—and so discriminating—as to attract Tyra Karlson to its offices.

He knew that Otto Felder, president of the huge Aragon Film Corporation, had brought back with him from Europe two years before a Swedish picture which was released in America under the title of "White Blossoms." It was a sensational success—from both artistic and box-office standpoints—and shortly thereafter the enterprising Mr. Felder returned to Stockholm, where he placed under five-year contract the Swedish director of "White Blossoms," a rather gaunt and sad-faced gentleman named Gustav Furnhjelm.

There was much fanfare of publicity trumpets when Mr. Felder returned to America with the new director, but comparatively little was said at the time about the slim, blond girl who accompanied the party. A few squibs were sent out, of course, that Felder had also signed Tyra Karlson who had played the gayly tragic, hopefully wistful young mother in "White Blossoms," but the inner circle of the movie colony knew that the contract under which Tyra had been signed was one of "those things."

Furnhjelm, it seemed, insisted stubbornly that he would not come to America without Miss Karlson—wherefore she was included in the contract. Nobody paid attention to her, or expected anything of her.

Then Furnhjelm made his first American picture. "The Fringe of Romance." Ellen Maxwell and Homer Boyd, leading satellites of the Aragon firmament, starred in that picture, but it was not because of them that "The Fringe of Romance" set critics to raving and motion picture fans to storming the box office.

Rather it was because of a slim, exquisite little figure who moved through the picture with a smile here, a shrug there, a tear somewhere else—the figure of Tyra Karlson of Stockholm. Her appeal was unmistakable, her artistry fully developed and deliciously unaffected. She reached out her hands from the screen and took the American public to her heart.

It was then that Otto Felder sent out word that Tyra Karlson was to be inundated with publicity. And so the American public was told through newspapers and fan magazines what it had already learned from the screen—that there had arrived an actress of such amazing power and sweetness and personality that screen history must be rewritten. Stardom was inevitable.

Felder himself was amazed. He had signed Tyra against his will and only because he felt that he must have Gustav Furnhjelm, and Furnhjelm would not come without Miss Karlson. Critical experts attempted to analyze Tyra's charm. It could no more be done than chemists could analyze the glorious quality of a sunbeam. Her slow, deep eyes spoke of poise and of power, of peace and of passion . . . and through it all sparkled that quality of humor which most American stars and very nearly all of the foreign ones sadly lack.

Her work was intelligent. She was no mere automaton, mumming through certain set tricks. As a matter of fact, she didn't seem to act at all. Only Furnhjelm was not surprised . . . others watched her on the set moving quietly through a scene, and decided that she was dead and wooden. A few hours later those same persons would view the rushes on the screen of the projection room and sit back in amazement. The scene which had seemed wooden on the set was revealed to them now as vivid and human and teeming with life. She was the true unconscious artist.

This much Larry Wycoff knew. Other details of her life in California he accepted skeptically, knowing something of publicity exaggerations.

One thing he did know, however, which was that Otto Felder and his executive associates, sensing that Tyra needed background to make the full impression she was capable of creating—rented a magnificent, furnished home for her on the outskirts of Hollywood, supplied it with servants and invited all the world to look. This was a mode of living which Tyra could ill afford on the very modest salary she was receiving, yet the officials of the company felt—and rightly so—that it would not do for the rising star of Aragon films to be located by movie magazine reporters and newspaper men in a modest downtown apartment. She must have the elaborate domestic background which Hollywood has learned to expect; servants and automobiles . . . all of this Aragon cheerfully paid and charged off to exploitation.

Somewhat ruefully Larry compared her career with his. Throughout his four years at the university and the three years of law study which followed, Larry Wycoff had been rather addicted to college theatricals. In certain sections of Alabama there were those who believed that he had the makings of a great actor. Unfortunately—he now reflected—he had shared the belief.

Graduating from his law course and passing the State bar examinations in brilliant fashion, Larry returned to his home in a sleepy little Alabama town and took stock of himself.

His father and mother were inclining toward old age. They existed on a comfortable income which for seven years had been stretched to the limit in the effort to give him the educational advantages to which every Wycoff was entitled. Now, however, he realized that he must shift for himself.

He talked long and earnestly with his parents. Somewhat shamefacedly he voiced his wish to assault the great movie citadel in Hollywood, and to his amazement they did not oppose him. He did not realize that it had always been their policy to let him go his own way, believing that youth may be

directed but never forced, and that eventually it will settle into its proper groove.

That was precisely what happened to Larry Wycoff. Possessing extremely limited capital and tremendous ambition, he landed in Los Angeles and immediately stormed the studios. He registered at the Central Casting Bureau and three times received work for one day. It was on one of these trips—when, as he wrote his parents, he was playing a mob—that he first saw Tyra Karlson, then a newcomer to California.

Larry was no fool. Figuring one day of work each month at six dollars per day—it required no mathematical genius to figure that when his limited supply of cash was exhausted he'd either have to abandon the motion picture profession or starve completely. He took the issue to his tiny boarding-house room and inspected it gravely, with a smile in his fine black eyes.

"As a movie actor," he wrote his parents next morning, "I'm a complete and colossal bust. If Hollywood knows I'm here it hasn't mentioned the fact. For every job there are five thousand applicants and 4999 of them are probably better actors than I. I hope to be able to report to you in my next letter what walk of life I shall temporarily pursue forever. Meanwhile . . ."

And three days later he wrote:

"Good luck—and small time for a real letter. Your prodigal son, who used to be an infamous movie actor, is now engaged in extracting headaches from law books. He has been promised a very minor legal clerkship in the law offices of Aikman & Waterlow here. Great lawyers, as I gather it. Ethical—and all that sort of stuff, which is amazing in view of modern conditions. Old Aikman is a darb. Looks like a hawk and acts like a canary. He's giving me California law in allopathic doses and I'll go up for my bar exams within the next couple of weeks. Pray for me . . . and say, it's funny. They tell me Aikman & Waterlow have big movie affiliations—both with firms and individuals. But don't be frightened. I shall not use my contracts to jimmy into the acting ranks. I've learned my lesson."

That was a year ago; and now—today—he was still a lawyer but temporarily forgetting it because of a certain distracting vision that was at that very moment talking to one of the members of the firm.

He heard the telephone girl speaking earnestly, then saw her beckon the office boy. A second later, that young gentleman was on his way toward Larry's office and his expression reflected diabolic amusement.

"Say, Mr. Larry—the boss wants you."

"Me?" Larry rose swiftly and it seemed that his heart stopped beating. "Mr. Aikman, you mean?"

"None other," chuckled the boy. "An' I guess you better hurry if you want to get there before Tyra Karlson leaves."

Larry tousled the lad's head as he shoved by and the boy grinned adoringly. The young lawyer did not know that his face was fire red or that he was keyed to high pitch.

He stepped into Aikman's office. Miss Karlson was gazing straight at him; her deep blue eyes shaded to violet, her manner demure. Aikman was introducing them and Larry felt her hand in his—the tiniest, softest hand—yet with a firm, real pressure.

And as though from a great distance he heard the hoarse voice of his employer.

"Larry," Mr. Aikman was saying, "I'll have to ask you a favor. I had an engagement to take Miss Karlson to lunch—and I'm all tied up. I wonder if you'd be willing to substitute for me?"

At first Larry didn't quite grasp the situation. Then he turned radiant, startled eyes on Tyra Karlson.

"Take her to lunch . . . ?"

"If you don't mind."

He gazed in ecstatic bewilderment from his employer to the radiant creature who was regarding him with a queer, intense amusement. She inclined her head slightly—

"I should be ver' delighted, Mr. Wycoff," she said.

And Larry, without looking around, knew that Conrad Aikman was chuckling at his embarrassment.

CHAPTER III

IN THE elevator he was conscious of the dozen pairs of eyes which focussed upon Tyra's neat little figure. She bore public scrutiny impersonally. But if she could appear unconscious of the attention she was attracting, Larry could not. He swelled with pride. Here he was—Larry Wycoff of Habersham, Alabama—escorting the sensation of the screen world to lunch. He felt elated—and humble. The most amazing thing about this girl was that she seemed as simple and unaffected as any other young lady of his acquaintance.

He took her arm as they passed through the crowded lobby and gazed from his considerable height down at the pert little hat. Once he thrilled when a woman's remark reached his ears—"What a perfect couple." She darted a glance up at him and smiled. He grinned.

At the curb a neat little sedan was standing. Nothing ornate such as many movie stars affect—a simple car of rather expensive make. A chauffeur was at the wheel and at sight of Tyra and her escort he stepped to the curb and held open the tonneau door. Even on the street men and women stared—Larry had long since learned that of all cities in the world where a motion-picture star attracts the maximum of attention, Los Angeles leads.

But it was not until the car was under way that he addressed a word to her. She had settled back against the luxurious cushions, two tiny feet stretched out to the footrail. She was an exquisite little thing . . . not at all what one might have imagined.

"Miss Karlson," he announced, "this is the beginning of the greatest hour of my life."

She did not pretend to misunderstand. "You are the so flattering American."

"I am the so honest American. Perhaps you won't believe this—or perhaps it is so common a thing that you'll know it's true . . . but I think I have worshiped you since—oh! for almost a year."

She smiled roguishly. "I am very complitment, Mr. Wycoff. I would like to profess that I have adore you for so long, but I do not know you until just a little while ago."

"That's quite all right. You see, I don't expect you to return my affection. It is enough for you to know that I think you're the most marvelous creature on earth. And for lunch—?"

"Wherever you desire, Mr. Wycoff."

He spoke to the chauffeur, giving the address of a tiny little restaurant out beyond Hollywood. There were few persons present when they arrived. Larry recognized a prominent director and a fairly well-known

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

During the cold weather spells there is scarcely a day goes by that the newspapers do not contain a number of items of death due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

… aware of the poisonous effects until we begin to feel dopy. … without bedrooms—that is, with sleeping porches so that we can get the maxi-

… of diseases. We have dilated gall bladders, inflamed gall bladders and various other gall bladder diseases.

One to which I want to call your attention is dilated and displaced gall bladder, a trouble which, in far too many …

AVOID FIGHTING CONSTIPATION

The illustration shows sagged position of transverse colon, with consequent kinking of the bowels, universally found in any person who has a tendency to be constipated. Science has thoroughly established that this condition is the most frequent cause of constipation and of excess gas. Unless the tendency to kink is corrected it will be a continual fight to relieve constipation. Such efforts though made necessary through not correcting the kinking of intestines are ultimately injurious to the body, whether the weapons used be oil, medicine, enema, colonic flushing or diet overweighted with roughage or irritating food.

This article describes a method that can stand scrutiny and has established demonstrably permanent beneficial results in correcting the tendency to become constipated. It is one the patient must study and apply for themselves.

Countless people are fighting constipation. We do not think there is such fighting of constipation that is not injurious to the human body. The causes of tendency to be constipated should be removed. Most people today realize that the medicine or enema habit is a bad thing, and those who have used oil for long periods have if they are observant come to realize digestion is interfered with. Oil if introduced into the alimentary canal in large quantities coats the walls of the intestines and chokes the lacteals, the minute vessels through which food is absorbed, but few people realize the ultimate injury to the body from fighting constipation by the use of a diet overweighted with concentrated roughage. The excessive use of such substances as bran irritates the delicate membranes of the intestines and leads in many cases to serious injury. These are bad things, but constipation is also a bad thing and the tendency to become constipated must be corrected.

The movement of excess food and waste matter through the bowels is a simple process and nature has provided abundantly for such passage. In a person in whom the intestines are in normal position there is a gentle down grade until the cecum is reached, here nature has provided special means for continuing the passage of intestinal content, if there should be any undue delay nature has provided special reserve forces. So abundantly has nature provided for bowel movement that we believe that few persons will have to fight very hard to avoid constipation unless there is a tendency for the intestines to kink and thus place too great a handicap upon bowel action.

We have examined thousands of people who complained of constipation and we have always found, without a single exception, that in such people the large transverse part of the intestines had sagged down in the center producing a tendency to kink at the turns of the large bowel.

DR. GEORGEAN H. POOLE

DR. PERCY H. POOLE

Aged people who have fought constipation all their lives until drugs seemed ineffective have obtained full normal bowel movements on an ordinary diet and without using any bowel encourager, other than to raise the transverse colon with a properly adapted abdominal support so as to take out the kinks. Unfortunately, however, ordinary abdominal belts increase the pressure on the turns of the intestines where the tendency to kink is greatest, but supports can be fitted as Drs. Poole demonstrate every day by their successful results, that will relieve the intestines of tendency to kink and such support aid circulation both in the abdominal organs and in the legs.

In any person who is constipated there is no measure of relief more pressingly needed than that to take out the kinks. There is no measure that will more surely produce results than properly adapted abdominal support. Massage of the abdomen if skillfully done may be of benefit in meeting an emergency, but such massage can not correct the tendency to kink, since such tendency is due to stretching of ligaments which should hold the intestines in proper position.

No person can hold their intestines continuously in proper place by muscular contractions. Many, very many, have gone to Drs. Poole who have paid out money for systems of exercises but these people still had the sagged intestines. One of these people had worked for two years for a doctor selling such system of exercising. Exercise is beneficial but it can not accomplish the impossible and no system of exercising can shorten stretched or strained ligaments, but exercise if undertaken without proper support can and has resulted in still further stretching of ligaments. If you are constipated and have sagged intestines or low stomach correction of these conditions can not be obtained by you from any system of exercising any more than from surgical operation or medicine.

When a properly adapted support has been worn so as to relieve the ligaments from strain then permanent correction has resulted when no special system of exercise or treatment of any kind has been followed, though such measures may be used as an adjunct to the support and sometimes be of additional benefit. Everyone knows that when an arm is dislocated, if the stretched ligaments are protected for a short time from strain, nature will quickly take up the stretch. And nearly everyone knows that to apply medicine, or exercise, or massage, or electricity in such cases without proper support being applied is unadulterated hokus pokus, but there are countless people going the rounds of doctors' offices paying out hard earned money and submitting to treatments that are burdensome and too often extremely injurious who would obtain real and permanent relief if they gave the stretched ligaments in the abdominal wall which are responsible for most of their difficulties a chance to shorten and be restored to normal length by giving them a period of rest from strain by wearing a properly adapted abdominal support. When such support is worn the ligaments shorten whether the person exercises or not, of such support it not worn they will not shorten no matter how much a person exercises.

If a woman changes from a low heel shoe to a high heel shoe, the high heel holds the ligaments and tendons in the back of her leg at shorter length. It matters not how much she exercises or doesn't exercise the continuous wearing of the shoe will result in a shortening of the tendons and ligaments. If a woman wears a low heel shoe, she can play tennis all day and the tendons and ligaments will not shorten. For any person to claim to rub the intestines up into place, or to coax them there by electricity, or force them up by exercise is to make a claim contrary to the facts of science and contrary to human experience. If you have tried such means to raise sagged intestines and have not used a properly adapted support you still have your sagged intestines and have wasted time and money and endured needless suffering.

What Drs. Poole do is to adapt a support that supports the transverse colon, here we have an actual accomplishment. There is no mysticism about it. When such support is applied nature is actually and literally given a substantial lift which Drs. Poole's records show has obtained results in people who had become blue and discouraged as a result of the total failure of the many treatments they had tried without benefit. If you are subject to constipation don't make your intestines a battle ground for a continual fight against constipation. Use the same common sense that you would use if the machinery of your automobile got out of proper relationship one part to another. You would not waste time treating the metal of your car. You would see that the parts were put back in proper place and held there. To accomplish this you would not use wordy incantations but simple means. Your intestine is simply a tube through which substance flows. Kink this tube and you have constipation, remove the kinks and then it is no longer a continuous fight to make the bowels move. People who had suffered all their lives from constipation, and tried every conceivable remedy except proper support without permanent relief have after going to Drs. Poole and obtaining a properly adapted support for the transverse colon obtained complete relief.

These splendid results have been obtained in people past 70 years of age who thought their case hopeless. If you are subject to constipation or if your bowel action is not free and full, talk your case over with Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole, there is no charge for examination or consultatin. The cost of support is, in ordinary cases, $10.00, colon pad $2.50 extra. Others have obtained relief. There is no measure that has been more enthusiastically recommended by eminent physicians than that of properly adapted abdominal support. Here is a measure that costs a fraction of the "treatments" and a measure that anyone can comprehend.

The wife of an eminent European bacteriologist who practiced medicine in Los Angeles, went to Drs. Poole in the hope of obtaining relief from constipation. Her husband believed that a support would be of benefit to her but though he had tried he had been unable to obtain a support that would give the required lift to the colon. Drs. Poole fitted this lady with a support which raised the colon without pressing at the turns. The doctor's wife received the usual beneficial results and wrote to Drs. Poole as follows: "Before being fitted by you with a support three months ago, I had been compelled to take drugs for constipation practically all my life, but since wearing your support I have not had to take drugs of any kind."

It is not necessary for us to dwell upon the evil effects of constipation, the very large and increasing business that Drs. Poole are doing is evidence that people are receiving real benefit from the supports they fit. In some cases enthusiastic wearers have been so anxious that relatives and friends receive the benefit that comes from wearing a Dr. Poole support, that they have paid for the supports for these friends as a final inducement to get them to wear a support to relieve disturbed body functioning, because not only constipation but many other ills have as the basic cause improper position of abdominal organs. It will place you under no obligation to consult Drs. Poole. They will be glad to have you call and talk your case over. It is a settled policy to the Drs. Poole never to try to over persuade anyone to order a support.

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THE RUPTURED SHOULD KNOW

the signs of strangulation, how to put a strangulated rupture back, the drug store names of medicines that can be used to help growth of tissue to contract the opening. The points to be looked for in a truss. This and other invaluable information that will save waste of money, needless discomfort and danger to the ruptured, is given in clear language for the layman in the book "What The Ruptured Should Know." Twenty-five cents post free from Counselor Publishing Company, 706 S. Hill Street.

actor—and thrilled when both of them bowed to Tyra. Her poise was perfect. "She isn't a bit up-stage," he told himself exultantly.

They ordered simply, then faced each other across the gleaming silver and spotless napery. He felt that she was interested in him. It wasn't ego on his part, he told himself; nor mere politeness on hers. There were moments—as when they left the car and entered the restaurant—when he felt that she was studying him intently. But that didn't matter. All that he cared about was that he was alone with this glorious creature, and that the passing of each moment found him more deeply involved in his idoltary of her.

"You say you have seen me a year ago, Mr. Wycoff?"

"Yes. On the Aragon lot." He chuckled. "We played together in 'The Fringe of Romance.'"

"Oh! You are an actor?"

"A marvelous one."

A quizzical little frown puckered her forehead. "It is so strange that I do not remember you."

He leaned forward earnestly. "Do you recall in that picture when Teddy Warren was fighting away the mob of striking miners? You were in the house . . . remember that?"

"Yes."

"Well," he proclaimed triumphantly. "I was one of the fightin'est of those miners. It was my first and last prominent screen appearance. For taking one good stiff wallop on the jaw I was rewarded to the extent of six dollars and decided immediately that I had better stick to my real profession."

She smiled so that just the faintest suggestion of a dimple appeared at the corner of her mouth.

"You are very funny," she observed with bewildering directness. "I like you."

"And I have already said that I adore you—so it seems that we're getting along very well. You are really the most charming girl—the most beautiful—"

"Just a minute, Mr. Wycoff. I would like to ask you a question, please."

"Yes?"

"This State which you come from. Is that what you Americans call the South?"

"Alabama? Surely."

"Then I have been told correct. They have told me that southerners all pay compliments which they do not mean and I shall pay no attention to them."

"Lady! Please . . . Somebody has been teaching you all wrong. Perhaps it's true that some southerners do make love as a matter of routine. But nobody—from North or South—could ever be with you for five minutes and not make love. You are—bewildering. I'm serious . . . you're just like a little girl; not a great movie star."

She shrugged. "But I am not a great star. I am just a little actress who was very lucky that her director thought she could come to America."

"Your director—Furnhjelm—you like him very much?"

"Oh! he is magnificent! He is the Master. With a whisper here, and a gesture there . . . just those so little touches—he takes nothing and he makes it into somesing. Gustav Furnhjelm is the perfect director. I love him."

It was absurd—the very height of absurdity—yet Larry experienced a twinge of jealousy. He laughed at himself for it . . . . . .

"And he?"

Her eyes were fixed on his face. Had he been a more keen observer he might have noticed that she took a great delight in teasing him.

"Mr. Furnhjelm thinks I am a very nice little girl."

"No more?" His voice rose sharply—so sharply that he became conscious of it. "You see," he apologized humbly, "I really am a fool."

"No—you are not a fool, Mr. Wycoff. You are a quite nice young man. Mr. Aikman, he liked you quite much."

"He's a great man. And as a lawyer, one of the keenest, I know."

"And he tells me that you are an athlete. He says you are a great football player."

Larry turned red. "Used to play—some. But that was long ago."

"You have the physique." She ran an appraising eye over the lean, sinewy lines of his tall, perfectly proportioned figure. "I have seen football in England. Rugger . . . not your American football, which they say is more brutal. I was horrified—but also I could not help watching it. Now, tell me—you are not going to be an actor any more, never?"

"Not even once," he grinned. "Law reports and Supreme Court briefs . . . that will about let me out from now on. I'd like awfully well to ask you about yourself. You've got what I haven't: background—and all that sort of thing."

"I am nothing—only lucky," she said softly. "My parents, they have been very good to me before they died. I have been to school in Stockholm and in England. In England I was on the stage once—I played a little girl, and then when I went back home I have a small thing to do in a picture Gustav Furnhjelm was making. He comes to me and says that I will make a good actress and then I act in 'White Blossoms'."

"That was really your first picture?"

"My first one. So you see, I am really a very ignorant girl who maybe is not so good actress at all."

"You're a wonder, Miss Karlson." All the banter had dropped from his voice and she felt herself caught up by the dynamic force of his personality. "You've got an appeal, a personality, which has never been shown on the screen. Your great Furnhjelm recognizes it—that is why he insisted on your coming to America with him. And you must learn that it is true. It's an intangible thing . . . no amount of study can give it to one. It's either there or it isn't. I've wondered and wondered whether it was technique—or the woman. Now I know that it's you—it's Tyra Karlson—not any trick of acting or camera manipulation or direction. You're going to be recognized for what you are—the greatest actress in all cinema history."

He saw that the color of her cheeks had heightened, and she, too, spoke with perfect seriousness. "I must thank you for that, Mr. Wycoff. I think you exaggerate very much, but I know that you think you are honest."

He pulled himself together. He hadn't meant to wax serious. Within five minutes he was bantering again and she was laughing in that quiet, full-throated way of hers. He was amazed at her quickness of repartee. Here was the woman of his dreams—a woman who was no longer a mere animated photograph, but a person of adorable flesh and blood; a girl after his own heart—full-blooded and urgent, with life and youth.

He forgot that she was the most talked-about person in American filmdom—forgot everything save that for the moment she was merely an adorable girl whom he met on a basis of equality. And because he could forget her greatness, he was his own charming, irresponsible, boyish self. In the hour and a half they sat at the table, they bridged a chasm of years and when they left the restaurant it was as friends.

But on the drive to the Aragon studios, where she said she must report before two-thirty, a silence fell between them and he realized then that they had reached a parting of the ways.

Her path lay through the land of Kleigs and sunarcs; his through a route of office buildings and law courts. She was denizen of a world which the outsider cannot hope to enter. Yet he dared express a hope:

"I would like to see you again sometime, Miss Karlson. I don't really expect to . . . yet I'd like to think that this isn't going to be a permanent good-by."

She touched his hand with one finger tip. "I shall be very disappoint' if I do not see you again."

"You really mean that?"

She looked up at him out of the corner of her eyes. "Why should I say to you what I do not mean?"

He left her at the gates of the Aragon lot, and she insisted that her chauffeur drive him to his office.

All the way downtown he was in a daze.

He stared through the windows of the car, but did not see the congested traffic nor hear the whir and rumble of noises from the street. It was as though he were in another world—a world of rose tints and gossamer—where one was permitted to dream marvelous dreams . . . and even to hope that they might come true.

The door of Conrad Aikman's office was open when Larry entered. The sharp-faced little attorney summoned the young man to him and bade him close the door. There was a quizzical, teasing light in Aikman's piercing eyes.

"Good time, Larry?"

"Marvelous."

"Great girl, isn't she? Like her much?"

The boy fidgeted—then spoke with a candor which amazed even himself.

"If it didn't sound so confoundedly silly, Mr. Aikman, I'd say I was in love with her."

"Well—say it." Aikman spoke with astounding understanding of youth. "It never does a young man any harm to fall in love with a very beautiful and charming girl."

CHAPTER IV

ALL through the afternoon Larry Wycoff worked in a daze, his brain filled with the wonder of the girl with whom he had lunched.

Until this noon she had never seemed real to him. He had idolized her from a distance, as one dreams of things one can never hope to attain. He would not have believed that it was possible for him to meet her face to face, as man and woman—or that, so meeting her, she would more than fulfill his glorious hope.

That she could remember him for more than an hour or so he doubted. He had hung on the fringe of the movie world just long enough to understand that those on the inside live a life far removed from the rest of the universe. They have their own philosophy, their own standards, their own particular ideals. He was not of the clan and never expected to be.

After all, he was Lawrence Shelby Wycoff of Habersham, Alabama. Just that and nothing more. A young man, twenty-four years of age, possessed of unquestionable charm, excellent family, good education, a thoroughly useless athletic record and good prospects in his chosen profession. She gave promise of being a flaming meteor among movie stars—a person definitely destined for international fame and tremendous fortune. At twenty years of age she stood on the threshold of an acclaim such as few humans are ever accorded.

He would not admit that he was in love with Tyra Karlson. Such an admission seemed absurd. He was too definitely obsessed with the idea that she was not only was not for him—but that he could never even see very much of her. Yet she was a glorious girl creature about whom to weave his dreams. He was sorry when he reached his boarding-house, sorry that his superb health cried relentlessly for sleep.

He waked the following morning fresh and bright-eyed. He went to the shower and sent an icy spray tingling down his spine. His bronzed, firm flesh glowed. His slender

frame—deceptively slender—rippled with sinew. His chest was not particularly deep, his shoulders not markedly broad. He was the rapier type of athlete.

He walked to the office—some three miles. His step was firm and swift. Men glanced at him admiringly. Women sighed as he passed. But he had eyes for none of them. His feet directed him toward the office building where his cubbyhole was hidden on the fourteenth floor; his thoughts were of the perfect yesterday. Already he had reconciled himself to the certainty that his romance would have no tomorrow.

The telephone girl beamed a greeting as he entered the reception-room of the Aikman & Waterlow suite.

"Mr. Aikman would like to see you, Mr. Wycoff," she announced.

He arched his eyebrows in surprise. "Aikman here already?"

"Here—and waiting."

Larry tapped on the door and entered. Conrad Aikman looked up from the letter he was reading and gestured the young man to a chair. He seemed immensely amused over something; his keen, gray eyes were twinkling and occasionally he glanced at his junior clerk and chuckled. Finally he raised twinkling eyes to Larry's face and shot out an unexpected remark.

"Tyra Karlson likes you!"

Larry blinked. Then he felt himself crimsoning. The grayish little man rubbed his hands together.

"Uh-huh. She says you are a most charming young man. She really seemed quite impressed."

Larry tried to speak, but was overcome by a terrific embarrassment.

"Keen for her, aren't you, Larry?"

The young man met his eyes levelly.

"Awfully keen about her, Mr. Aikman. Perhaps I'm too young to judge . . . but I think she's all there."

"She's all that. Her folks in Sweden really amounted to something. Just below the titled class. Darn good blood. Real stuff. She's educated. English schools."

For a half minute he was silent. Larry waited—knowing that his senior was putting a thought into words . . .

"Larry"—abruptly—"ever think of getting married?"

"Married? Why—well, of course, I've thought of it. I suppose every young man has."

"Any particular girl, I mean. Are you engaged—or hoping to be?"

"No, sir."

"Sure?"

"Positive."

"Would you marry Tyra Karlson if you had the chance?"

Larry half rose from his chair. His cheeks paled, then his lips pressed into a straight line. "Guess you think I'm foolish, Mr. Aikman—but I'd rather not joke about Miss Karlson . . . like that."

The older man rose. He dropped his hand on the boy's shoulder. And his voice—gentle and serious—told Larry that he was speaking in deadly earnest.

"I'm not joking, my boy. I'm asking you seriously—would you consent to marry Tyra Karlson? I want you to think carefully before answering. Because, Larry—if you wish—I feel sure you may marry her."

For perhaps half a minute Larry did not speak. His mind could not grasp what Conrad Aikman was saying—could not comprehend that the older man had dropped his mantel of levity and was speaking with deadly earnestness.

"I'm afraid I seem very stupid, Mr. Aikman—"

"Quite all right. Don't apologize."

"—But I don't understand it at all."

"Certainly not. The question, then, is this: If you could marry Tyra Karlson immediately—would you do so?"

Larry had a firmer grip on himself now. His brain was struggling to pierce the haze. He leaned forward, clenched fists on the sill—and spoke without turning.

"I have known a great many girls, Mr. Aikman. Nice girls. Pretty girls. All sorts. Miss Karlson is different. My feeling toward her is different. I believe that I love her as a man is supposed to love the woman he wishes to marry."

The old lawyer nodded approvingly.

"Fine. Then let's sit down comfortably, because it isn't a short yarn. Smoke—No, you don't. Forgot that. Stick your feet on the desk. Relax your body and keep your brain busy. Ready?"

"Yes," said Larry softly. "I'm ready."

"I take it for granted," started Aikman in a steady, quiet voice, "that you know just about everything Aragon's publicity department has ever written about Tyra Karlson. So I'll merely summarize.

"She was born in Stockholm twenty years ago. Her parents were of excellent stock—far above the masses. They saw to it that she received the best of educations—even sending her to school in England for two years. She had natural dramatic talent and an interest in the stage. Eventually she came under the notice of Gustav Furnhjelm . . . and he believes she is the greatest living screen actress. I think he is right, although she is very modestly inclined to believe that her rather startling success has been much more due to Furnhjelm's direction than to her ability. One thing is certain: that whereas Otto Felder went to Sweden to sign a great director—Furnhjelm's importance as an investment had faded into nothing beside the potentialities which Tyra had disclosed as an actress.

"But the real point is this, Larry. I know something about you and your family. I know that you're real old southern stock. And it seemed right important to me that the girl you married should fit into a proper background. Tyra would. She's real and genuine."

"I'm satisfied of that, Mr. Aikman." The young man spoke quietly. "She's fine all the way through."

"Right. Now for the situation. I suppose you are lawyer enough to know a little about the immigration laws of the United States. Each country is permitted to send a certain number of emigrants to this country each year. Almost all countries—Sweden among them—have their quotas filled for several years in advance. But our laws wisely make provision for the temporary entry into the United States of ministers of the gospel, professional actors and singers, and other persons of the sort, on filing of satisfactory proof that they are entering the country for the purpose of practicing their profession.

"Any actor entering the country under those conditions must have a bona fide contract with a responsible theatrical firm. The visa of this nonquota immigrant runs only the length of that contract, in periods of six months each. In other words the visa is for a maximum of six months, but is renewed almost automatically so long as the contract continues in force. The government is not compelled to renew the visa—but it is always done so long as the period of residence in the United States is for the legitimate purpose set forth in the original declaration. Do you follow me?"

"Perfectly, sir."

"Each person entering the country under such conditions, Larry, is bound by very definite red tape. For one thing the company which imports them is required to give bond to surrender the artist to the United States immigration authorities on demand. If, for instance, the company wanted its artist arrested and deported all it would have to do would be to notify the government that it had withdrawn from the bond. Canceling of the original contract of employment would automatically terminate the privilege of status of the nonquota immigrant. She came here under contract with Aragon and she may remain in this country only so long as that contract is in force and Aragon continues to make her bond. In other words, she is at the present time definitely in the power of the Aragon company. Is that quite clear to you?"

"Perfectly clear, Mr. Aikman. And I think I'm beginning to understand . . ."

"Surely you are. Put yourself in Aragon's position. They bring this woman over here reluctantly. They merely do it to gratify the whim of a director whom they are sure they want. They don't believe that Tyra Karlson is an actress despite her marvelous performance in 'White Blossoms.' So they agree to pay her four hundred lollars a week for two years. They use her prominently in 'The Fringe of Romance' and discover that she is a wonder. I have been told that she plays a very important part—virtually the lead—in this new picture they're about to market. It seems a certainty that the minute this picture is shown Tyra Karlson will be recognized as the greatest screen actress of all time. She may even be starred in it. Otto Felder and all his staff are hysterical over her work. And the vital point is this, son—Gustav Furnhjelm did not direct the new picture. In other words Tyra is Tyra—not Furnhjelm. Get what that means?"

"I understand. And Aragon is withholding the picture from the market for reasons of its own, eh?"

"Very definitely. The minute that picture is released a new name is going to rock the picture industry. There is going to be a hullabaloo over Tyra Karlson such as has never before been heard. And so very recently Felder and his gang sent for Tyra and sweetly offered to cancel her four-hundred-dollar-a-week contract and substitute for it a five-year agreement at a flat salary of twenty-five hundred a week!"

AVOID FIGHTING CONSTIPATION
The illustration shows sagged position of transverse colon, with consequent kinking of the bowels, universally found in any person who has a tendency to be constipated. Science has thoroughly established that this condition is the most frequent cause

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

During the cold weather spells there is scarcely a day goes by that the newspapers do not contain a number of items of death due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

We light our heaters and close the windows to prevent any cold air from coming in. We feel drowsy and then the undertaker comes.

That is the customary story in the average case of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The caution I want to sound to you on the subject is very simple.

First, the natural gas which comes through the mains is comparatively odorless. As such, we cannot detect it through the sense of smell. We are not aware of the poisonous effects until we begin to feel dopy.

The important thing is to leave part of the window open. If you do, the likelihood of carbon monoxide poisoning is not very great. If sufficient oxygen comes in, the carbon monoxide changes to relatively harmless carbon dioxide.

Next, don't purchase a heater which takes large quantities of oxygen from the air. It is unsatisfactory even though it gives considerable heat. It is better to sacrifice a little and buy a steam radiator or any of the approved gas-heating devices.

Then, I wish there could be an organized movement to make it illegal to have city exhausts from automobiles as low as they are now. If our State Legislatures could be induced to pass a law forcing all exhausts to come from the top, we would have considerably less headaches, less lassitude and tiredness than we have now.

An analysis of our city air shows that it is nowhere as good as country air. That is because of the presence of carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide gases from automobile exhausts.

This would be a great move in the right direction and would not impair the looks of most of our modern automobiles.

* * *

Building For Health

There are many people who, in contemplating building new homes or revising the homes in which they are living, do not know what health features to put into them. They do not know how to plan them so that they will not only be beautiful but also something for practical health purposes.

I want to give you a few pointers which I have incorporated in my own home and which you can incorporate in yours.

An important principle is that of sleeping porches. If you could realize that you spend more than one-third of your total time in bed, you would see the tremendous importance of having open-air sleeping porches.

Why we, here in the West, have imported the eastern and Midwestern idea of closed-window bedrooms, I don't know. But I suppose since most of us come from the East and Midwest, we follow their habits and customs.

Our climate is not rigorous enough—not severe enough—for bedrooms. I think it is high time we built homes without bedrooms—that is, with sleeping porches so that we can get the maximum amount of fresh air.

Next comes the element of lighting.

The thoughtlessness and carelessness with which many put in lighting fixtures is one of the astonishing things in building. It is no wonder that between 50 and 60 per cent of all men and women, by the time they reach age twenty-five, have defects in vision.

We do most of our reading at night—yet very little consideration is paid to the lighting system in our homes.

To avoid strain on the eyes, the indirect system of lighting should be employed.

Then come the bathrooms.

Personal hygiene and cleanliness are important considerations in one's health.

Years ago, when water was not as plentiful as it is today, the bathtub was the only means of taking a bath.

The shower is much superior to the tub bath and is the only sensible method of taking a bath.

Every modern hospital bathes its new-born infants with a shower.

I think it is high time most of us secured the shower habit instead of the tub.

In addition, I would recommend a few other features which should be incorporated in the modern bathroom.

At the present time we find enema and douche features as permanent bathroom equipment. That is, instead of purchasing an enema bag or a douche bag from the drugstore, we have a metal fixture of this kind installed in the bathroom.

Another splendid idea is the sitz bath.

The sitz bath is very beneficial for all ordinary conditions of constipation, hemorrhoids, leucorrhea and many similar diseases. It is coming to be recognized more and more as a splendid therapeutic agent.

It costs about twenty-five dollars.

Next comes the question of window and ventilating space.

It irritates me to go into a home where the bedrooms and living-room have only one window and that window kept open only half-way.

The procuring of ample ventilation space is a fundamental requirement in modern home building. There should be at least two windows to every room and preferably four, five and six.

The next feature is the absorption of kitchen odors.

If we live, year in and year out, in places where there are odors of any kind, it may irritate some of us, particularly those who may be catarrhal and whose breathing apparatus may not function very well.

Hence, the installation of an electric fan in the hood of the stove is a very desirable feature in building the home for health.

Finally, and most important, you should insist upon having a place where you and your children may take sun baths in private.

Thousands of men and women today are taking sun baths. Many of the roofs of high buildings downtown are being used as sun bath parlors.

It is very essential and desirable, when building your home, to leave a southern-exposure place where sun baths may be taken. This is one of the most important factors in building the modern home for health.

* * *

Gall Bladder Troubles

The function of the gall bladder is to store bile for such times when the intestines are not digesting food and at the same time calling for bile. That is to say, food, and therefore bile, is in the digestive system usually three times per day while the liver must keep on manufacturing bile twenty-four hours daily irrespective of the presence or absence of food in the digestive tract.

The surplus of bile prepared and ready for use at the time the small intestine calls for it is stored in the gall bladder.

That is its function. When this function is impaired, we have a whole series of diseases. We have dilated gall bladders, inflamed gall bladders and various other gall bladder diseases.

One to which I want to call your attention is dilated and displaced gall bladder, a trouble which, in far too many cases, is a forerunner to gall stones.

One of the reasons attributed to the greater prevalence of gallstones in women than in men is the fact of tightly laced corsets, supports and stays.

When pressure is applied to the abdominal wall, a portion of the intestine known as the duodenum pushes against the duct leading from the gall bladder.

Without any pressure, the circulation from the gall bladder is difficult enough. Nature requires a specially constructed spiral valve to keep this passageway open.

With pressure from a tight belt, corsets or stays, there is a considerable retention of bile and mucus in the gall bladder, leading to what many pathologists call "a corset liver."

The retention of bile easily leads to a

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Larry Wycoff whistled softly. "I'll say they see the handwriting on the wall."

"Don't they? And aren't they foolish like a whole litter of foxes. Why, man—do you know what that woman is going to be worth if half of what they expect comes to pass? Do you know?"

"Plenty."

"More than that. She'll be worth ten thousand dollars a week—and New Art will pay it. Think of what that means. It means more than half a million dollars a year. It means a difference of three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars per year between what Aragon offers and what New Art is willing to pay."

"That's more money than I thought there was in the world, Mr. Aikman. But what's the rub?"

"Aragon's got her. They brought her over here. They can have her deported. And their contract has another entire year to run. They can, if necessary, hold her for that year and try to ruin her. They can gum the works all up. It isn't as though all she had to do was sit quiet for a year. Her reputation now is a bubble. It can be pricked without any very considerable difficulty. Aragon is threatening to do that unless she signs the contract they offer. They could do sufficient harm so that she would be valueless to Aragon at the end of the year . . . because then she'd be sent back to Sweden. Or else, if she was to be kept by New Art, her present company would have seen to it that she was not worth a tenth of what they now offer to pay. But the really important thing is that Aragon can have her deported any moment it wishes. On Aragon's say-so she can be sent back to Sweden."

Aikman lighted a cigar and blew a cloud of the fragrant smoke toward the ceiling.

"There's only one possible way out of the difficulty for Miss Karlson, Larry. Just one."

"What is that?"

"She must stall Aragon off. They're shrewd and clever and rather unscrupulous. She must dangle them—making them believe that she will sign a new contract under their terms. And meanwhile she must dig herself in. She must shield herself against the immigration-law weapon."

"I see . . . So that when the time really comes she will be free and independent?"

"Precisely. And that, my boy, is where you come in."

"I? How?"

"Because, Larry—the immigration law makes it very easy for a nonquota immigrant woman to become a citizen of the United States. All she has to do is to marry an American citizen and live with him for one year. To reduce it to strictly personal terms, my lad—if Tyra Karlson should marry you immediately and live with you for the year that her Aragon contract still has to run—she could at the end of that year apply for her citizenship papers and they would be granted instantly."

"You mean that no declaration of intention is required in such a case?"

"Exactly. Nor does the government require the usual five-year period of residence in this country. It is enough that she is legitimately married to an American; that she has been married to him for a year, and that she wishes to become a citizen."

Larry Wycoff's eyes were shining. "I don't wonder you've made a great reputation as a lawyer, Mr. Aikman. Even I begin to see what you are driving at. If Miss Karlson marries an American—now—by the end of her contract time she can become an American citizen. That will leave her free to deal with any one she chooses just as any other American citizen could do."

"You've got it. Aragon's one bludgeon will become a mere slapstick. If she elects then to deal with Aragon she may. But the field will be open. There'll be no coercion; no forcing her into an inequitable and unfair contract. It will enable her to make her future according to her ability. She can let sentiment for Aragon weigh as little or as much as she chooses. Furnhjelm—who is really a very fine man—has advised that she take proper steps to acquire citizenship, which she could not get for many years under the ordinary immigration routine."

"He advises her to marry—an American?"

"Yes."

"And you suggested me?"

I did. That was the secret of the luncheon yesterday. Tyra wished to inspect you. She wanted to see whether she thought you would make a good husband."

Larry frowned.

"I'm stumped," he confessed. "I'm feeling my way through a fog. From the strictly legal standpoint, it is beautiful. And it seems fair. But regarding the thing personally—with myself cast in a rather utilitarian role . . ."

"That's for you to decide, my boy. I wouldn't even give you a word of advice. I told Miss Karlson that I wasn't at all sure you'd be willing. That was one of the things she liked about you—even before she met you. The other reason she wished to meet you was to appraise you for herself."

"And her decision—?"

Conrad Aikman's eyes twinkled.

"Well, I wouldn't say she was in love with you, Larry—that would be rather swift action. But I do know that she is less opposed to marrying an American for expediency after meeting you than she was before."

The young man flushed.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean she said last night, Larry—that she liked you very much. I mean that previously she had indignantly refused to consider the proposition. But last night she dimpled at me and said she would be willing—provided you were. And then she smiled—ever so little—and said: "Wouldn't it be funny, Mr. Aikman, if I were to marry that nice young man—and then happen to fall in love with my own husband?" "

CHAPTER V

SILENCE fell between them. Some one called Aikamn on the telephone and he held a brief converzation, then notified his switchboard operator that he was not to be bothered further.

Larry Wycoff was in deep thought. He fought against his impulse to accept.

"Suppose I prefer not to do this?" he asked.

"In that case," answered Aikman soberly, "someone else will."

"You mean—"

It is the only way out. I have talked it over with Tyra and Furnhjelm. He is like a father to her. He sees clearly and far. Tyra can either return to Sweden and abandon her American screen career or she can negotiate a marriage of expediency and so circumvent the immigration laws."

The young man spoke without looking at Aikman.

"Of course the marriage will only be a form?"

"Certainly. It will be undertaken to last only until Tyra can obtain her citizenship. Then a divorce will be quietly arranged—unless, by that time, she and her husband decide that they prefer not to live apart."

It was an astounding proposition. It made an almost irresistible appeal to the great vein of romance in the lad: married to a woman with whom he was in love—to become her suitor after he was already her husband! Yet he was possessed of a great pride.

"And yesterday—she was taking stock of me?"

"Yes. She liked the way you took her as herself and not as a potential movie star. You met her on a ground which she prefers. She doesn't wish to marry any one—but since she has been convinced that it is the best thing for her to do, I believe she doesn't dislike the idea of you being the man."

Larry grinned ruefully. "Rather turning convention backward, isn't it? To marry first and court later! I'd say yes—if I didn't think I was cast in a rather inglorious role. On the other hand there is the perfectly detestable idea that if I refuse—some one else will come along . . . Good Lord, Mr. Aikman—what is she going to think of the man who marries her under such conditions?"

"It all depends on the man, Larry. It will depend on the way he plays the game. If he's a good sport and a gentleman, it seems inevitable that the thing will result very happily. But I want to make one thing clear; I am Tyra's attorney. More than that, I am your friend. I do not wish to influence you in the slightest."

Larry was pacing up and down the room, hands shoved deep into his pockets. Conrad Aikman glanced at him approvingly. He liked the boy's honesty, his cleanness. He understood and sympathized with the problem which was disturbing Larry. His position was—as he expressed it—inglorious. Yet there was the startlingly disturbing thought that if he did not marry her some one else would.

"What would I have to do?" he asked abruptly.

"About what, Larry?"

"After we were married? I understand that I wouldn't be her husband. But, I mean—so far as the public is concerned?"

"Squire her around," smiled Aikman. "You see, the outside world must be convinced that the marriage is genuine. You would have to appear with her in public, be host when she chose to entertain, and in every way make it impossible for Aragon to prove that the marriage was a mere form. They will know, of course, that their one weapon is being taken from their hands. They will realize that this step will leave her a free agent at the end of her contract time—because then she'll obtain her citizenship papers. It would suit them very well indeed to be able to prove that the marriage was not legitimate."

"Exactly," said the young man thoughtfully. "And wouldn't they be right? Isn't it a pretty shady thing?"

"No." Aikman spoke sharply. "I thought that over, too, before I mentioned it to you. After all, American immigration restrictions are designed to do a very definite thing: they are calculated to keep out of the country the limitless flood of worthless and undesirable citizens. The cream of other countries would be quite welcome here. Unfortunately, the law which bars the undesirable also bars those whom we would welcome as citizens.

"But the government has gone out of its way to make it possible for those whom they would like to welcome virtually to become permanent residents of the United States. They encourage persons of this better class. Mind you, Larry—you must look beyond the mere letter of the law. There is no doubt that the United States would be very proud—and very much the gainer—to have Tyra Karlson as a citizen. It opens the way for that—without sacrifice to the purpose of its restricting laws.

"Individually, she is in a rather trying position. Because, Larry, Aragon is using the American immigration laws as a club over her head. They are trying to beat her into submission with the laws we are discussing. Why, then, is it not equitable and honest—as well as thoroughly legal—to meet them on the ground which they have chosen and turn their own weapons against them? Certainly the government did not mean its immigration laws to be used to further the ends of injustice."

"You are right, Mr. Aikman. I'll tell you frankly I'd like to go through with it. I've never been in love with any other girl. And I may not be in love with Miss Karlson . . . but at least I believe I am. And certainly, if I were married to her . . . Gosh! it's hard to grasp the situation, isn't it?"

"Very. It took me a long time, and she was simply horrified when I mentioned it as a way out. That was before she met you."

Wycoff grinned. "I did kid her along. But there are other angles to this. You know what salary I make. I make less in a month than she earns in a week."

"Let's call it the same thing. I've been planning to raise you to five thousand a year and this is as good a chance as any."

"Thank you . . . Of course, I suppose—"

"—That this has nothing to do with your decision. You are right."

"Very well, then. I make four hundred a month. She now makes that much each week . . . and is fighting for the privilege of turning down an offer which means $125,000 a year. Wouldn't that make me rather a hired man . . . or something of the sort?"

"No-o. Not with two persons of your fiber. As a matter of fact, Larry, you'd have to live in the home which Aragon furnishes for her. Of course, she doesn't keep it up. She couldn't—out of her salary. But Aragon puts out that money as publicity expense. Their new importation must have the proper background. And later—"

"That will take care of itself," said Larry quietly. "If I am successful . . . well, I've always had rather a contempt for men who are afraid to marry women of means.

Not that I'd prefer it—but if I loved a girl and she happened to be wealthy, I wouldn't be cad enough to let it stand in the way. And if our marriage didn't pan out as I hope . . . then there is the divorce."

"Exactly. There are two other points, however, which must be touched on. If you marry Tyra—you will have to pledge your word that no one will be told the truth about your domestic status. Even your parents."

Larry nodded gravely.

"That is understood."

"So far as the world is concerned, you are to be her husband. You are to entertain with her, take her to dances and dinners and restaurants and theaters. In brief, you are to act precisely as you would if it were a love match and a real marriage. What goes on inside your home is a matter which is to concern you and Tyra—and no one else."

"I see. You can count on me to play the game. I wouldn't go into it otherwise."

"Good boy. There's a heap that could be said—but perhaps I'd better allow you a little time to do some deep and scientific thinking. What say you?"

"Thanks. I would like to . . . before giving a definite answer."

Larry walked from the office. He descened to the street and struck out toward Wilshire. He was oblivious to the crowds which streamed past him . . . once he crossed against a traffic light and was nearly obliterated by a truck and most definitely roared at by an irate policeman.

He tried to think dispassionately. He strove to strip the situation of its bizarre glamour, to view it in its most unpleasant aspects, yet despite his best efforts the bewitching face of Tyra Karlson; Tyra with her deep, violet eyes and the provocative suggestion of a dimple—kept floating before his mind's eye.

At three o'clock he returned to the office and presented himself before Conrad Aikman.

"When do I marry?" he asked.

The older man smiled. "You are decided definitely?"

"Yes. Perhaps I'm making a mistake—but right now I can't see it that way. And I never will believe I'm wrong until I try it."

Aikman extended his hand. "Congratulations, my boy. And I give them sincerely."

"Thank you, sir. Now—when?"

"I would suggest," said Aikman, "that we have dinner with Tyra at her home tonight. We can talk things over then: Tyra and Furnhjelm and you and I. I'll phone her."

He called the Aragon studio and left his number. Less than fifteen minutes later Tyra was on the telephone. Aikman spoke guardedly.

"He did a lot of thinking, Miss Karlson—but it's all right . . . yes . . . No, I suggested tonight . . . Can Furnhjelm be there? . . . Surely . . . At seven, then . . . Just the four of us . . ." The man's face broke into a smile and his eyes danced. "I will . . . You bet I will . . . Good-by."

He turned to Larry Wycoff.

"She asked me to thank you, Larry. And now, son—I'm busy. I'll see you tonight at 6:30. I'll drive by your boarding-house. Be ready for me. Because we mustn't forget that this is your betrothal dinner."

CHAPTER VI

THE house was stately. It stood in the midst of a formal garden, pure white against a background of vivid green. Behind it a mountain reared its form, and from the broad veranda one could gaze down upon the winking lights of Hollywood.

This was the home which Aragon had furnished for Tyra Karlson; a modern place of colonial architecture; an establishment far beyond her salary of four hundred dollars a week. They supplied her also with a cook, a house maid, a personal maid, a butler and a chauffeur. But most important of all was her official mother.

Aragon was very scrupulous about satisfying the proprieties. It would never do, they figured, for so young and beautiful a woman as Tyra to live alone, therefore they sent to her home Martha Tallington, a woman perhaps fifty years of age, somewhat inclined to stoutness and mournfully convinced that her professional career was unjustly at an end.

Martha Tallington had been an actress all her life. True, her career had been exceedingly modest. She was unknown to metropolitan audiences. On the screen she had never risen above the very smallest of parts: screen mothers, tenement housewives, low-comedy viragoes. Yet she was rather a likable sort and intensely loyal to whomsoever happened to employ her.

Otto Felder of Aragon made the discovery that she was an excellent housekeeper, as are so many nomads of the theatrical profession. He placed her on a regular salary and sent her to housekeep for Tyra. She was large hipped and ample bosomed; a friendly soul whose manner was gentle and soft. And if her eyes were rather shrewd and if her outlook on life was rather soured that might well have been attributed to the fact that she considered that she had not always been kindly treated by fate.

She was certainly a competent housekeeper. Economy was not one of her virtues, but the bills were being paid by Aragon out its almost unlimited purse, and therefore Martha Tallington did not worry. She catered well and ruled her servants with an iron hand. Between herself and Tyra there was a distinctly reserved cordiality.

Thrown thus unceremoniously into a domestic role which was without the glamor of footlights or Kleigs, Martha Tallington was prone to rail against her fate and to resent the youth and beauty and promise of the girl for whom she kept house in order that the conventions might be satisfied. She did not drop for an instant the professional air which had been part of her life since her seventeenth year. She wanted to regard herself as an actress—not as an exalted domestic.

Tyra was sympathetic and eager not to injure the overweening pride of her official chaperon. Yet in spite of her best efforts she was unable to feel a genuine affection for the somewhat acid-tongued woman. Tyra struggled to meet Martha on a basis of absolute equality and the fact that she did not succeed was due chiefly to Martha herself and not to any difference in their theatrical positions.

Martha was eternally on the defensive; quick to resent fancied slurs and—in truth—somewhat boring with her eternal repetitions of fancied stage successes. In their everyday life Tyra tried to be easy and friendly. They ate together and of an evening chatted in the big, comfortable living-room of the white house. It was only when Tyra entertained that Martha was relegated to her own very comfortable rooms. Two or three times Tyra tried having her present, but invariably it was Mrs. Tallington who dominated the conversation, much to the annoyance of certain guests.

It was then that Tyra established a new order of things—much to Martha's disgust and resentment. She did not know that the advice had come direct from Felder in a form which was tantamount to an order. She only knew that she had been shelved—relegated to her own rooms when there was company which she most earnestly desired

HELEN'S TELEPATHIC TRIUMPH

By Mabel Herbert Urner

"TUNE in WPX," Warren scanning the radio program. "Senator Spout on at half-past."

"Dear, do you really want to hear him?" plaintively.

"Why not?" reaching for the ash tray. "Get a line on his farm-relief spiel."

"WCV has that telepathic test at eight-thirty," Helen threading her needle. "I do want to hear what the word was!"

"What word?" filling his pipe. "What're you battin' about?"

"Oh, last week—the night you were in Albany. Everfield, the great telepathist, conducted a thought-transference test."

"Broadcastin' brain-ripples, eh?" he grinned. "Of all the hokum—"

"Dear, you DO get thought waves! Like sound—through the ether. He said it's just a question of time before we have thought radios."

"Huh, darn awkward! Wouldn't want some of my thoughts tuned in on. Well, how'd they stage their mind-readin' stunt?" grudging interest.

"Why, he opened a dictionary and put his finger on a word. He said to make the mind a perfect blank to receive the vibration. Then to write down the word and send it in. A two-minute silence while he concentrated—"

"Cheap dodge to get sucker addresses!" cynically. "He'll come back with circulars for a course in Applied Concentration."

"No, a legitimate test," laying down her sewing. "Sponsored by the station."

"Huh, always some follow up! And you fell for it?"

"Why, I—I always feel I sense people's thoughts," her flushed admission.

"And sure you caught his vibration, eh? What's your word? Spill it!"

"I'm not going to tell you—just to be ridiculed." Then, yielding to the talk-about-it urge, "Well, it was—gold!"

"Gold!" he scoffed, folding his obdurate paper. "Good a guess as any."

"It wasn't a guess!" now at the radio.

Clutching the scissors in breathless suspense. That word—

If it should—Of course it wouldn't! But if it should—

"—Station WCV. We now introduce the second of our thought-wave hours. I take great pleasure in again presenting Dr. Everfield."

"Ladies and gentlemen!" a sonorous voice. "Your response to my unique experiment is most gratifying. It demonstrates the wide interest in telepathy—"

"Wide interest in bunk!" muttered Warren.

"—over four thousand letters. Only one had the correct word—showing a rare sensitivity. Many sent several words, not even allied, which proved they were only guessing. The person who had the right word sent that alone."

A throat-clearing pause. Helen leaning forward tensely.

"I am pleased to announce the name of the listener who received my mental projection. Mrs. Warren E. Curtis of New York! And the word—"

A clatter of scissors. Helen jumping up with a shriek.

"Here, behave yourself!" shaking off her ecstatic hug. "What if you did hit it? Just a lucky shot."

"It wasn't—it wasn't! One of four thousand!" rapturously. "I knew—I always knew I could read people's thoughts. Oh, it's so wonderful! I—"

"Now pipe down," he growled. "Not so keen about this cheap publicity."

"Dear, you know it's wonderful!" pulling him down to the couch beside her. "And you are proud—just a little proud of me?"

"Huh, if you're such a wiz at thought-reading—shouldn't have to ask. Ought to get my vibration!" a relenting chuckle. "Darn good guess, anyway."

"You just won't admit—Oh, there's the phone!"

Dancing over to answer. Still excited elation.

"Hello! . . . This is Mrs. Curtis . . . Oh, the Morning Mail? . . . Why, perhaps I could . . . Yes, I think that will be all right . . . Very well."

Waltzing back with a triumphant,

"A reporter! Coming to interview me! Now aren't you proud? Aren't you—"

"Don't know about that," grimly. "Not so crazy about this publicity."

"The Mail—it's perfectly dignified. Oh, he'll be here in half an hour!"

Darting to the bedroom. What to wear? That chiffon—dainty, feminine.

To be interviewed! Thrilled importance. What to say? How to act—

"See here, better let me handle him," Warren glowering from the door. "You'll lose your head and reel off a lot of fool gush."

"But he's coming to interview me!" getting out her new beige slippers. "I'll let him do the talking."

"Can't put that over on hard-boiled reporters. Pumping experts."

Chaotic emotions! But no, she mustn't seem excited. Not let him think she was dazzled. Try to be dignified—reserved.

Say nothing he could write up facetiously. Warren would loath that.

Rehearsing her entrance before the mirror. Fixing a faintly gracious smile. Not too eager. As though used to being interviewed—

Her heart pounding, but consciously dramatic as she crossed to the library. Slowly—an effective entrance.

The reporter rising to greet her. Properly impressed. His flattering congratulations.

"Mrs. Curtis, this test has created a lot of interest. Everyone will want to know just how the right word came to you. First, may I ask if you've had previous psychic experience? Were you aware you had this telepathic power?"

"Why, I hardly know," straining for a non-flustered poise. "I've often felt I sensed what people were thinking—"

"But you never entered into any thought-projection test before?"

"Certainly not!" gruffed Warren. "Wouldn't have tried this if I'd known of it."

"Now can't you remember just how it happened?" ignoring the curt discouragement. "How did you make your mind a blank?"

A jingling interruption from the phone. Warren stalking to answer.

"Did any other words come to you, Mrs. Curtis? Or just the one word 'cold'? Did you by any chance have a feeling of cold—or did you visualize the word?"

COLD!

"A reporter?" rasped Warren. "Mrs. Curtis is seeing no more reporters," savagely banging up the receiver.

Cold! Helen's brain awhirl. Cold—

Dazed realization. She had printed the word to make it plain! And her capital "G" always like a capital "C"—

The word "cold"—not "gold"! Cold! Cold!

What should she do—tell him? No, no, too humiliating—

"I don't want to seem insistent," suavely. "But our readers will want to know just how you concentrated. How the thought wave came to you."

"Why, I—I'm afraid I don't remember," twisting her rings.

"But I can say you've always been interested in thought transference? I suppose you've had many proofs. Can you recall any incidents? None at all? Well, we'd like a photograph, Mrs. Curtis."

"I—I'm sorry," quiveringly. "But I'd rather not have any publicity."

"That's right!" snapped Warren. "Mrs. Curtis isn't out for notoriety."

"I won't say anything you wouldn't approve," the reporter rising. "You won't let me have a photo? Well, thanks for seeing me. I'll rush this in before we go to press."

A polite good-night, and he was gone.

Helen shrinking back in turmoiled anguish. Cold—not gold!

"Great, Kitten!" beamingly. "Most dames would've acted up and spilled a lot of slush. You handed him fine."

"Did I?" wincing guilt.

Warren dropping beside her on the couch. Drawing her to him.

"Real stunt, Kitten! Of course there're thought waves—never doubted that. Just didn't think they could be put across that way. But by golly, you got it."

And she hadn't! All a hideous blunder—

Hiding her burning face against his rough tweed.

The deception unintentional. She just hadn't crossed her "G"—never did.

Should she have told that reporter? The searing certainty that Warren would have—his lean-backward straightness!

But a public retraction—Her triumph turned to ridicule!

"What's wrong now, Kitten?" tilting her chin. "Why the long mug?"

"I—I was just wondering if I said anything I shouldn't—"

"Nope, put it over with technique! Tough break for that guy. He expected you to spout your life's history—and you handed out that no-publicity line! Didn't think you'd pull that one! But by George, Kitten," he grinned, "you must've got my freeze-him-out thought wave!"

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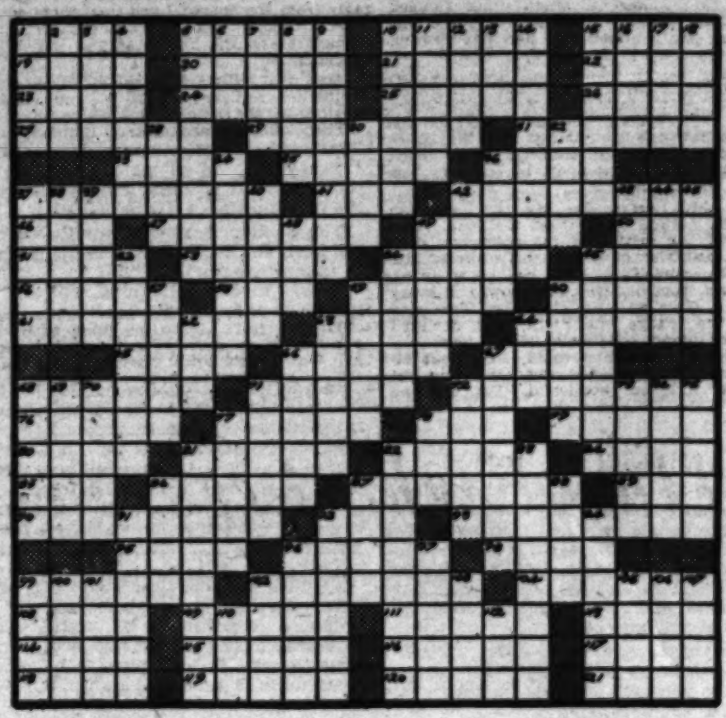
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



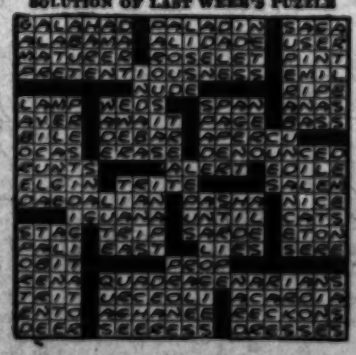
ACROSS

1—City in Texas
5—Vigilant
10—After
15—Pieced out
19—Tumult
20—Oarsman
21—Language peculiar to a people
22—Military assistant
23—Entrance to a mine
24—British East Africa
25—Complete course of operations
26—Water fowl
27—Republic in Central America
29—Without a stalk
31—City in France
33—Desire
35—Combats
36—An apostle
37—Town in Virginia
41—Class of fishes
42—Gymnasium
46—Bustle
47—Resident of North Carolina: coll.
49—Rhymesters
50—Electrical unit
51—Civil wrong
53—Varieties of chalcedony
54—Scaly anteater.
55—Round handle
56—Assam silkworms
58—Turn right
59—Combs wool
60—Pronoun
61—City in South Dakota
63—Bohemian dance
64—An inquiry for a missing article
65—Part of a hammer
66—Coins
67—Uncouth person
68—Uprising
71—Island in the southern Pacific
73—Fried food
76—Coral island
77—The same
78—Pagoda
79—Region in Africa
80—Whine
81—Slow time: music
82—Trunk of the body
84—Tableland
85—European fish
86—Load
87—Figured fabrics
89—Sea: French
90—Give an account of
92—Oriental dwelling
93—An Eastern State
96—Having a strong flavor
98—Mausoleums
99—Scandinavian legend
99—Sausages
102—One who uses a lariat
104—Son of Zeus
108—Pertaining to the ear
109—Climbs at a sharp angle
111—Town in Maine
113—Fodder pit
114—Famous Roman fiddler
115—Run away
116—City in Oregon
117—Tune
118—Chew
119—Calyx-leaf
120—Girl's name
121—Feeble

DOWN

1—Envelop
2—Opera by Verdi
3—Metal money
4—City in Canada
5—Southwestern State
6—Grief
7—Bristles of barley
8—Tuned
9—Places where text is rubbed out
10—Island in the Mediterranean
11—Pictures in verse
12—City in France
13—Mountain pass
14—Precious stones
15—Picture stands
16—Apteryx
17—Town in Holland
18—Burrows
20—Large upright pole
30—Sea mammal
32—Colors
34—European herb; var.
36—City in Kentucky
37—Paired
38—Warship
39—Water raising device
40—Fragment
42—Raccoon-like animal of Nepal
43—Giving vigor
44—River in France
45—Fossil resin
48—Province in the Netherlands
49—Three-masted vessels
52—Polliwog
54—Island in the Mediterranean
55—City on the Blue Nile
57—Expand
59—River in Africa
60—Runs, as a horse
62—Cereal grain
63—Calico pony
64—Biblical name
66—Maxim
67—Section of an orchestra
68—Speedy
69—Musical composition
70—Slams, as in card games
71—Color slightly
72—Electrical unit
73—A swelling
74—Demolisher
75—Trap
77—City in Connecticut
78—Male bird
81—Deprives of clerical character
82—Red Turkish cap
83—Mid-Western State
86—Stuff
87—Weirs
88—Aromatic herb
91—City in Poland
93—Altar cloth
94—City in Poland
96—City in Florida
97—Room in a harem
99—Ballad
100—Egyptian sun disk
101—Italian coins
102—Noose
103—Turn in a rope
105—Soft mud
106—Charles Lamb
107—Drench
110—Scandinavian masculine name
112—Boy's nickname

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



to impress. True, she appeared to accept the change with good grace, but the thing ate on her. Unjustly—and unfortunately—she came to regard herself as a very much abused old lady.

Tonight, however, she had functioned efficiently. The house was ablaze with light. Cut flowers—delicate and carefully selected—were attractively arranged about the lower floor. The table was beautifully set. The dinner had been deliciously prepared. Martha made a final survey and turned toward the girl.

"Satisfied, Miss Karlson?"

Tyra was radiant. "Everything is wonderful, Mrs. Tallington. I think you have done mos' marvelous."

"I didn't set a place for myself," observed Martha somewhat acidly.

"I see . . ." Tyra caught the undertone of resentment, and wisely chose to ignore it. "There will be just four of us. A mos' delightful party."

Martha sighed. "Who's coming?"

"Well—there's Mr. Furnhjelm, of course. And Mr. Aikman—"

"Of Aikman & Waterlow?"

"Yes. He's my lawyer. And the fourth"—her eyes brightened—"the fourth is a mos' charming young man who works with Mr. Aikman." She glanced at a tiny, jeweled wrist watch. "They should be here any minute."

As though in answer to her remark the doorbell sounded. William, the butler, moved stiffly across the reception hall to answer it.

It was Gustav Furnhjelm, and Tyra flew across to greet him, eyes sparkling, both hands outstretched. For a few seconds they smiled into each other's eyes and chatted in Swedish. Mrs. Tallington snorted and flounced into her cozy apartment on the second floor.

William took Furnhjelm's coat, hat and stick and Tyra led the way into the living-room. They sat together on the big lounge before the dancing log fire. For a few moments neither spoke.

Furnhjelm was staring gravely into the flames. He was a tall, spare man with a rather saturnine face. His jaw was long and lean, his eyes gray and cold, his hair sparse and sandy. Yet the man gave unmistakable evidence of remarkable brain.

A queer figure, Gustav Furnhjelm. Even in his native Sweden where he was adored by the masses he was an enigma. So far as the world knew he had no intimate friends. Yet he had an enormous capacity for attracting people. There were hundreds who would have been his intimates—but no one ever passed a certain intangible barrier which he erected. He had a reserve which could not be broken. Tyra Karlson had come closer to passing that barrier than any other living person.

The relationship between them was almost one of father and daughter. When his big, powerful, sensitive hands touched her delicate flesh it was with as impersonal a gesture as one could imagine; just as a father might rest his hand on a daughter's head . . . occasionally even, Furnhjelm had kissed her.

It was Furnhjelm who broke the long silence. His voice was deep and vibrant—and very, very soft.

"And so," he said in Swedish, "my little girl is to marry."

The red stained her cheeks. "It is not as one would have dreamed, is it, Gustav?"

"For romance? Love? No-o . . . perhaps not. But tell me something more about this young man. What is he like?"

"He is a very charming young man, Gustav!" She became animated. "He is a lawyer. He works in Mr. Aikman's office and I am told that some day he will win a partnership there. He is a gentleman—from what these Americans call the South. It must be that there are many fine gentlemen in that South, because they always mention it with the greatest pride."

She slipped her hand in Furnhjelm's palm and moved closer to him. "I like him, Gustav. I liked him from the moment I met him, long before I was introduced. He was standing at the door of his little office when I called to see Mr. Aikman and I could read his eyes . . . Oh! I am a very vain girl, Gustav—but I fancy that he liked me very well indeed."

"He would be foolish if he did not."

"And then he took me out to lunch. He was most amusing. He was different from all whom I have met in America. It did not seem to matter to him that I am to be a famous actress. Most of the time I do not think he knew at all that I was an actress. I was just a girl named Tyra Karlson whom he seemed to like."

"That is good. Very good."

"Only once did he become serious. But for the rest of the time he was saying pretty things—and his voice was smiling. And Gustav, he is a very handsome young man. Oh! so very handsome. Tall and thin, like you—but he walks with the grace of a leopard and with the pride of a king."

The eyes of the man crinkled. "He has impressed you very much, hasn't he, Tyra?"

"Yes." She met his eyes squarely. "I like him better than any other man I have ever met."

Furnhjelm stared into the fire. "Just what do you mean by that, my dear?"

"It is difficult to say," she answered slowly. "I think Mr. Wycoff and I are very much alike in some things. We can laugh together. We can talk. We can think the same thoughts. I am sure he is a gentleman. It does not seem coldly commercial to marry him. There is always the chance . . ."

"Of what, Tyra?"

She gazed straight ahead, her cheeks strangely white, her body tense.

"I cannot tell you of what, Gustav. It is all very foolish to think this way about a man I do not know. I do not love Mr. Wycoff—and yet, when I looked at him yesterday, and when I thought of him for long hours last night—I kept telling myself that it would be very nice if I could be in love with him. Can't you understand what I mean? I mean that to marry him will not be cold and impersonal. It will be more like a glorious and dangerous adventure. I will forget the practical reasons for which I have done it—and remember only that romance has come under my roof."

Furnhjelm patted her hand gently

"You would like to love him, wouldn't you, Tyra?"

"Marriage has always meant much to me, Gustav!" she flamed. "I would not enter into it if I didn't think that I might some day learn to love my husband."

CHAPTER VII

LARRY WYCOFF approached Tyra's home with mingled feelings of reluctance, embarrassment and eagerness. In a sense, he felt that he was in a rather ridiculous, posi-

"Good-night, Larry."

tion—and he knew much depended on the way Tyra greeted him.

It seemed absurd that he was at the doorway of his future home—the home he was soon to enter as a husband. The vivid creature with whom he had dined the previous day was a stranger. Larry, tall and impressive in his immaculate dinner clothes, moved across the wide veranda very much on the defensive. His eyes were keen and alert. Conrad Aikman's hand touched his arm.

"Good boy, Larry. We'll see . . ."

The big door swung open and the gelid-faced butler was taking their coats and hats. And then, across the reception hall came Tyra—exquisite in a gown of white which clung to her delectable figure. Both hands were outstretched and her eyes were shining. She came to Larry direct—without embarrassment or restraint.

"I'm awfully glad you've come, Larry Wycoff," she said simply.

Her hands lay softly in his. He stared down at her from his great height and his heart sang. He spoke very softly.

"Thanks—Tyra."

She gave his hand a pressure, then turned to Conrad Aikman. "And how is my dear old eagle tonight?" It was nice of you to come. Here—let me turn you over to Gustav. You both act like such bears and are really so ver' nice."

Furnhjelm and Aikman shook hands and smiled briefly. Their eyes met with keen sympathy and understanding.

Tyra and Larry walked into the living-room. She held his arm naturally and he was amazed to discover that the last shred of embarrassment had fled. She made him feel as though he had known her always and that the situation was the most natural thing in the world. They presented a striking picture of youth and beauty; the girl's golden hair crowning a head of exquisite daintiness; his dark face, black hair and flashing eyes in sharp contrast. They stood near the mantel, the dancing flames of the open fire casting leaping shadows over them.

He looked down at her eagerly. He sought an answer to the one question which continued to bother him—would she entertain a contempt for the man who would enter into this sort of a marriage? Or did she look upon it as he did—as an adventure, a potential romance . . . something other than a cold, crude, commercial thing?

He felt that he found the answer in her frank, laughing eyes. It was as though she said to him: "Here, Larry—I offer you my friendship. Perhaps some day you shall make me wish to offer more." She was easy and natural in her manner; perfectly poised; marvelously the mature hostess. It seemed impossible that she was only twenty years of age. And he approaching twenty-five. Why, he felt five years her junior.

Dinner was announced and they moved into the big dining-room together. Candles stood on either side of the huge bowl of flowers. Shaded wall lights illumined the room softly. Tyra nodded Furnhjelm to a seat on her left, and seated Aikman opposite. The roguish, little dimple appeared wraith-like for the briefest fraction of an instant as she turned to Larry.

"Will you take the head of the table, Larry?"

He bit his lip and moved to the seat she designated. The three men stood, waiting for her to be seated, and in that instant, Larry's eyes met hers across the flowers. What message his eyes flashed, he did not know. But her gaze wavered, and then fell before it and some of the color drained from her cheeks. She covered her moment of embarrassment with a little laugh and an easy remark to Conrad Aikman.

The tension had passed as quickly as it formed. With the help of Tyra's poise and her flashing wit, with the added support of Furnhjelm's cosmopolitanism and of Aikman's suavity Larry's reserve soon vanished. Before long he was telling of his exploits as a motion-picture actor—of his hope and conventional ambition, of his arduous journeys from studio to studio and of the dreary waits . . . and then of his three days of work in all the months of job seeking.

"Little did America suspect what was happening when it saw 'The Fringe of Romance,'" he chuckled. "It didn't dream that it was gazing upon the American screen debuts of Tyra Karlson and Lawrence Shelby Wycoff."

Eventually the meal was finished. They dawdled over coffee and cigars. Tyra was quite surprised that he did not smoke. "I just never got the habit," he explained, "and it seems rather silly to start."

They rose and moved into the living-room. And until the clatter of dishes had disappeared from the dining-room—to be followed later by complete silence at the other end of the house—they did not touch on the subject which had brought them together. It was Furnhjelm who spoke of it first.

"And now, you young folks—what do you think?"

Larry did not answer. He waited for Tyra to speak—and thrilled to her words.

"It is Larry who is being called upon to make the great sacrifice," she said. "Suppose we hear what he will say."

The young man looked up. His eyes focused upon Furnhjelm's appraising eyes. "I have discussed it at length with Mr. Aikman. If Tyra is certain that she should marry—a stranger—and that I will suit . . ." His voice trailed off, then he finished bravely: "I shall feel complimented to be permitted . . . Oh! thunder—Yes, I'd like nothing in the world better than to marry her!"

A smile flickered across Furnhjelm's gaunt face. "That is very nice, Mr. Wycoff. And you Tyra?"

"Why ask me, Gustav—when less than two hours ago you heard me say how glad I'd be."

"Then it is all decide'. I suppose, Mr. Aikman, you have explain' why Tyra must marry in this sudden manner?"

"Yes. Larry understands."

"It is very sad," went on Furnhjelm. "It is sad that your American laws furnish Aragon with a club to beat poor Tyra over the head. But it is glad that those same laws enable her to take the club away from them and do some hitting for herself."

"I'm afraid," Tyra broke in, "that Larry would rather not think of himself as a club."

"Don't mind me, Tyra. Perhaps it is better for me to understand just what I am—right from the beginning—"

Aikman leaned forward. "When will the ceremony be, Tyra?"

"I should say at once," Furnhjelm answered for her. "Once we have agree' that it is the thing to do—then there is no need to wait. These are ver' nice young people, but we must not lose sight of why we are doing this thing. There are certain details—"

"Surely," interrupted Aikman. "We want some reporters there and a photographer or two. I've been thinking . . . and it seems best to let the Aragon crowd read about it in the newspapers. It's got to be over and done with before they are told anything. That'll prevent their forestalling us in any way."

"And when I am married," asked the girl, "what is to prevent them from having me deported right away?"

"Nothing except common sense and business judgment, Tyra. They are hoping to make a great deal of money through you. They will understand immediately what your marriage means—that you intend to remain in the United States. Therefore the chances are that they will appear to be unusually nice to you and your husband. They will do everything they can to convince you that your interests will be best served by accepting the contract they offer. It will be only when they are convinced that they are to lose you that they will become unpleasant."

"And then?"

"I fancy they'll go the limit. Deportation, if they can. Unpleasantness of some sort, in any event. Our task is to do what we call 'stall.' The closer we get to the end of your contract time, the greater likelihood there is that the government would look leniently on your marriage and permit you to remain here, even beyond the period of your employment. You see, it isn't at all a certainty that you will not eventually sign with Aragon. They will claim you owe them a great deal—"

"She owes them nothing," broke in Furnhjelm. "Felder came to Stockholm to sign me, and I refused unless he also brought Tyra. At first he said he would not . . . and it was against his will that he did so. She owes them only her best efforts for the time they employ her. If Aragon makes an offer as good as others—"

"They can't," said Aikman. "They're big—but they can't bid against New Art, if New Art really wants her. But Felder won't cut off his nose to spite his face. Until the ultimate moment he'll hope that he can swing her into line. That is our defense."

Tyra had been studying Larry. The young man sat quietly staring into the fire.

"Tomorrow shall be the wedding, then?" she asked.

"I would suggest that."

"Shall there be any friends present?"

"I would say not—unless there are some you and Larry particularly wish to ask. Publicity men, of course. And Furnhjelm and myself."

"And afterward?"

"You will go to the studio and announce that you are married. You must appear to be very happy and bridelike because everybody will be watching you and wondering about you. It will be a great surprise. So far as the world is concerned—even so far as your servants know—this must actually be a marriage."

"I see . . ." for the first time Tyra did not seem entirely sure of herself. "I wonder if I may speak with you alone for one moment, Larry?"

He roused himself with a jerk. "Why certainly, Tyra . . ."

She led the way into the tiny sun parlor. And there, simply and unaffectedly—without artifice or coquetry, she faced him and placed her hands in his.

"Larry," she said softly, "I know that marriage is a ver' serious thing. Even this sort of a marriage. I want to know—I myself want to know, Larry—that this thing is what you really desire."

He looked down into her eyes and suddenly knew that his arms were hungry for her. But he held himself in check. Only his eyes betrayed his earnestness.

"Tyra," said he, "even under these circumstances, it will be wonderful to know that you are my wife."

She held his eyes for a moment. Then, without a word or a backward glance, she turned and walked swiftly into the living-room.

"Tomorrow," she said in a voice that

HELEN'S TELEPATHIC TRIUMPH

sentiment. If there had ever been a romance in her life, no one knew of it. She maintained an impersonal, jocular air—yet she was a confessional for half of Hollywood.

Professionally, she modestly bore the reputation of being the best and highest-paid scenarist in the world. She had a natural sense of drama, and a thorough technical knowledge of how to translate emotion into terms of gripping and sentimental action. Characters, which she created or developed seemed to live, even on the typewritten page.

Her most loyal friends said she was wasting herself—that she would have been a great novelist. Julia knew they were wrong; she did not have the power to write graphically. She saw everything in terms of action. Her treatments were direct and forceful—her fiction was blunt and rather crude.

Motion pictures were her field. Authors whose books she developed for the screen, loved her. Under her sympathetic and understanding handling of the pet themes the characters were not distorted nor were the plots manhandled out of all resemblance to the original.

Even directors and stars had few objections to her finished product. She never insisted that her work be screened as written, but when a director or a star was too high-handed in twisting her interpretation to suit vanity or ego, Julia merely refused to do further work for that director or star.

Her chief value, however, was in preparing scenarios for men and women who were in the process of becoming stars. For such work Julia's financial demands were staggering—but they were never refused. And it was because of this genius of hers—the uncanny ability to sense unplumbed depths of new stars, or to discern weaknesses and avoid them—that Aragon quite naturally paid her a huge sum to prepare an original for Tyra Karlson.

Julia had met Tyra and liked her. She accepted the contract eagerly because she recognized in the dainty little Swedish star the screen's greatest artistic discovery and it pleased her to work for so intelligent an interpreter. She engaged Tyra in long conversations regarding the new story, attempting to draw her out, to learn at first hand what this vivid little woman would do best.

Tyra was warmly friendly, but sadly bewildered by talk of story. And so in the course of their discussions Julia Morehouse found herself turning more and more to the tall, handsome young husband of the star for whom she was writing.

She sensed the keen brain behind Larry Wycoff's eyes. She delighted in his instant and thorough grasp of a difficult situation. She appreciated his instinctive sense of drama and his deep vein of romance. And she saw something else . . .

Without probing or prying, the situation in the home became crystal clear to Julia. Here, before her eyes, was a poignant romance which she could not write. She saw that Larry was passionately in love with his wife and that he was forbidden to give himself the joy of declaration. She saw that Tyra took him for granted; that in the mad whirl of her sudden fame she had been content to accept Larry as her friend . . . There were moments when Julia fancied that Tyra loved the man to whom she was married, and it occurred to her that nothing was happening to waken Tyra to her own feelings.

It was a situation which appealed forcefully to the dramatic instinct of Julia Morehouse. Two young persons hungering for each other—one consciously and the other unconsciously—joined together by a technical bond, and kept apart by the very ties which united them.

She liked Larry. She saw the big heart and the natural fineness of the man. She plumbed the depths of his suffering. She understood his agony over his own futility. That he loved Tyra, Julia could not doubt. It blazed from his eyes and showed in every gesture. Julia was very glad when Tyra rose from the lounge one night, and declared that she simply couldn't be of any help.

"I know I am ver' stupid, Julia—but all of this you say sounds wonderful and yet you say it is not wonderful. You say you are trouble' about this story, and I do not see why you should be."

She flung out her hands to both of them: "You do it—you two. You understand this technique, whereas it means nothing to me. All I know is that I love your story, Julia. I think 'The Blond Orchid' is magnificent. It makes me cry and it makes me laugh. I cannot see why you are not satisfied."

"You're different from most movie stars," chuckled Julia. "You're the first I've ever met who doesn't think she's the best author in the world. And the idea of most of them is to eliminate every one but themselves from the picture except for purposes of decoration and background."

Half an hour later a party of friends burst loudly into the house and demanded that Tyra join them. They became doubly vociferous at sight of Julia Morehouse. She smiled and waved her hand.

"Run along, all of you. Take Tyra with you if she wishes. Larry and I are working."

There was excitement and bustle and confusion. The merrymakers trooped out of the house, carrying Tyra with them. She waved gayly from the doorway and then there came a great cacophony of horns and thrumming of motors and the big house was enveloped in silence.

Larry was sitting forward on the lounge, staring down at the rug. He was apparently oblivious of the woman at his side and she watched him in fascination. His face betrayed his feelings . . . Julia spoke softly.

"Did I do the wrong thing, Larry?"

He roused himself with a jerk.

"What do you mean: the wrong thing?"

"By suggesting that Tyra go with them?"

He laughed shortly. "Don't be silly, Julia."

"I'm not," she said steadily. "I'm asking whether you wouldn't have preferred to join the party?"

"Good God, no!" He rose and walked across the room where he stood with his back turned to her. "I'm fed up on parties. Oh! there's nothing vicious about them . . . but comfound it! Julia—I'm not movie and I don't belong."

"On the outside, looking in, eh?"

"No—it isn't that. I'm on the inside, but I oughn't to be."

"You're wrong. As Tyra's husband—"

He flashed her a keen glance, which she returned without evasion. "Let's see what we can do with that story," he suggested. "I'm very interested."

She veiled her eyes. She liked this clean-cut young man who was too game knowingly to betray the hurt to which he was being unwittingly subjected. As they discussed the details of her fiction, Julia Morehouse's fertile brain was far more occupied with the keen drama which was being enacted under her very nose. Here was tragedy—with all the potentialities of high romance. Her heart went out to Larry Wycoff and to Tyra.

But she was tactful. Within a quarter of an hour she had eased the hurt and projected him into the midst of make-believe.

He brightened amazingly under this first frank touch of friendly intimacy. In Julia he sensed a genuine comrade, and his response was instant and whole-hearted.

At midnight the party returned, jovial and boisterous. Tyra was delivered into the living-room, flushed and laughing. She raised her hands in horror at sight of the two in the corner.

"I should be ashame' of myself," she declared. "I go out and enjoy myself while you two acquire headaches over my story. It isn't fair."

"We've enjoyed it," said Larry, "At least, I can guarantee that I have."

"And I," agreed Julia. "I'm sick to death of your old parties. They don't blend with work."

She donned her rather mannish hat and held out a firm hand to Larry. "Soon again," she suggested quietly. "I think we'll be a lot of help to each other."

He flushed and nodded. Then he and Tyra conveyed her to the curb. As she drove away Larry stood staring after the car and therefore he did not see Tyra's eyes fixed intently upon him.

Her eyes were half closed. Tyra was beginning to wonder . . .

(To be concluded)

What Has Eight Legs and Sings?

By Sam Hellman

"NEVER," remarks Kate, "was I so embarrassed as I was last night at the Hugnagel's."

"What was the trouble?" horns in Joe Davis. "Did Pete eat his filet mignon with a fishknife?"

"We were doing questions and answers," explains the missus, "and not an answer did we have for a single, solitary—"

"I had plenty of answers," I assures her, "but it was their tough luck that they didn't happen to fit any of the questions. How am I supposed to know that Julius Caesar wrote the Mona Lisa, or that there are five thousand no hundred and six cross-eyed tile-setters in Latvia?"

"Nowadays," says she, "you're supposed to know a little something about everything. All the papers are full of questions and answers. You can take five-minute reading courses—"

"Yeh," I interrupts, "and you can learn French while running for a train, but even so, I don't recall that you knocked the party goggle-eyed with any of your snappy comebacks."

"Maybe not," retorts the frau, "but I didn't make a flat tire out of myself guessing that Joan of Arc was Noah's wife."

"Well," I inquires, "whose wife was she?"

"What good would it do to tell you?" shrugs the little woman. "The next time you were asked you'd probably confuse it with the name of the composer who wrote the theme song for the Chicago Drainage Canal. But, speaking of composers, that was a brilliant runaround you gave the question—who wrote Chopin's 'Funeral March'?"

"How was I to know that Chopin wrote it?" I demands. "I thought he was the bozo for whom it was written."

"You would," says Kate, sarcastic. "And I suppose you thought Mendelssohn was the spring they were singing about, and that Schubert was the boy who was being serenaded?"

"No," I returns, "I never heard of anybody serenading Jake Shubert, unless it was maybe a ticket speculator."

"That's not the Schubert she's referring to," points out Davis. "The one she has in mind is Moe Schulberg, who owns the Bon Ton Stores."

"I remember him well," says I. "But getting back to last night's party—did it occur to you that I might have asked some questions that'd have set the mob wild."

"Such as, to wit, or rather to half-wit?" inquires the missus.

"What is it," I begins, "that lives in a stable and can see just as well at either end?"

"I'll bite," growls Ira Mellish.

"A blind horse," says I.

"A blind horse?" repeats Ira's minus, Minnie. "Why, a blind horse isn't able to see at all."

"That does complicate it," I confesses. "A 'blind horse' must be the answer to some other question."

"Undoubtedly," says La Mellish. "Just what is this question and answer effect you're talking about?"

"It's an indoor sport," I tells her, "played at all homes where the bridge is bad. And you a well-read woman?"

"She ought to be," declares Joe. "I gave her a book three or four birthdays ago."

"In that case," says I, "I may speak freely as savant to savant. Do you know how many rivers there are in the bridge they're planning to throw across the Mehenyehan River in Eastern Anatolia?"

"I do not," returns Minnie, defiantly.

"And she calls herself a well-read woman!" I sneers. "I'll wager a lakh of rupees against a lack of 'em that she can't tell us who painted the picture—'A Nude Descending a Staircase in Search of An Eerie Local'?"

"Michael Angelo," suggests Davis, when Mrs. Mellish hesitates.

"I don't think so," says I. "Was the Erie running a railroad at the time of Michael Angelo?"

"Sure," comes back Joe. "Mike lived only four or five hundred years ago, and I've waited for Erie locals much longer than that."

"Don't be so silly," frowns the frau. "Questions and Answers are really an intelligent game. The things that are asked are things that a person of average intelligence should know."

"I didn't know them," says I.

"I said 'average intelligence'," repartees the ball and chain.

"Oh, yeah?" I comes back shrewdly.

"Oh, yeah," says she, at a loss.

"Pardon me for stepping into your Department of Domestic Affairs," interjects Joe, "but there's quite a lot to this Q and A game. Only the other day I learned that there really are no cottages in a cottage pudding, and that the eel is practically immune from fallen arches."

"You do pick up priceless bits like that, here and there," I admits. "Did you know, for instance, that Dresden china comes not from China, but from East Norwalk, Ct., and that it's the bloater that comes from Yarmouth, and not the yarmouth that comes from Bloater, as I had been led to believe in my youth?"

"Very interesting," murmurs Davis. "Did you run across the fact that Titan died at ninety-nine?"

"That's too bad," says I. "Was he sick long?"

"I hear it was rather sudden," returns Joe.

"Well," I shrugs, "he was a good kid when he had it. Some folks were quite prejudiced against him, but I was always for the old fellow. As a matter of fact some of my best friends are Americans. What other news did you pick up on the Q and A?"

"At one of these seances last week," says Davis, "I discovered for the first time that Longfellow wrote 'Paradise Lost' and—"

"Longfellow didn't write 'Paradise Lost'," cuts in Minnie. "It was written by Milton."

"Milton!" I exclaims. "Milton who?"

"Just Milton," says she.

"But it can't be just Milton," I protests. "It must be Milton Ginsberg or Milton Schraubstadter or Milton Glimish or—"

"Perhaps," suggests Joe, "Longfellow's first name was Milton."

"No it wasn't," declares Mme. Mellish. "The poem was written by a man named Milton."

"Minnie may be right at that," observes Davis. "She may have gone to different schools together with the guy and got into the habit of just calling him Milton. You know how those things are. I called a bartender Jake for ten years. I never did know his last name. He may not have even had one."

"It was probably Schmidt," I remarks.

"No," says Joe. "It was Cassidy."

(Now that you know that it's a quartet that has eight legs and sings and have been made familiar with the pleasure to be derived from the game of questions and answers, we may leave the subject and spend the rest of the afternoon shooting fish off flagpoles. Our next foray into the field of belles letters will concern itself with that greatest of indoor amusements—the musical evening. You, perhaps, will never find yourself so uninterested.)

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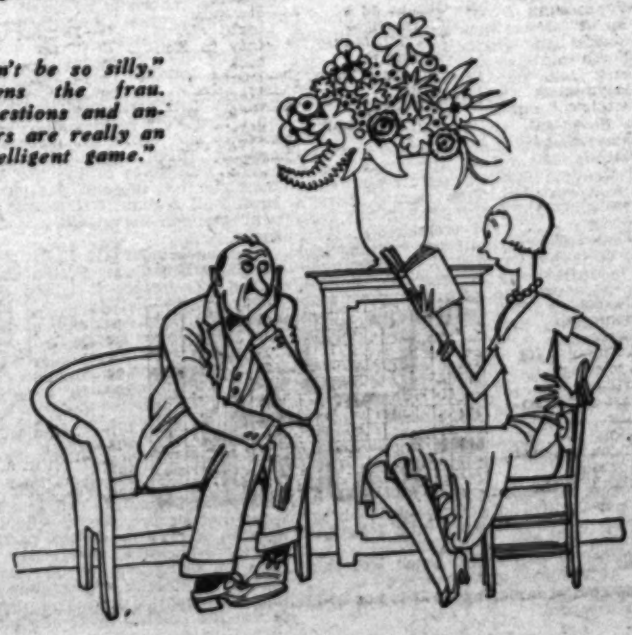
"Don't be so silly," frowns the frau. "Questions and answers are really an intelligent game."



EVERY HOME A HOTEL

By Donald Ogden Stewart

TO ROBIN with, I have always been what is known as a "home body"—to distinguish me, I suppose, from a "hotel body" or a "steamboat body" or just any body found floating down some river on a dark night. At any rate, I lived at home with my family until I married, and after I married I lived at home like Eddie—and I discovered that days in room 1738, I began to feel that for once I had found an advertising slogan that was completely justified. I

trembled slightly, "tomorrow I shall be happy to become Mrs. Wycoff."

CHAPTER VIII

MORNING sunshine streamed bravely in through the little window and played across the finely chiseled face of the sleeping man. The figure stirred, tossed—then sat bolt upright in bed.

Sleep lay heavy on Larry's eyes. He blinked and ran long, slender fingers through his black hair. He stared out through the window at the brilliance of a new day—then a sudden fear assailed him.

"Good Lord," he exclaimed in a panic, "this is my wedding day!"

A little frown creased his forehead. He couldn't grasp the fact that before night he would be the legal husband of Tyra Karlson. Tonight he would remain at Tyra's home. Tonight—and every other night for at least a year."

He completed his toilette and surveyed himself in the mirror. He was a figure of regal youth: tall and gracefully proportioned, with deep chest and slender hips. Long, lean flanks; erect of carriage and proudly poised. He wore his best best suit—his only tailored suit, a navy blue Irish woolen. His shirt was plain white broadcloth, his necktie undecorated blue. He walked downstairs and ate his breakfast in silence, unmindful of the hasty morning chatter which hovered over the board like a miasma.

He telephoned Conrad Aikman and that gentleman's hearty voice encouraged him.

"I'll come by for you at eleven-thirty, Larry. Your boarding-house. Feeling fit?"

"No," answered the bridegroom. "Scared."

"Right-o! Just as it should be. Need any help?"

"The license."

"Easy enough. Instead of coming by your place, I'll meet you at the license bureau at eleven. I can arrange to get it so there'll be no publicity until after the ceremony. I'll also arrange with the newspapers. How about the ring?"

"I'd rather get that myself, sir."

"Good lad! See you later."

Larry stepped into the glorious sunshine of an April day. It filtered through his skin and warmed his soul. The weather was perfect.

His first visit was to a florist where he ordered a bridal bouquet—exquisite bride roses and valley lilies to be set in a cloud of white tulle. He knew that white orchids would be correct for Tyra, but he reasoned that if he were marrying at home he'd send bride roses—and he yielded to this tiny bit of sentiment. The florist nodded and smiled.

"I'll fix it up just as you would like, sir. A shower bouquet of valley lilies draped from the main bouquet with ribbons of tulle."

"That will be fine. And you'll positively have it at the church at eleven-thirty?"

"You have my word for it, sir. Good luck."

Good luck . . . Larry moved down the street toward the great windows of a jewelry shop which he particularly admired. He entered and asked for a wedding ring.

He hadn't known that there could be such a variety to select from. The clerk was patient and interested and Larry eventually decided upon a simple band of platinum with the faintest touch of an orange-blossom design. It was simple and unjeweled. He ordered the engraving: L. S. W. to T. K.—and the date. "I'll wait for it," he announced.

But at the clerk's suggestion, he did not wait. Instead, he returned to his boarding-house in a taxi and packed his trunk and his bags. He wondered what to do about them . . . whether to send them to Tyra's house . . . He decided to wait until after the ceremony. He returned to the jewelry store and slipped the ring into his pocket, conscious of the conventional fear that he might lose it. As he walked down the street, his hand quested continually for the lump made by the ring box . . .

At eleven o'clock he was at the license bureau. Conrad Aikman was already there. The license was paid for and the two men—young and old—walked into the street together. Aikman spoke very seriously.

"If there's any doubt in your mind, son—now's the time to express it. Don't go through with this just because you said you would."

Larry hesitated for a moment, then met his employer's eyes squarely.

"I wouldn't back out now for anything in the world, Mr. Aikman."

"You really mean that?"

"Absolutely. I'm scared—but eager."

At twenty minutes before twelve they arrived at the church and entered through the side door. The minister, a kindly man whose hair was silvering at the temples, greeted him cordially and wished him well. Larry was nervous and ill at ease. In the hallway were three newspapermen, one woman reporter, and four photographers. They were staring at him with curiosity and envy. They would have spoken to him, but Aikman whisked him into a little room and closed the door. Larry mopped his forehead. "It's terrible!" he whispered.

A few minutes later some one tapped at the door and spoke with Aikman. Then he and Larry crossed the hall to the minister's study. Larry's face was brick red. He recognized the few persons who had arrived to attend the ceremony.

There was Gustav Furnhjelm, of course, come to give the bride in marriage; and there was bright-eyed demure little Sheila Shannon, ingenue star of Aragon pictures.

Mrs. Martha Tallington was present, a trifle bewildered and uncertain. Her portly figure moved about the room uncertainly. Her eyes were wide, her manner inquisitive. Once the fear of her very excellent position struck her and she went to Gustav Furnhjelm.

"I suppose," she suggested, "that this means I will not remain as Miss Karlson's housekeeper."

"Not at all," boomed Furnhjelm. "You'll stay on just as you are—Tyra told me to tell you."

Mrs. Tallington sighed vastly. The prospect of losing her place had been rather appalling.

The minister introduced himself in a clear, bell-like voice. "I am Dr. Garrison," he said, extending his hand.

Larry liked him. They chatted for a moment, then the Doctor glanced at his watch. "Noon, I suppose . . . if Miss Karlson is ready . . ."

The group moved closer to the minister. They were staring at Larry. His heart was pounding and his knees trembling so that it seemed they would not support him. He knew that his face was flushed and his eyes

unnaturally bright. He heard Aikman's reassuring whisper:

"Steady, lad—steady."

Larry shook himself together. He saw Furnhjelm enter the adjoining room. There was an instant's pause, then the door opened and the director reappeared. On his arm was Tyra.

But Larry did not immediately see her. All he saw in that first glance was the bouquet which he had sent from the florist. It was a gorgeous thing . . . the roses of an exquisite delicacy and valley lilies showered down to mark the grace with which Tyra advanced on the arm of the gaunt and dignified Furnhjelm.

Tyra was pale. Her lips were set in a straight line and her eyes downcast. She moved forward slowly and uncertainly, as though wracked by the same doubts which beset Larry. Then her eyes were lifted and they dwelt briefly upon his face.

Like a flash of sunlight breaking through the leaden clouds of a gray day, a smile illumined her face. It was a smile for Larry—a direct, grateful, personal, friendly smile and it banished much of his terror. He stood very still. What a tiny thing she was! And how courageous! And then, before he knew it Furnhjelm had relinquished her to him and they turned to face the minister.

They stood like statues, this young man and girl who were being joined together in the holy bonds of matrimony. Their eyes were on the kindly face of the minister . . . and Larry heard the words . . . heard his own name . . .

"Do you, Lawrence Shelby Wycoff, take this woman, Tyra, to be your lawfully wedded wife . . . ?"

And as though the voice were not his own: "I do."

The minister was speaking again—gently, kindly—speaking to Tyra—and Larry heard her say that she took him to be her lawfully wedded husband . . . Then the minister nodded to Larry and he fumbled in his pocket for the ring. Tyra's hand was in his, a cold thing which fluttered briefly and then lay still. He placed the wedding band on a finger of ice and together they turned to Dr. Garrison. He was saying something . . . Larry could not hear what it was. But he did hear the final words:

"And so, I pronounce you man and wife!"

Married! The young man experienced a sinking sensation, a terrible fear of the finality of the whole thing. Then he became conscious of the fact that no one about them was moving, no word was spoken. They were all looking toward him . . .

Their lips met.

Then he released her. But as they drew apart their eyes held.

In hers, Larry saw an expression which was strange to him. From the violet depths there seemed to come a message. It was a look of hope—or of fear . . . Larry turned away, trembling. But her eyes haunted him . . . in the midst of the babel that filled the room he found himself wondering what she had meant—what she had tried to tell him? Or whether, indeed, she had meant to reveal anything?

CHAPTER IX

RUFUS SWAYNE was the strategist for the Aragon Film Corporation. He was a huge man, broad of shoulder and heavily muscled. His complexion was pinkish—growing florid when he was under stress of deep emotion. He had a high forehead, keen blue eyes and a firm mouth. His features were finely molded and he talked with disarming candor.

Officially he was secretary of Aragon and head of its legal department. He was a shrewd lawyer and a distinctly able one, unhampered by scruples and not too closely bound by any accepted code of ethics. The brain which functioned behind his kindly blue eyes was clear and calculating. It was he who executed the inspirational ideas of Otto Felder.

The men were perfect complements. Felder, a pudgy, pursy little man, was concerned solely with the magnificent and the insignificant. He was without balance. He would waste four hours of the company's valuable time interviewing twelve-dollar-a-week office boys and in a moment make a decision involving half a million dollars. His instinct was almost unerring. He saw results—large results or small ones. The details he left entirely to Rufus Swayne.

They clashed, but never quarreled. Having no capacity for detail, Felder marveled at Swayne's aptitude for gathering together the tiniest threads. Swayne, on his part, recognized Felder's broad-gauge genius. When Otto Felder said that something could and should be done, Swayne went ahead and did it. It was not always easy, but it was invariably right.

Between them they had elevated Aragon from a position of very minor moment in the frenzied picture industry to its present eminence as the second largest producing, releasing and exhibiting company in the country. Only New Art surpassed Aragon in film power, only New Art spent more money, had more stars and controlled more theaters. The warfare between them was bitter and unrelenting.

And now Rufe Swayne walked unannounced into the gorgeous private office of Otto Felder. The president of Aragon raised his round little eyes to the face of his lieutenant and dismissed his private secretary with a nod. The minute the door closed behind her, he fired a question at Swayne.

"Well, Rufe—what's the matter?"

Swayne's blue eyes were icy. He extracted the one o'clock edition of an evening paper from his coat pocket and placed it in front of Felder.

"Read that, Otto," he commanded. "Read it and weep!"

Felder adjusted his glasses carefully, settled himself in his chair and picked up the newspaper. Then, quite suddenly, the smile left his face. He stared until it seemed that his foggy eyes were about to pop from his fat little face. He shot to his feet as though some one had inserted the business end of a pin beneath him.

"Married!" he howled. "Tyra Karlson married! Oh! for Gawssake . . ."

"Sure, she's married. Everybody on the lot knew it—except us."

Felder was on the verge of apoplexy. "For

why did she do that? Why didn't she come and speak with us about her plans? Why—"

"Soft pedal, Otto. It's darned simple to see why. It's because a thundering good lawyer explained to her just how to drop a nice, large monkey wrench into our machinery."

"Oh . . . She gets married and you talk about monkeys! You mean Aikman . . . ?"

"Sure. Keen as they make 'em. I have suspected something ever since I learned she first went to see him. He's a tough customer, Otto. He's honest."

"It ain't the honest I'm mad about, Rufe. I'm mad because he's so sudden. And now what becomes of us? Our swell star goes to New Art. All we done goes for nothing just because she falls for some fool—"

"She hasn't fallen for anybody," interrupted Swayne. "She's gone through a marriage to block us. At the end of a year she can have her American citizenship for the asking and then our one weapon is gone—if it hasn't gone already."

Felder whirled—his face pasty.

"She will do us that way, will she?" he howled. "She will double-cross us when we brought her all the way from Sweden! You know what I'm going to do, Rufe? I'm going to send her back to that Sweden she come from. I'll teach her—"

"Bosh! Otto—you're getting yourself all excited. We've got a year—and a good deal can happen in a year. Maybe in that time we might convince Tyra that her best interests can be served by remaining with Aragon even at a slightly smaller salary than New Art will offer."

"Yeh. And maybe this here desk is going to turn into solid gold. But it ain't. We can't bid against New Art. Whatever Tyra is worth to us, she's worth twice as much to them. And they'll pay it—"

"Wait a minute, Otto. Frankly, this thing caught me off guard. I'll take the blame. But there's bound to be a way out. Now get this; Tyra Karlson is no ingrate—any more than she's a fool. She knows that we brought her over her against our will, simply because we were bent on having Furnhjelm at any price. We've got him for five years and she'd like to work under him—which is one big point in our favor. In the second place, we can play up the fact that if it hadn't been for us she never would have come here . . . and if we aren't too crude, she may become quite grateful to us. So, Otto, what we're going to do is mark time until we decide what to do. Maybe we won't find a way out—and in that case we'll have her deported rather than let New Art get her. But so long as there's a chance for us to make a fortune out of her, there isn't any sense sending her back to Europe—just because we're sore."

Felder sighed. His anger was dissipating and his natural respect for Rufus Swayne was coming to the surface.

"What do you want me to do, Rufe? Run out and kiss her because she got a husband?"

"Precisely," smiled Swayne. "Send for her. We'll be friendly and fatherly. We'll tell her how happy we are. We'll chide her for not letting us know in advance. We won't let her suspect that we think anything is behind this except romance. And we'll send her a real handsome wedding present. The girl's got a heart, Otto; a big heart. Just now it's perfectly safe for us to approach her from that angle. Can't you see my point?"

"I do, Rufe. You got brains in your head brains—like a fox. Maybe, even, a wolf. If it wasn't for you, Rufe, I think maybe sometimes I would act hasty."

"No-o, Otto—I'm sure you wouldn't. Not more than twice a day, anyway."

Felder's secretary found Tyra on the set in the cavernous recesses of stage Number Three, where she was surrounded by an eager, chattering group of friends. They were firing broadsides of questions at her and she was answering them as best she could. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes danced. She held the remains of her bridal bouquet in her arms. Half a dozen of the actors had demanded blossoms from it, and it showed the effects of ill treatment. New requests she laughingly refused, declaring that she wanted something as a souvenir of her own wedding.

"Shuh," exploded a very young juvenile. "You've got a husband."

She smiled at him. "I have. But I hope I'll never have another bride's bouquet."

The secretary gave her a message and an instant hush fell on the group. Tyra's face grew serious. This was the moment she dreaded and for which she had been carefully rehearsed by Conrad Aikman. She followed the secretary, and the moment she was out of earshot a buzz of conjecture broke loose. The general impression was that Tyra had outwitted Aragon.

Just outside the door of Felder's lavish office, Tyra took a determined grip on herself. She was smiling strainedly as she walked into the office, prepared to face a salvo of condemnation. Instead, the fat little president of Aragon descended upon her with both hands outstretched and a beaming smile on his countenance. She merely stood and stared as he pumped her hand . . . she didn't even notice Rufe Swayne, who gazed with coldly calculating eyes and missed no symptoms of her astonishment.

"Well, well, well," bubbled Felder. "I want to congratulate you, Tyra. Also, I am angry. Angry that you should run off and get married with never letting us know what you were doing. That ain't no way to treat old friends—is it?"

She was nonplussed. The man seemed genuinely glad. She steadied herself—suspecting a trap. But she couldn't give Felder credit for such superb histrionic ability.

"I—I didn't think you would be very pleas', Mr. Felder.

"Not pleased? Why you should think such a thing, I don't know. I am pleased if you have got a good husband, and if you ain't he sure better not show his face around here because any man that don't treat Tyra Karlson right ain't safe with me. Now tell me all about it . . . how did it happen and all that?"

"First," broke in Swayne, "let me congratulate Tyra."

He faced her squarely and took her hand in a firm grasp. There was nothing but guileless friendship on his baby-pink face and Tyra felt her misgivings vanish.

"I'm really awfully glad, Tyra," he said earnestly. "Of course, Otto is right—you should have let us know. We'd have liked to fix things up properly."

"That's awfully nice of you, Mr. Swayne. I'm quite overcome by the way you take it. Frankly, I was afraid to say anything in advance—for fear you'd oppose it."

"Oppose your marriage? Nothing could be farther from our minds. I know you're going to be mighty happy."

"I hope so."

"Known him long?"

She hesitated, then spoke softly. "Not very."

Felder's full-throated laughter broke in on them: "Ain't that kids for you? They don't know each other very long, but they run off and get married. Well, I never did believe in no long engagements myself. Now tell me, Tyra, who is this young feller? He ain't no actor, is he?"

"No. He's a lawyer."

"O-oh! Just like Rufe, here." Felder beamed upon his partner. "Who knows but maybe Rufe has got a swell job for him in

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Once Over —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor

Soft

"One day last fall I went out to look at some young trees a nurseryman was planting for me at Kennybunkport, Me."

Disciplined

Probably no President of the United States regarded the office with more reverence than did Calvin Coolidge, both

(Continued from Page Ten)

our legal department? That's a fine idea, I think."

"I'm much obliged, Mr. Felder. But he's rather satisfied where he is. He's with Aikman & Waterlow."

"One of the best firms in the West," said Swayne heartily. "If he can make the grade with those boys, he's got the stuff. Californian?"

"He is from Alabama."

"Handsome?" chuckled Felder.

"Very."

"Wouldn't you know she would choose a handsome husband, Rufe? I guess I wouldn't ever have a chance again if I was single. Handsome men they all want—like Tyra's husband. And like you, Rufe." He turned back to Tyra. "Now listen to me, young lady—we want you to have a fine, happy married life. Whatever we got is yours. And right away if you would like to go off on a little honeymoon, I guess Aragon can fix things all right."

She looked at the two men; eager and friendly and showering her with good wishes. She despised her own distrust of them—she doubted herself and her fears. The tears were very close to the surface as she took one hand of each.

"I don't want anything, thank you," she said brokenly. "I just want to say that I think you both wonderful!"

She turned and was gone. For a few seconds after the door closed behind her the two men stared at ecah other. A faint, ghostlike smile played about Swayne's thin lips, and Felder was beaming.

"Well," he remarked happily, "I guess we ain't no dumb-bells, huh?"

Swayne nodded. "We've gotten away to a fine start, Otto. And we'll play it up. Meanwhile, there are two angles of approach. One of 'em is this chap Wycoff she has just married. We've got to get a complete line on him."

"Yeh—sure. And the other?"

"The other," observed Swayne speculatively, "is Mrs. Tallington. Tyra's likely to keep her on the job as housekeeper . . . and Tallington is loyal to us."

CHAPTER X

LARRY'S wedding afternoon dragged interminably. He remained away from the office, feeling it would appear rather absurd to proceed with his routine work immediately following his own marriage.

He sent his trunk and bags from the boarding-house to Tyra's. Then he took a brisk walk through the suburbs, trying to orient himself to the amazing change in his life.

At four o'clock he returned to his old boarding-house and found there a long congratulatory telegram from his parents. They were delighted, they wired, and wished him a perpetally happy married life. Their frank devotion, their trust in him, struck him as ironical. Just at the moment he was not at all pleased with himself or with the situation.

The events of the day had left him shaken. He was appalled by the finality of it, and, now that it was over, he doubted himself. He looked forward to the evening with dread. He must appear before the servants, and before Martha Tallington, as an adoring bridegrooom. Toward Tyra—for their benefit—he must maintain an attitude of worshipful proprietorship. He shook his head and laughed harshly.

He knew that she would return from the studio shortly after five o'clock. At five-thirty he timidly approached the big colonial house with its spacious veranda and imposing pillars. He felt like an intruder, but there was nothing to do except to go in.

Nobody was about. He fidgeted . . . and waited. He heard some one moving in the dining-room and walked toward the big doors.

Mrs. Tallington was there, her buxom figure bent over the table where she was arranging a bowl of flowers. She looked up at the sound of his step and her broad face broke into a smile which he somehow did not like.

"Good evening, Mr. Wycoff."

"Good evening, Mrs. Tallington." He hesitated for a moment. "Has Tyra come in yet?"

He fancied that the housekeeper looked at him with speculation—not untinctured by contemptuous amusement. "She is upstairs in her room."

Larry turned away. Ordinarily he fancied a young husband would have gone bounding up the stairway in search of his bride. But he didn't feel like bounding. Instead he walked slowly up the stairs, thumping loudly with his heels in the wild hope that Tyra would hear—and come to his rescue. He reached the big hallway upstairs. He looked at a double row of meaningless, mocking doors. No one moved. It was still and lifeless and cold.

He tiptoed from door to door. And finally paused before one of them. He heard some one moving about inside. It must be Tyra . . . He rapped.

Almost instantly he heard her voice, and despite the banishment of his morale, her voice thrilled him.

"Who is that?"

"Larry."

"Oh . . ." Then the door opened just a few inches and he heard her very clearly. "Yes, Larry?"

"I'm in a rotten fix, Tyra. I don't know this house and I can't find my room." He was whispering. "I couldn't ask the servants . . ."

Her laugh tinkled through the doorway. "Certainly not, you poor boy. Your room is just two doors down the corridor—this side, of course."

The Valley of Olympus

"Thank you," he said, somewhat stiffly. Then: "What time do we dine?"

"Seven."

He walked away. He had the embarrassed feeling of being watched—not by Tyra, but one of the servants. Bridegroom! Bah! He was supremely disgusted.

He entered his room. It was a huge affair, handsomely and tastefully furnished. It was the finest room he had ever been privileged to call his own. But his real thrill came when he quested through a door and found himself in a beautiful little study which looked out over the mountains. He was suffused with a warm glow. The place seemed a sanctuary where he might immure himself at any time the situation grew intolerable.

The third room of the suite was a marble bath. He shed his clothes swiftly and stepped under the cold shower. The icy spray did much to revive his drooping spirits. He rubbed his clear skin to a pink glow, then returned to his bedroom. At first he could not find his trunk. He located it eventually in a huge closet which also did duty as a trunk room. It was the work of only a few moments to find his dressing gown and then to unpack fresh linens. By the time he completed his dressing he was amazed to discover that the was feeling better—and that his watch showed fifteen minutes before seven.

He rebounded swiftly from the depths and when the big clock downstairs chimed seven, he descended to the reception hall with something very much like his natural high spirits.

Tyra was waiting for him. Once again the very sight of her caused his heart to miss a beat and vanquished the last of his doubts.

She was dressed in a simple creation of clinging white stuff, trimmed with just the tiniest hint of silver. She came swiftly toward him, no hint of restraint in her manner. What an actress she was. What poise! She was superbly in control of the situation. Both of her hands went out to him and she smiled into his eyes.

"I was terribly thoughtless, Larry," she said. "I should have waited for you—to save you . . ."

He smiled down at her. "I felt silly—that's all. I had never been upstairs before and didn't know where I was to go. My rooms are very beautiful."

"I have the adjoining suite." She met his eyes fearlessly. "Naturally, the servants must not know that our marriage is—different."

He flushed momentarily. "I understand . . ."

The butler appeared to announce dinner. His coldly professional eye observed the new master, but his face was expressionless.

With Tyra's hand on his arm, he walked with her into the dining-room for their first meal alone in the big house. He could not rid himself of the feeling that he was a guest. A sensation of formality clung to him, despite Tyra's ease of manner.

She did almost all of the talking through the meal, told him of her new picture and how excited she was about it.

"You see," she said, "it is my first picture which Gustav shall not direct. I think everybody wishes to know whether I am a good actress or whether Gustav is the true genius that I know he is. Of course when they see the rushes in the projection room they tell me I am doing good work under Mr. Bannister . . . but that I will not know until the picture is releas'. Mr. Bannister is a ver' nice man, Larry. He takes much pains with me and he compliments me very much."

"When will the picture be completed?"

"Oh! ver' soon. Already they are cutting and assembling and many young men are writing titles for it. We shall see . . . Gustav says that I do not need him any more, but he is crazy. There is no director who is like Gustav."

"Loyal, aren't you?"

"Why shouldn't I be? Only for him I would be in Sweden now, instead of in Los Angeles—and mos' gloriously happy."

Their glances clashed. His eyes asked: "Are you?" And hers answered: "Yes." No word was spoken—then or for several minutes.

They moved into the living-room and sat on a lounge some distance from the fireplace. The evening was balmy, the open fire a mere decoration. William rolled a tea wagon into the room and Tyra poured Larry's coffee for him. He settled back in the deep upholstery . . . and wondered . . .

They sat very still until the servants had gone to their quarters. Mrs. Tallington appeared in the doorway and beckoned to Tyra. She moved across the room and spoke with the housekeeper for a few moments. Then Mrs. Tallington moved off after bidding them good-night.

Tyra waited until Martha Tallington had vanished, then she returned to the lounge beside Larry. Her eyes were shining. "Did you hear her call me Mrs. Wycoff? That does seem so funny."

A silence fell. Occasionally, Tyra tried to make conversation, but she received little help from him.

"You seem ver' moody, Larry."

"I'm not—really not. Only—well, things have happened rather swiftly and I haven't adjusted my sights."

She smiled. "I feel ver' much like that myself. It is queer to be married . . . even this kind of a marriage. It is not what I always dreamed."

He was alert in an instant. "Have you dreamed of marriage, too?"

"Of course. What girl has not? Of a big, handsome lover to carry one off . . ." She shrugged. "But when one becomes all involved in contracts and such things then it seems that romance flies out of the door."

"Do you think so, Tyra?"

"Certainly. It is not romantic that two persons should marry just because it is necessary—when it has nothing to do with love." She glanced at him out of the corners of her eyes, saw the crestfallen expression— and touched his hand with the tips of her fingers. "It is ver' terrible when I talk like that, is it not, Larry? I am sorry. I think you are a so charming young man and I like you ver' much. It is bad sometimes to put truth into words—and that is what I have done so tactlessly."

He laughed shortly. "Don't mind me, Tyra. I'm just a sentimental young fool. And now that we are married—now that we've definitely embarked upon this thing, I want you to know that you can trust me

to do as you wish. I won't do things halfway. You understand?"

"I do, Larry—and I thank you. From the first moment, I knew that you could be trusted, and so I am sure, Larry, that we will do ver' nicely together."

Eleven o'clock struck. It was he who rose. Somewhat sheepishly he tested the windows and the front door. She waited for him and they walked up the steps together. She paused at the door of her room. There was a moment of hushed awkwardness—then her hand went out to him.

"Good night, Larry."

He took the hand in both of his with a sudden impulsive gesture.

"Good night, Tyra."

His voice was husky. For a moment he stared. Then he whirled and walked swiftly down the hall.

He did not look back, and so he did not see her standing motionless where he left her—a faint, tender smile on her lips and in her eyes a look which would have thrilled and bewildered him.

CHAPTER XI

AT THE end of his first month of married life, Larry Wycoff found himself hopelessly in love and abysmally miserable. The love for Tyra which he had suspected before their marriage became an engrossing actuality. It was maddening to know that he was her husband—yet that the best she had to offer was friendship.

There were times—pitifully few—when they were alone. Then he wished to speak of his love, to talk to her as he would to any other girl for whom he cared. But the situation itself, upon which he had counted so strongly to favor his suit, was working against him.

Tyra's interests were vast and absorbing. Her second American picture—"Flames of Desire"—had been given a pre-release in a huge New York theater and was causing audiences and critics to acclaim her as the greatest of all screen discoveries. Great capital was made of the fact that Richard Bannister had directed this picture—proving beyond all argument that Tyra was not dependent upon the wizardry of Gustav Furnhjelm.

The movie colony in Hollywood is given to flocking where Dame Fortune seems to have smiled. Overnight it bowed down to this new celebrity—not alone for what she had done, but because it was obvious that she was going to do things truly magnificent.

She was besieged with offers from other companies, by advertising and publicity men, by scenarists who had ideas for her, by modistes who desired to costume her without charge, by artists who wished to paint her portrait and photographers who desired their names on her pictures. Fame fell upon her in a great cloud.

She accepted adulation humbly—with a reserve which was not without fright. She found herself precipitated into the midst of a series of dinners, dances, parties and first nights at theaters. Every day she worked hard at the studio or on location. She reached her home only in time to dress for dinner—usually a formal or semiformal affair at the palatial home of some other star. There were moments when she caught the hurt, hungry look in Larry's eyes and she was very sorry . . . She tried a half-dozen times to catch an evening alone with him, but always on such occasions friends would drive by the house and drop in to see her. It was a mad rush of gayety and of parties, of dancing and dining.

Larry, watching her from the shelter of his aloofness, read the handwriting on the wall. He absorbed the lesson being so ruthlessly taught—that he and Tyra were of different worlds. She was theatrical—and important. He belonged on another plane and even there his place was inconspicuous. Tht best that could be said of him was that he had brilliant prospects.

Without protest or argument, with never a suggestion that he despised the masquerade, he acted the part of Tyra's husband—and he acted it well. She liked him—he recognized that. She liked him perhaps better than any other person of her acquaintance, save, possibly, Furnhjelm. The trouble was that she liked him just as she did Furnhjelm . . . calmly, coolly, platonically. Yet there were moments when he caught her eyes fixed broodingly upon him . . . as though she were thinking . . .thinking of him . . . and of herself . . . He tried once or twice to capitalize these elusive moments, to trick her into speech while the mood was upon her. But always she eluded him.

Openly declaring his love for her would not be playing the game. More and more each day this fact was driven home to him. He had made a gentleman's agreement, and as a gentleman he must live up to it.

He had married her in order to become her suitor. The marriage had boomeranged. He was forbidden to be her suitor because he was her husband. She accepted him in the agreed status and did not look beyond it.

Her friends—associates from the movie world—were meticulously polite to him. They went out of their way to convince him that they did not understand his absurd position in Tyra's life. He appreciated their kindness and consideration, but he writhed at the certain knowledge of what they were thinking.

Hollywood was wise and farseeing. Reports had spread through the colony immediately following the marriage. Tyra, shrewdly advised, had entrenched herself against the attacks of the Aragon Film Corporation by accepting a husband. It was generally agreed that there had been no romance in the affair. Meanwhile, Larry was a nice enough chap, worthy of courteous treatment aside from his position of eminence as Tyra's husband. Each person realized that it would be the height of tactlessness to appear to know the truth.

Larry was dazed. Conrad Aikman watched him with troubled eyes. He wondered whether he had done the lad a gross injustice. Yet Larry's work at the office was approaching brilliance. He seemed to seek it as a nepenthe. He fairly immersed himself in legal reports—as thought fighting to restore his own confidence in himself; to re-establish his self-respect.

It was fortunate for him—just when he felt that he could not continue any longer as he was doing—that he met Julia Morehouse.

Julia Morehouse was a free lance scenario writer only because she did not care to accept any of the glittering contracts which were offered her by the leading companies.

She was a peculiarly attractive woman, yet her best friend could not have called her pretty. Perhaps twenty-eight years of age and of slightly more than average height, she had an excellent, erect figure which she clothed in severe garments. She had gleaming black hair which she wore brushed tight against her well-shaped head. Her features were regular, but rather too prominent.

Her eyes were glorious: deep, dark wells which gazed fearlessly and understandingly upon the world. In a woman of softer mold those eyes would have been the toast of Hollywood—as it was they were rather taken for granted. Julia Morehouse was dismissed as being "a fine-looking woman."

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EVERY HOME A HOTEL

By Donald Ogden Stewart

"We must be brave, dear."

TO BEGIN with, I have always been what is known as a "home body"—to distinguish me, I suppose, from a "hotel body" or a "steamboat body" or just any body found floating down some river on a dark night. At any rate, I lived at home with my family until I married, and, after I married, I lived at home with my wife. Hotels meant nothing to me. If I went to another city, I visited other "home bodies" and spent the night with them. If they came to Newton Center, they visited me. It was a great arrangement—at least, I thought it was a great arrangement. And then, one day, came the crisis. I had to go to Kansas City.

"I've got to go to Kansas City," I announced to my wife.

"Oh, dear," she said. "Where's that?"

"It's in the West," I explained, with a westerly wave of my hand."

"Oh, good," she said. "Then you can stay with Tom and Ella. They live in the West."

It was quite a while before my wife could be made to understand that I couldn't stay with Tom and Ella.

"Don't you see, darling," I pleaded, "Tom and Ella live in St. Louis?"

"But—" she protested.

"No," I said, firmly. "I shall have to go to a hotel."

My wife turned pale.

"A hotel," she gasped. "Over night?"

I nodded.

"Possibly for two weeks," I said. "We must be brave, dear."

It was some time, however, before my wife became reconciled to the idea. I advanced all the reassuring arguments in my power. I told her stories of various relatives of mine who had spent nights in hotels without harm. I even manufactured a tale of an Aunt Frieda who had actually lived in a hotel.

"Yes," she argued, "but that was in Boston."

"Nonsense," I replied. "Western hotels are just as good as eastern hotels. Some of our best citizens came from the West. Look at Lincoln."

My arguments were only partially effective. As a matter of fact, I was just a little doubtful about the whole thing myself. And as I said good-by to her and a few of my friends who had come down to the station to see me off, I had a sad foreboding that the next news of me would be in the form of a letter from the Governor of Missouri containing my identification tag, my last letters, and the information that I had died bravely.

This "leaving for the front" feeling was further augmented that night on the sleeper when I tried to find my pajamas and discovered that my wife had filled my suitcase with little packages containing, among other things, an inflatable pillow, a blanket, a dozen towels, two tins of "canned heat," and a first aid kit. I am not quite sure what she thought, hotel life was going to be like, but I am sure that she would have been just as surprised as I was when I arrived at my destination and was ushered into room 1738 of the Settle.

I had chosen the Settle because of an advertisement which proclaimed, "Every Room a Home." That was what I wanted—a home. And after about three days in room 1738, I began to feel that for once I had found an advertising slogan that was completely justified. I liked the Settle—and I discovered that I was beginning to like hotel life. Of course, there were certain things I missed—certain omissions which made me vaguely long for my own little nest. For instance, in our shower bath at home the water spurted sharply and viciously (when it functioned at all) from only three of the holes in the spray, whereas at the Settle the spray was uniform and worked perfectly. Then, too, it was a little disconcerting to find that heat actually came into the radiator when the valve was opened and for awhile I quite missed our own dear furnace which could only be counted on when the moon was right. And other things, such as having a constant supply of clean towels and a fresh cake of soap every morning, got on my nerves terribly at first. But gradually I became accustomed to such minor irritations, and, by the end of the first week, I had become thoroughly convinced that there was something in this hotel idea after all.

A week later I returned home and, for awhile, everything went well. My friends seemed glad to see me back and I settled more or less naturally down into the old routine of home life. At least, I thought I had settled down. But, after about ten days, I became increasingly aware that something was wrong. I was missing something—and I didn't know what it was. I began to lose weight. My friends became worried. My wife took to regarding me anxiously and suggesting a tonic. I tried cutting out smoking and green peppers. Nothing seemed to give me my old peace of mind. And then, finally, I discovered the trouble—and, as soon as I was sure, I went to the bank and looked up my friend Bob Cutler.

"Bob," I said earnestly. "I want the bank to lend me $50,000."

"What for?" asked Bob, pausing in the act of lighting his pipe.

"Well, now, if you're going to act that way—" I remonstrated.

"No offense, old fellow," said Bob, quickly. "Forgive me."

"Oh, that's all right," I said affably. "I just don't like to have the bank prying into my affairs."

"Of course not," agreed Bob. "But maybe you would tell me."

"Well, if you won't tell anybody else," I said.

"If we're going to lend you $50,000," said Bob, "I ought to say something to the president."

"Well, just the president," I agreed, "but nobody else."

"All right," said Bob. "Now—"

And so I told Bob what I wanted the money for. He listened attentively and, when I had finished, he excused himself and went in to see the president. The net result was, of course, that I got my money. I didn't get quite as much as I had asked for, but I got $500, and with that as a starter I laid my plans and waited for my chance to put them into effect.

The chance came the next week. By a rare stroke of good luck, my wife was called to Hartford by the illness of a relative. I worked feverishly and, by the time her kinswoman had passed the crisis, I had things pretty well arranged. She arrived home Thursday night, very tired, and went right to bed.

Promptly at eight o'clock the next morning the telephone rang. My wife answered.

"Wrong number," she replied sleepily and hung up.

"What was it?" I asked innocently.

"Somebody said 'Good morning. It's eight o'clock'," she replied.

"Oh, yes," I said, and the telephone rang again.

"What?" asked my wife into the transmitter, "What?" and, turning to me, she announced: "You must complain to the telephone company."

"Why?" I asked, with a smile.

She handed me the receiver. I took it confidently.

"Yes?" I said.

"This is room service," was the reply.

"Oh, yes," I said. "Will you send a waiter with a menu up to room 1709? Thank you," and I handed the telephone back to my somewhat bewildered spouse. She looked at me in amazement, and then her gaze quickly shifted to the crack under the door.

"What's that?" she whispered in terror.

"Oh, that," I replied, "that's the morning paper," and, as soon as it had been pushed completely into the room, I picked it up and carried it to her. On the front page was neatly stamped: "Good morning, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Compliments of the management."

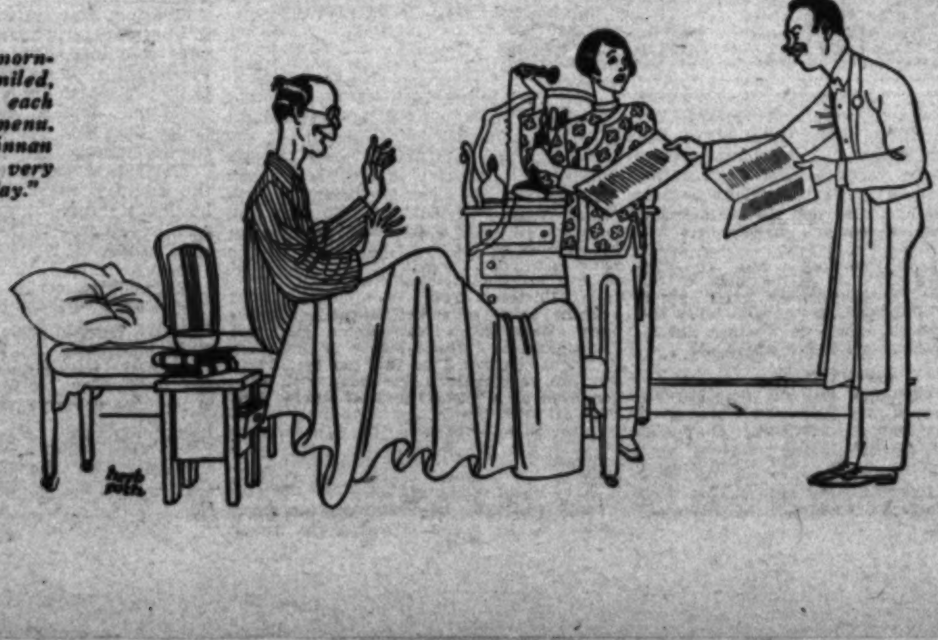
"Say, what—" began my wife, but she was interrupted by a knock. A waiter in white entered.

"Good morning," he smiled, handing us each a menu. "The finnan haddie is very good today."

And then I explained. I explained that, ever since I had returned from Kansas City, I had been conscious of certain things about our home life—certain faults—which I had never noticed before. The Settle had opened my eyes. I had seen what our home needed. Had I never gone to a hotel, I might have lived the rest of my life in ignorance of certain comforts which were man's inalienable right. But now, thank goodness, my eyes were open. My home was no longer to be merely a home—it was to be a hotel.

"Just give it a trial, dear," I pleaded.

Well, to make a long story short, she yielded to my wishes and we gave it a trial. Need I say that it was a success? It was. And now our only wish is that others may profit from our experiment and make their homes just like hotels. The home was obsolete. It had to go. Vive l'hotel (Long live hotels.)



"Good-morning," he smiled, handing each of us a menu. "The finnan haddie is very good today."

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Soft

"One day last fall I went out to look at some young trees a nurseryman was planting for me at Kennybunkport, Me.," says Booth Tarkington. "He was a hale, upstanding man who could run a mile, eat anything and fell an ox with a blow. He looked at me as I stood there humpbacked, round shouldered, blinking at him and said:

"You been at your writin' I guess."

"Yes," I admitted.

He regarded me with a certain wistful envy.

"Gosh, but I wish I could make a livin' just sittin' around doin' nothin' but writin'," he said. "But I can't. No sir, I have to work."

Shocking

And now another ideal takes a tumble when M. Plieurpet, one of the well-known Parisian designers, declares:

"The young lady who dresses in neutral tones is frequently catalogued as dowdy, quiet or demure; when more than likely, she is very clever in that she desires to fit into the color scheme of any auto that may come along."

Success

Al Smith, wintering in Florida, looked up from his morning paper and said, with a laugh:

"Funny thing, but here is a Democratic farmer, only twenty years old, who has actually solved the farm relief problem, while President Hoover's commission is still busy trying to find out what it's all about."

"How did he do it?" asked Mrs. Smith.

"Eloped with an heiress," chuckled Al, reaching for his golf clubs.

Fine

There is one Los Angeles fireman who has fire in his eyes these drab days and all on account of a joke. The whole department is calling him "Sister" and naturally it stirs up his ire. And all because of a remark of the doctor to whom "sister" went for treatment for his broken ribs.

"How do they feel today?" asked the surgeon with professional interest.

"Oh, fine," stated our fire laddie, "but I've had such a stitch in my side."

"Great!" cried the doctor, "that shows the bones are knitting."

Cheaper

"What we need more than anything else in this country is a party that will honestly and truly give the country a new economic deal," is the opinion of President Lowell of Harvard. "Everything is too expensive now and for no very apparent reason. This is bad for young love and, therefore, the future of the nation.

"'Are you sure that you love me?' the Wellesley girl asked the Harvard graduate.

"'Devotedly.'

"'With the cost of living as high as it is?'

"'Indeed, I do, and when the cost of living is less, I will prove my love by making you my wife.'"

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Tough

Senator Borah, speaking on the London conference, said:

"All nations are hoping for the best, but if it is to succeed I expect the delegates will have to indulge in what the small boy called 'etiquette.'

"'What's etiquette?' asked a very little chap of his slightly older brother.

"'Well,' said the other after some deliberation, 'it's saying "No, thank you," when you want to say "Yes."'"

Perilous

Asked if the talking picture sounded the death knell of the stage, Jane Cowl said:

"The talking picture may be an improvement over the silent drama, but the talking audience is a menace which, unless quieted, will drive from the boards the few actors and actresses who devote themselves to the legitimate drama."

Possibly

After the tempest in the teapot which followed Father Ricard's weather prediction for January had subsided, John Weaver, prominent official of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, remarked:

"Weather is, was, and ever will be, the eternal question. We figure and we guess; we hope and we pray, but I think that old Uncle Abe had the right dope. Someone asked Uncle Abe what sort of a winter we were going to have and he promptly answered:

"Well, it's awful hard to say what kind of winter we'll have. It all depends on the weather."

Moving

Alfred T. Talley, recently returned from a trip abroad for the purpose of studying conditions in Europe, declared that, "In seeing Europe I have discovered the secret of America.

"The reason that American cities are so prosperous is that there is no place to sit down."

Triumph

"Look, Daddy," said little Jane Nies while visiting on a farm, "I pulled this cornstak right up all by myself."

"My, but you are strong," praised her father.

"I guess I am, Daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of it."

Propitious

One of Ambassador Dawes's first contacts with the British Foreign Office showed no formal diplomat had arrived from America. Gen. and Mrs. Dawes brought their favorite dog, a chow named Chung, to England, but six months' quarantine for dogs is necessary there. Dawes made no effort to avoid the regulation.

"It is a good omen for Anglo-American relations," he told the British Foreign Minister, "that the only problems between us are dogs and debutantes."

Libeled

George Horace Lorimer, in spite of his commanding position of today, has not forgotten the journalistic experiences of his youth. Among them he recalls the day when a man dashed into the office and declared he was going to sue the paper for libel because it had referred to him as "the lightweight champion."

"But isn't it true?" quavered Lorimer. "Your name is Burk, isn't it."

"Yes, yes," shouted the man, "but it's my brother who is the boxer. I'm a coal dealer."

Hair-Raising

Politicians and others were handed a decided shock recently when J. C. Shanessy declared:

"It is my sincere belief that if the barbers of America will stand together it is within their power to elect even a President."

Detour

An amusing but almost unbelievable story, especially to Angelenos, comes from Newport, Vt., about a storekeeper who started to drive an autmobile to his home, less than half a mile from the store, but who, after driving twelve miles, never reached his destination. The failure was due to snow and ice ruts in the highway.

He got into these ruts soon after leaving the store, came to the turn to his own street, could not get his car out of the ruts, thought to find a place farthern on and kept going but was forced to drive all the way to Coventry before the could get out of the ruts and turn around toward Newport.

Returning, he got into the same ruts and had to pass right by his own street intersection, so he drove back to the store.

Disciplined

Probably no President of the United States regarded the office with more reverence than did Calvin Coolidge, both in public and in private life. At luncheon one day during a vacation from school, one of the boys told his father he was going to a tea dance and he might be a little late for dinner and not have time to dress. A moment's silence followed, then Mr. Coolidge spoke:

"You will remember that you are dining at the table of the President of the United States and you will present yourself promptly and in proper attire."

Arduous

Vice-President Curtis is a firm believer in handling each piece of business as a fresh problem. When there is something to be done, appoint people to attend to it and see that it's done.

Unlike a great many politicians, he is not overkeen for "standing committees," remarking on one occasion:

"My experience is that for the most part, all a standing committtee does is sit."

Boner

A chap was dancing with his wife at at prominent athletic club recently when one of those persistent bachelor cutters-in, who never bring a girl to a party but always crash in on the other fellow's date, barged up, tapped the husband on the shoulder and said:

"May I, please?"

"What am I to do—sit on the sidelines until you get through?" the husband asked. "I'm not even interested."

"All right for you," the stag answered. "I'll bet I cut in next time."

Later on, spotting the girl and not noticing with whom she was dancing, he waltzed up and said:

"This is really my dance. Tell this little boy," giving the man a shove without even looking at him, "to run home to mama."

"I b-e-g y-o-u-r p-a-r-d-o-n," the shoved man said angrily, and the smart aleck looked up into the face of a man to whom he had never been introduced—but a face that he instantly recognized as that of Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

The stag is going yet.

Handicapped

Little Jane Nies, who lives in St. Louis but sometimes comes out to Southern California to visit relatives in Altadena, was having trouble with her lesson and her father essayed to help her.

"If I gave you five apples and you already had one, then how many apples would you have?" he asked her.

"I dunno," said Jane after some pondering. "You see, when I was in California I always did my sums with oranges."

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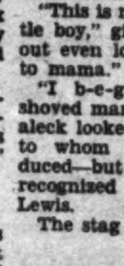

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THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

An Interpretation

War clouds no longer hover over our southern border.

By Fred Hogue

This is the last of a series of articles by Mr. Hogue on the revolutionary history of Mexico. These articles comprise the text of radio addresses given on the subject by Mr. Hogue over KHJ, and are published in response to numerous requests for them in printed form.—Editor.

ALL revolutions, after the tyrant has fallen, devolve into a struggle between personal liberty and national unity. Those who have offered their lives for liberty are jealous of the freedom they have won. This is alike true of individuals, groups and the States that form the nation.

Unity of purpose makes possible the dethronement of the dictator, but a similar unity of purpose in establishing a stable government after the fall is always notably lacking. There are jealousies of classes, sections and States to be composed.

A dictatorship is always a government of a militant minority, armed and organized. The part of the majority is to pay, obey and remain silent. But when the majority has driven the members of the governing caste from their high places a condition of chaos follows, for the majority is not yet organized.

In the case of Mexico, as with Russia, the illiterate classes under different leaders had combined to displace the small but literate governing group.

Twenty-seven States represented twenty-seven different factions, and each faction was determined to retain in the fullest measure its newly acquired liberties. All were for unity, but each after its own plan. No form of constitutional government yet devised was acceptable to them all.

Only on one issue were they all united: to oppose any form of foreign intervention or interference at any price. They had won their liberty without the aid or consent of any foreign power, and they were asking neither the aid nor the consent of any foreign power, least of all of the American government at Washington, for its maintenance.

Unfortunately, the leaders rising from the masses possessed limitless ambitions, but little understanding of political, industrial and social economy.

As in Russia and China, the illiterate majority inclined to Socialism. They imagined that prosperity was to be found in taking from the rich and giving to the poor. Confiscation was the keynote of the disorganized majority, and confiscation was conducted on a national scale.

No people has lived long on plunder. Perhaps it was well that the accumulated wealth of Mexico was not greater. If Mexico had been economically stronger, the rule of Huerta, Carranza and some of the lesser chiefs would have been longer.

For twelve months after Huerta fell the few planted and the many plundered. So general was the policy of confiscation that foreign capital ceased to flow into Mexico. All the other great powers were embroiled in the World War, and the Mexicans were left to work out their own political, economic and moral salvation.

Soon came the season of the harvest, but no harvest. The peons in the country districts learned how quickly the desert comes back, while the workers in the populous communities learned what happens when capital is dissipated or goes into hiding. Demagogues had told those engaged in the industries that they were wage slaves, that they should rise and drive out the employers, that they had nothing to lose but their chains. The employers vanished, but with them went employment. Disillusioned, the masses were willing to work again for wages, but none was left to pay the wages.

Zapata and Villa rode with their peon followers into Mexico City, but they found there no means of sustenance. Their pewter plates in the haciendas had at times been full; here was a porcelain service, but the plates were empty.

Back across the desert sands and the barren mountains they plodded to their native States. They had sought the end of the rainbow, only to find that the rainbow is round. Back where they had started from; but the desert growth had driven out the corn.

They had slaughtered the cows in the preceding spring, and there were no calves. They had carried off and consumed the harvest, and there was no seed for the planting. When they had destroyed the industrial plants they had deprived thousands of their own of employment, and the meager wages had been better than no wages at all.

They were getting their first lesson in national economy. The owners of the big estates had always supplied them with seed grain, and it was the owner who saw that water flowed in the irrigation ditches. Now the estates were divided. The former owners were scattered or dead. They possessed the land, but not the means to make it productive.

Irrigation systems are expensive and complicated. They must be handled collectively, either by the State or by collective private wealth.

According to the Socialist propaganda, the State should supply the seed, the

The employers vanished, but with them went employment.

agricultural implements and the water; but who was to finance the State? The State treasuries were almost empty, and both the State and national governments were without credit. The fiat money which the States sought to issue was worthless. No one would accept it in exchange for real commodities. The properties from which the governments had raised their revenues were no longer producing. The once productive lands, now without water, were being reclaimed by the desert.

Primitive peoples grasp simple fundamental principles quickly. Those who were forced to rely only on their physical ability to gain a sustenance had learned they could not always fight, that they could not always plunder. Gone were the years in which it was more profitable to plunder than plow. They were face to face with nature and necessity. They had learned through harrowing experiences that life was dependent on production; that they must wrest their sustenance from the earth; that it was not to be found elsewhere.

For ten years they had wandered like the tribes of Israel in the desert and wilderness, seeking a promised land that existed only in theory. The country in the spring of 1920 was in a temper for a saner national policy. The masses had starved under the ancient regime; they had starved during an interim of five years when the constitution of 1857 had been restored; they had starved for three years under the new constitution of 1917. It had become plain to them that a constitution, however admirable, was no meal ticket.

Most of the foreign capitalists and their representatives had been driven from the country. In a few States a saner policy had been followed; and these States offered the exceptions to the prevalent misery. Thousands of peons and former miners and factory hands left their home States and sought agricultural employment north of the border. They returned to their villages after the northern crops had been tended and harvested, bringing with them ideas of how to work the soil and make it more productive. They brought with them a spirit of self-reliance, and new ideas of the dignity of labor.

While this leaven was working among the masses, there were other patriotic and intellectual Mexicans who had visited the United States and Europe and had studied the economic systems of other peoples, as well as their political institutions. The light of education was beginning to scintillate through the blue haze of the Mexican desert and mountain.

They returned, preaching the doctrine of organization, of State and national unity. Those who had followed Madero blindly ten years before now listened with rudimentary understanding. When the bolshevist propagandists came from Russia they found that the ten years of actual experimentation with the various forms of anarchy had rendered the Mexican people immune to communism. The masses had wearied of philosophical abstractions.

The leadership fell in part to those who had been schooled in diplomacy through representing their government in foreign capitals. They brought back the report that the governments and peoples of the world were turning from war to peace, that the power of the military caste in Europe was broken; that those who settled their local and national disputes through fighting were now regarded as backward peoples; that a policy of international hate had become an international disgrace.

But these found Carranza and a group about him unconvertible. They still repressed free election of national representatives. They still fostered hatred of the foreigner. They still relied on the sword and the dagger.

Leadership in the reconstruction movement and for national unity now devolved on what was known as the Sonora group, led by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Plutarco Calles and De la Huerta. In my last article I related briefly the incidents leading to the flight of Carranza from Mexico City, his death and the selection of De la Huerta for temporary president.

In the campaign of Gen. Obregon for the Presidency in 1920, the national unity which had passed with Madero again made its appearance, but in a higher, nobler form. Obregon had given ten years of his life, and his right arm, to the revolution. He had traveled and studied. He knew the loyal hearts and noble aspirations of his countrymen; but he also knew that the period of tutelage was not yet ended. The fault was not in hearts, but in heads, and that fault was occasioned by lack of education.

Obregon, the statesman, proved that in him legislative and executive ability were combined with military genius. As President, he knew how to maintain the unity for which he had fought. For the first time, Mexico developed a foreign policy that was not based on hatred of the foreigner.

The bandit chiefs who had terrorized the country under Carranza were relentlessly hunted down. To his countrymen he adhered to the policy enunciated by President Wilson when anarchy sought to raise its ugly head in this country, just after the close of the World War: "Those who seek to destroy orderly government through violence shall themselves be destroyed."

Obregon, the President, did not bring the millennium to Mexico. But he gave a new dignity alike to the government and the people. In his relations with other governments, he would make no concession that infringed in the slightest degree on the right of the Mexican

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

GOLD LEAF AND ITS MAKERS

By W. T. Fogle

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ON THE ROAD TO ROME

By Marcel Brion

Attila's "Great Conquest"—The Victorious March of the Mongols—When an Unarmed Man Turned

This is the last of three articles dealing with Attila, "the Scourge of God," and his ravaging Huns. Mr. Brion has previously told of the boyhood of Attila at a Roman court, the welding of the barbarian horsemen into the swiftest army in history, and the dramatic defeat of the barbarian horde at the battle of Chalons. When Attila retreated it was only to rebuild his army

for them, also shifted for a while to the seaboard. What is today Torcello offered asylum to the inhabitants of Altinum. And at once stretches unoccupied for centuries were covered with houses and astir with all the signs of human activity. The Veneti, as a whole, having lost faith in land, intrusted to the ...

Attila rode forward unattended and presently stood on the far bank. The Pope had come forward to meet the Hun.

"This barbarian is perhaps not devoid of respect for our religion," replied the Pope. "Possibly we shall procure the safety of Rome if we demand it of him."

Valentinian heartily approved of this plan and he begged the Pope to go himself and implore the mercy of Attila. Leo hesitated, but the Emperor painted the woes of the country in such moving terms that he at length consented.

"Hasten, then," said Valentinian; "for he is still at Mantua, where his army rests. Go to him there, before he has had time to resume his campaign."

The situation of the Hunnic army became daily more serious. Attila felt that the instrument which he had constructed with so much care was on the point of going to pieces. If he wished to attempt any sort of offensive, he would have to act very quickly, for soon rebellion and disease would leave him with nothing better than an army of scarecrows. Yet some of his generals hesitated. They remembered that Rome had always brought misfortune upon those strangers who tried to become its masters. The gods of the pagans and the Christians shielded her from disaster. To attack the city was to incur their anger.

"No, I will not enter Rome!" shouted Edecon, one of the bravest of the Hun generals. "I have no fear of men, but of their gods—yes, I am afraid."

For a long time Attila had not consulted his sorcerers. He no longer believed in their omens, so continually favorable to him, while an unfavorable presage would merely have undermined his confidence. He saw Rome within his grasp; he remembered all the humiliations which he had endured there as a child, the oath he had then taken to destroy its palaces, its churches and its triumphal arches. To relinquish such magnificent prey, would that not be madness? Yet he was compelled to recognize the growing weakness of his army, the fact that behind him he had now only a starving and enfeebled rabble, against which Rome could certainly defend herself.

So he was pondering within himself, when suddenly the lookouts announced an army in the distance, glittering with the splendor of its accoutrements as it drew near the River Mincius. Attila uttered a cry of joy. The Romans were advancing then, sparing him the anguish of further irresolution. He gave the order to prepare for battle, at the same time dispatching one of his officers to procure information as to the enemy's strength.

In a short time the Hunnic army was drawn up in battle-order, and advancing. A little later they were met by the returning scout, agog with astonishment. He described what he had seen; no military force, but a body of what looked to be priests and monks, unarmed and singing. Conspicuous among them was a patriarch with a long white beard, all in white and mounted on a white steed.

Attila called a halt. Followed by a few horsemen, he galloped toward the river and soon perceived, on the opposite bank, a strange army, indeed! Its banners were swaying gently in the breeze, crosses glimmered at the top of long staffs, and the smoke of incense rose slowly through the air. There were men all in gold, and others in brown or black, gathered around a figure in white, behind whom spread immense fans of white feathers.

At that point the river was narrow and fordable. Attila caused his horse to advance into the water, then paused. For a long time he and the white figure exchanged gaze for gaze. Then violently the Hun cried out:

"Your name!"

"Leo," replied a voice, and the entire retinue ceased its hymning.

After hesitating a moment in midstream, Attila rode forward unattended and presently stood on the far bank.

Detaching himself from the group of prelates, the Pope had come forward to meet the Hun. Attila saw him there, alone; alone, but armed, as it were, with the thunders and lightnings, a Lord of the All-Powerful Heavens.

The Roman clergy had recommenced its singing, in low voices. From the opposite bank the Huns watched their leader in converse with the figure in white.

No one will ever know what passed between these two; but all at once Attila turned slowly away, entered the river, crossed it, and joined his forces at a gallop. He flung out some brief orders to his officers. The army made a half-turn and soon was retracing its line of march northward.

"Give thanks to God, who has saved us from a mighty danger," said the Pope to Valentinian, upon his return to Rome.

Attila went north to make a tour of inspection among his German vassals. Certain of them had proclaimed their independence, believing the Huns definitely out of European affairs. He proved that he was still their king by commanding the execution of the rebel chiefs.

The daughter of one of these, a young woman of extraordinary beauty named Ildico, implored Attila to spare her father. He disregarded her supplications and made ready to leave Etzelburg. Nevertheless, the girl's beauty had made a profound impression upon him, and he decided to make her his wife. As soon as he arrived at his capital, the horde prepared to celebrate the royal nuptials. The Huns saw in this marriage a happy omen, and Attila forgot in this new love his old age, his disappointments and discouragement.

The nuptials were celebrated with great magnificence, but, while the celebration was at its height, Attila died of a hemorrhage.

In a corner of the bridal chamber, enveloped in veils which concealed her face and body, trembled Ildico. Against her the anger of the Huns rose up; but to all their questions the girl replied only in confused words, her eyes on the ground like those of a hunted animal. But physicians could trace no sign of poison.

Upon the rarest of rugs, enveloped in furs, lay a little yellow man. His clenched fists still bore witness to his passion for conquest, for world domination. On his face was a strange smile, a blend of anger, resignation and regret. All about him on the ground were spread out the signs of his worldly power; the crowns of vanquished kings, the swords of German chieftains, the scepters of jade once wielded by Asiatic monarchs. The spoils of palaces and cathedrals and from the temples of all the gods were there, with amulets, talismans and sacred statues. There were also magnificent trappings, sacks full of jewels and vases of gold. Close to his head rested a bow and a quiver, without an ornament, and a vessel of wood.

Night having descended, the officers dug a vast ditch, in which they lowered the body of the King and all his treasures. Then they heaped earth above the grave until there was a high tumulus to mark the spot. Toward midnight their labors were finished, whereupon the horsemen who had begged for the honor of following the dead rode for a last time around the tumulus. Then their throats were cut, their horses killed and these were impaled about the tomb. Thus, seated in their saddles, grasping bow and quiver, they formed a circle of terrible figures whose fixed eyes envisaged all the points of the compass, looking out upon all the lands of the world which it had been the dream of Attila to conquer.

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Bright Lights Make Business

In two poorly lighted establishments, one a jewelry store and the other a confectionery and lunch room, modern lighting equipment was installed and a close check on advertising value and actual business done was made before and after the change. Under the old lighting, less than 17 per cent of the passers-by stopped to look into the jewelry store windows, but with the good modern lighting, the percentage jumped to seventy. For the lunchroom, the increase in the advertising value of the brighter windows was from 21 to 52 per cent, by actual count. The jeweler is now spending only $30 more a month for electricity, is getting four times as much advertising value from his windows, and his actual business has increased 27 per cent.

Longer School Terms

The general tendency of the management of the city schools in this country is to increase the number of days in the school year and the hours of the school day.

Within the past two years fifty of 800 cities have added from five to twenty days to the school term. The State of New York has increased the term to 190 days.

A longer school term has generally been advocated by school superintendents and by many others interested in education, but progress in this direction has been slow for several reasons. For one thing, it would cost more to run the schools eleven months a year instead of nine, and again many hold that the health of children would suffer if they were confined to the classroom five or six hours a day for more than 200 days a year.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Caliente forno (hot furnace) originally applied to Lower California.
2. Ecclesiastes I:9.
3. Job XIX:20.
4. Twelve with one extra piece to prevent short weight.
5. Esop's fables.
6. Early peoples regarded rice as a symbol of productiveness.
7. Casting a shoe signified fruitfulness and transfer of authority. The old woman who lived in a shoe had lots of children.
8. Out of the marriage by purchase custom.
9. The "wed" was the price, or pledge, paid for a bride.
10. In primitive life to drop a club and extend the right hand signified peaceful intentions. Being a good custom, it survived.

Is it Morton's Toe?

Is walking almost impossible for you on account of excruciating pains which emanate from the fourth toe and shoot through the entire foot? Then you have Morton's Toe, a condition caused by nerve irritation when the metatarsal bones of the foot are crowded or distorted.

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THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

GOLD LEAF AND ITS MAKERS

By W. T. Foglè

ONE of the oldest vocations and one which has few devotees is that of goldbeater. The art of gold beating was in vogue from the earliest dawn of history to the present day and the methods employed by the early goldbeaters did not differ radically from those used by the votaries of the art today. Many attempts have been made to substitute machinery for man power in the process of making gold leaf, but up to the present time no machine has been invented that will do the work in a satisfactory manner.

That the goldbeater was an important artisan in biblical times is evident by referring to Exodus, thirty-ninth chapter third verse, where the method of making and using beaten gold in the manufacture of the ephod is described. Whether gold leaf was made as thin as it is today is problematical, but that it was beaten into sheets is fully proven by history.

We may infer that the fraternity of goldbeaters is not a numerous one when it is stated that there are but five west of the Rocky Mountains, two of whom, William Grecht and Fred Mickert, reside in Orange, Cal. Mr. Mickert has been a goldbeater for thirty-nine years. Six years ago he established his factory in a building to the rear of his residence, where he performs all the necessary operations to bring the product from the crude gold to the perfect gold leaf; after which it is taken to the cutting room, where it is cut and placed in books ready for sale by a skilled young lady operative, who handles the delicate fabric as easily as a schoolboy does a baseball. In handling the leaves some of them become more or less wrinkled, in which case the young woman breathes forcefully on them; they shimmy gracefully for a moment, then settle down to smooth repose, when they are trimmed neatly and transferred to the book with their comrades.

A visit to the Mickert factory is well worth the while of anyone who is interested in those out-of-the-ordinary occupations of humanity. To hear Mickert tell of the various processes the gold goes through from the raw material to the finished product will intrigue the interest of any thoughtful person. To see the raw material as it

Mickert beating the shodder. The same process is gone through with the mold in the final beating.

is placed in the retort, and then gaze on the filmy gold leaf as it is placed in the books, gives one the impression that a fairy wand has been waved over it, but to watch the goldbeater at his labors dispels any feeling of superstitious awe connected therewith and brings the observer down to earth. However, watching the various operations brings a knowledge of fine art not heretofore possessed and creates a wholesome regard for the artisan whose skill brings forth such beautiful results.

The goldbeater buys his gold direct from the government assay office. It is twenty-four carats fine, but he alloys it to twenty-five and one-half carats before beating it into gold leaf. The alloy is made of equal parts of silver and copper and is placed with the gold in a crucible and smelted, then it is poured into a mold making it into an ignot or bar. As soon as it is cold enough to handle it is put through between steel rollers; in this way $55 worth of gold is rolled into a ribbon about eight yards long, one inch wide and quite thin.

This ribbon of gold is marked off and cut into 200 pieces; the pieces are then placed into a "kutch" in alternate layers of kutch paper and gold pieces, beginning with a piece of kutch paper and continuing the process until the whole 200 pieces are in a pile; after which they are enclosed in a pair of bands, made of parchment, in order to keep the gold and papers in their proper position while the beating is being done. The beating is done with a seventeen-pound hammer and continues for half an hour, when the gold pieces will have been beaten to sheets of about three and one-half inches in diameter. They are then taken out and placed in piles of twenty each and cut into quarters, making a total of 800 pieces. This ends the first process.

The 800 small pieces are then placed in a package which is called a shodder. This shodder, which is prepared in England, is made up of pieces of skin taken from the intestines of cows; only one skin can be made from one cow, but the skins can be used as long as five years. The gold pieces are placed alternating with the skins, and the whole enclosed in bands similar to those in which the kutch was held; the package is again beaten, but this time for two hours.

The 800 gold leaves are next cut into four parts, and placed alternately with layers of skins in a mold. The skins in this mold are brushed with a powder made from a special formula, and an interesting feature is that it is brushed on with a rabbit's foot, also imported from England. It is a hind foot, not necessarily a right or left foot, nor is it imperative that it be from a rabbit caught in a graveyard at midnight. However, it is an essential part of the tools which the goldbeater uses to produce a most wonderful work of art.

After the mold is filled and fitted with bands made for that purpose, it is put into a press, not unlike an old-fashioned copy press, which is heated to dry out the skins that have drawn an excess of moisture. Too much moisture in the skins would make the gold stick and too little would cause the skins to harden and thus make them likely to break the gold leaf and spoil the result of much labor.

The powder with which the skins are brushed is a special form of gypsum and its preparation is one of the secrets of the goldbeaters' art. The raw stone is taken and roasted in a furnace until it is soft and white; then it is crushed and put through a fine screen. A cake of Yankee shaving soap is taken and reduced to a heavy lather, so thick that no water blisters can be seen, after which it is mixed with the powdered stone and rubbed until there is no sign of soap. It is then dried and again thoroughly pulverized, after which it is ready to spread on the skins.

The mold, filled with the gold and skins, is now beaten for four hours, by which time it has been reduced to commercial gold leaf. From the time the gold is placed in the shodder until it is placed on the sign by the sign writer, it is not touched by human hands. The goldbeater handles it with pincers that somewhat resemble Chinese chopsticks.

Gold leaf, when finished, is approximately 1-300,000th of an inch in thickness, or rather thinness. Perhaps a more easily comprehensible comparison would be the statement that a five-dollar gold piece would make 500 sheets of commercial gold leaf. The vellum, or parchment, used for bands is imported from England, and much of it is old wills and other ancient legal documents recovered from the archives of Somerset House in London.

Gold leaf is made in considerable quantities in three countries only—the United States, England and Germany. At the present rate of decrease in numbers there will be no goldbeaters left in England in a generation or two, because of there being no duty on the importation of gold leaf from Germany, where labor conditions are such as to make the cost of its manufacture infinitely less than in the former country.

A cubic foot of gold beaten to gold leaf, cut into strips one inch wide and laid end to end would make a strip 43,200,000 feet long.

SITTING—By Bruce Barton

DR. CHARLES M. SHELDON wrote "In His Steps," the book that sold a hundred million copies.

I asked him once to tell me about the greatest sermon he had ever heard.

"I don't know that I can name the greatest sermon," he answered, "but I can tell you about one of the most interesting.

"It was in London. The preacher had won a great following by the unusual character of his mind and the directness of his speech.

"On this particular morning he startled the congregation with a text which most of them did not know is in the Bible.

"'In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne high and lifted up, and his train filled the temple.'

"I wondered what in the world anybody could find in that text to hang a sermon on. I did not have long to wait.

"The preacher proceeded in vigorous tones: 'I direct your particular attention to the one word 'sitting. The great king, Uzziah, had just passed away. You would expect that there would be excitment and confusion in heaven. Angels would be rushing around asking, "What is going to happen?" and "What shall we do?"

"'Was that the case? Not at all. Behold the utterly unflustered Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up . . . I want to preach to you about the eternal patience and tranquillity of God.'"

That story has always stuck in my mind. I like to think of the picture—the little kingdoms of the earth in turmoil, while the Lord sits quietly upon the throne, knowing that time will quiet the turmoil, and that the crisis will pass.

If you ever have occasion to write down the attributes that make men successful, do not fail to include staying power.

I know a man who has grown rich beyond any of his associates, though he is in many respects the least brilliant of the lot. But he had great patience and stick-to-it-iveness. When the others became excited and pessimistic, and sold their stock, he just sat tight. And time and the growth of the country have carried him high.

I read about all the men who thought they were smarter than Lincoln—Seward and Stanton and Chase—and maybe some of they were. But Lincoln had a great philosophy. When things were at their worst he would say, "This, too, will pass."

Every tough thing passes. Almost every problem becomes less hard under the softening influence of time. And when the turmoil is thickest, the wise man climbs up on his great high throne and calmly and quietly sits.

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Attila rode forward unattended and presently stood on the far bank. The Pope had come forward to meet the Hun.

now spending only $30 more a month for electricity, is getting four times as much advertising value from his window, and his actual business has increased 37 per cent.

Longer School Terms

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By Marcel Brion

Attila's "Great Conquest"—The Victorious March of the Mongols—When an Unarmed Man Turned Back a Whole Army

This is the last of three articles dealing with Attila, "the Scourge of God," and his ravaging Huns. Mr. Brion has previously told of the boyhood of Attila at a Roman court, the welding of the barbarian horsemen into the swiftest army in history, and the dramatic defeat of the barbarian horde at the battle of Chalons. When Attila retreated it was only to rebuild his army on the Roman model in preparation for renewing the attack.—[Editor.

* * *

IN THE name of Rome Attila perceived the magic talisman. Rome captured, the Empire was finished. The Mongol horsemen would trample upon the steps of the capitol and the marbles of the Palatine. With his whip the Hun would scar the brows of the statues of the Caesars. The Asiatics would encamp among the palaces, the circuses and the baths; and their King would substitute his name for those of the haughty Emperors of old in the inscriptions of the triumphal arches. The world would be appalled to hear of the fall of the City, prelude to the Great Conquest.

Rome was no longer the executive capital of the Empire, but it remained the center of the Latin world, the Mother heart to which Latin hearts responded, the august domain of its ancestors. Ravenna, the parvenue, offered treasure in its jewels and gold; but Rome would yield the booty of ancient splendors, made eternal in stone and bronze.

The Italians had never appreciated what a terrible peril the Hunnic army constituted, nor that the battle of Chalons had been their salvation. The danger had been too remote. They had not seen the Huns, were unconvinced of their repugnant aspect, their savagery, so much so that, when some of the veterans of Chalons tried to describe the enemy, the stay-at-homes accused them of gross exaggeration.

But now, as the Huns advanced, the Italians became demoralized, abandoning themselves to tears. Once more Rome was considered lost. How could it be saved when, in the midst of a panic-stricken Court, the Emperor Valentinian had fussing about him ministers and generals who could neither master the situation nor formulate any measures that might solve it?

"Could not Attila be held off by the offer of gold?" demanded the harassed Emperor.

"We have no gold," replied Heraclius, his chief adviser.

Valentinian searched his shallow mind for other means to pacify the enemy. "Might we not cede a province to him?"

"Why should he be satisfied with one, when he can take them all?" countered Heraclius, drily.

In vain, the Emperor passed in review all that he could possibly sacrifice to bring to a halt the ravaging Hun. He had dismissed from court his one great general, Aetius, who was now in close retirement.

Meanwhile Attila was laying siege to Aquileia. The military engines which he had constructed on the model of the Roman ones maintained daily a merciless attack on the walls and gates. The catapults hurled great rocks and the bronze-headed battering-rams crashed on without let-up. He had his carpenters construct high towers on wheels designed to overtop the walls of the city. Instead of shooting arrows at random, his archers studied the habits of the lookouts, becoming marvelously proficient in picking off anyone who appeared at a loophole.

Aquileia resisted. It was accustomed to invasions. The bastion of Italy against the Germans of the Danube and the Asiatics; rich owing to the fertility of its soil and the activity of its commerce; proud of its record in the conflict with Alaric and the legions of the Emperor Julian; jealous of Ravenna, this, the Adriatic capital, was resolved not to give its fortunate rival the additional pleasure of seeing it crushed.

Although terrified by the Huns, the inhabitants decided to struggle without respite and to preserve Aquileia from the ignominy of a capitulation. Strong in its natural defenses, in the Natissa with its abundant waters circling the walls, in its well-supplied magazines and granaries, in its hardy and well-trained garrison, Aquileia felt able to hold out until reinforcements arrived.

So long as this gate to Italy remained closed, the Empire was safe. The inhabitants contemplated with melancholy their devastated fields, their harvests appropriated to the uses of the enemy; but they held steadfast.

The military reforms of Attila began to bear fruit. The Aquileians soon saw that it was no raw horde of savages with whom they had to deal. A disciplined and well-equipped army was operating against them. There was no haste, no imprudence, on one side or the other, but a calculated sequence of attack and repulse in which both adversaries were neatly balanced. Attila took pleasure in this new game. He found in it all the moves of diplomacy and the exercise of intelligence and guile, obedient to a sort of geometry, even a law of art. He persisted in his operations against Aquileia, therefore, not merely from fear of leaving behind an unconquered town which might bar his retreat, but out of sheer zest for these new maneuvers, in which he could display more ingenuity than in the old style of open battle—tactics which allowed him to utilize the experience which he had gained during the past year.

Meanwhile, the Hun army grumbled. The devastated fields no longer supplied them with sufficient food and the squadrons had to go far afield for forage. Within miles the rural population had taken to flight, not without carrying off all that it could, destroying the harvests, felling the trees, and burning such provisions as they would have had to leave behind.

Then Attila gave the order for the assault. His army sprang forward and, while the first line swiftly threw wooden bridges across the river, others brought ladders, and rolled up the siege-towers and battering-rams. Acute resentment over the length of the siege, exasperation with its many hardships, the all-consuming desire for loot, all these filled the horde with a superhuman vigor. In an instant the ramparts were swarming with Huns whose berserker rage drove all before them.

From the towers bowmen swept clean the streets and squares with a rain of arrows. A moment later, the horde was inside. The haughty town which had resisted so many barbarians was inundated by this yellow torrent. The walls crumpled and fires broke out on all sides. Soon the city was in flames. The advancing wave of Huns drove back to the Cathedral the luckless Italians who fought on blindly, crushed against the very walls of their narrow streets; striking at random now; picked off, as their ranks thinned, by arrows which were directed skilfully at the weak spots in their armor.

When the massacre was over Attila rode through the town on horseback. He granted two hours for pillaging; then the Hunnic army marched onward in search of fresh victories. The soldiers had recovered their good humor and their warlike spirit. They sang the old songs of Asia, the songs which had lived on with them in their long wanderings from far-away deserts.

As long as Aquileia held firm the Empire seemed invincible. Aetius, called from retirement, utilized the period of its resistance to hasten the recruiting of the legions and of the auxiliary cavalry. The long resistance of Aquileia had heartened the most timid. No one feared the Huns while the city was holding out, but when the news came of its surrender, panic returned. The Venetii were hastily abandoning the mainland and taking refuge among the islands of the lagoons. Unhealthy wastelands, these islands would certainly escape the cupidity of the invaders. The Aquileians who had survived the massacre fled to a spot of the seacoast where they founded Aquileia Nova, or Gradus. The inhabitants of Patavium (Padua,) foreseeing the fate which was in store for them, also shifted for a while to the seaboard. What is today Torcello offered asylum to the inhabitants of Altinum. And at once stretches unoccupied for centuries were covered with houses and astir with all the signs of human activity. The Venetii, as a whole, having lost faith in land, intrusted to the sea their future destiny.

Attila was laying siege to Aquileia. The military engines which he had constructed on the model of the Roman ones maintained daily a merciless attack on the walls and gates.

Accordingly, the Huns found before them a deserted countryside stripped of its harvests. The towns they entered were empty, so that there was nothing to boast of in their capture of Concordia, Verona, Patavium. It was different with Bergomum (Bergamo,) which they pillaged. Then they descended upon Brixia (Brescia,) and took Cremona, which yielded without a struggle.

The army of Aetius remained south of the Padus (Po,) only scattered scouting parties engaging in skirmishes with the Huns. Attila was at once pleased and uneasy over his easy victories. He no longer encountered armies, only submissive towns. At times even he was received with honors and flattery. The inhabitants of Mantua, for example, greeted him as a guest, giving a great festival in his honor. By such dodges as these, many cities escaped being sacked; and their inhabitants, long familiar with invasions, were wont to say that horde after horde of barbarians entered through one gate and departed through the next. The chief aim of the Latin towns was to avoid antagonizing the invaders, thus sparing the civilians the penalty of reprisals, in other words, the loss of their mansions and all their contents.

In their efforts to placate the Hun, they went to nauseating extremes. The local poets had no compunction about placing their talents at the service of the conqueror, celebrating in florid lines his valor and virtues. They composed strophes to the glory of Attila, quite blind to the irritation and disgust shown by the Hun king at such exhibitions of servility.

The summer of the year 452 was particularly oppressive. Since June the heat had been overpowering. The Huns had discarded their furs, but were, nevertheless, suffering from lassitude and various ailments. The abandoned lands did not furnish them with the supplies they needed. Without fighting, the army became more dispirited every day and weaker. Contaminated water brought on epidemics which decimated the horde.

The nomads, accustomed to the bracing snap of a cold climate, could not bear up under the suffocating heat of the South. They dragged along listlessly, grumbling at the hardships they endured. When Attila, wishing to renew ambition in his forces, sought to do battle with his adversary, the same would vanish in thin air, whilst the Hun, in pursuit, would find himself drawn into deserted plains and empty cities, where hunger and thirst tortured his weary followers.

The tactics of Aetius were shrewd; heat and want would work the Huns more injury than legions that were poorly paid, poorly equipped and poorly officered. But the Court did not approve. It considered ignoble this permission given to the barbarians to trespass upon Roman soil. In the opinion of the closest strategists of the palace the General should have assumed the offensive with vigor. He was accused of inefficiency and cowardice.

"Must we then permit all Italy to be ravaged?" inquired Valentinian, in despair.

From the beginning of the invasion, Pope Leo had ordered public prayers in all the churches of Italy, to implore the protection of Heaven against the scourge that was upon them. In the Christian world Leo enjoyed an immnse prestige, because of his eloquence, his culture and piety. The Emperor himself consulted him at times. He did so now, to discover what attitude should be taken toward Attila.

"We are not in a position to resist," said Valentinian; "we must negotiate. Unhappily, I have no confidence in any of my ministers. I know them to be deceitful, covetous and stupid, and the Court is lacking in men from whom I may replace them. Aetius himself betrays me. What must I do?"

The War Beneath the Waters

The Sinking of the Jacob Jones

By Captain Hans Rose

—Imperial War Museum Photo.

At the bottom of the sea. A British submarine wardroom.

By special request, Capt. Rose has told here for the first time the complete story of the sinking of the American destroyer, Jacob Jones, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander David W. Bagley. The U-53 sank the American vessel in December, 1917, eighteen months after the German submarine's return from her voyage to Newport, already described by her commander in the first part of this release.—Editor.

ON THE sixth of December we were cruising near Land's End. The day was pleasant—the ocean smooth. During the two weeks since we had left our base, we had roved the Atlantic in search of prey, at the same time wary lest we fall prey to the Allied submarine traps. Many of my U-boat comrades had lost their craft—and their lives, too—in this very area. Yes, their lives, too, because it was a red-letter day when enemy craft extended a saving hand to our U-boat crews. It must not be forgotten that, by this time, the war had entered upon its most merciless and savage stage.

We hadn't exactly been idle since we left Kiel. A number of vessels had been accounted for by us, either by gunfire or by torpedoes. As a matter of fact, our ammunition was well-nigh spent and we expected to return home as soon as low visibility and a rougher sea would assist us in breaking through the Allied submarine barrier.

According to my notes, it was in the early afternoon of December 6 when the monotonous routine aboard U-53 was interrupted by the report of gunfire. We searched the horison painstakingly, but, despite perfect visibility, could not detect where the thunder of battle came from that fairly shook the whole neighborhood for some time. Later on, a slight mist arose and occasional clouds of fog descended upon the surface of the sea. It was during one of these periods of reduced visibility, at about 3:30 p.m., that the outline of a small craft was observed to the southwest. At first this craft showed her bow only. For the longest time we were unable to distinguish what kind of a vessel we faced until, finally, the craft made a half-turn. Then we were able to make her out as a destroyer. The ship, straight ahead of us by this time, was of the American four-funnel type.

"Clear for diving!" Everybody rushed to his station. I ordered our Diesel engines stopped and U-53, now propelled by electric motors fed from storage batteries, was kept on her course straight toward the American destroyer.

"Dive!" Those of my men who had been outside quickly jumped into the manhole of the conning tower. Casting one more glance around, I followed my men, slamming down behind me the cover of the turret.

"Open diving-valves. Submerge!" Her bow slightly inclined, U-53 vanished beneath the waves, air escaping from her flooded diving tanks with a whistling noise. In a few moments, only the lens of the periscope showed above the surface of the water.

My eye, glued to the eye-piece, watched intently the maneuvers of my adversary. The American proceeded slowly, following the usual zigzag course. Once in awhile it seemed as if the destroyer stopped altogether. Although we came nearer and nearer, it was impossible to detect the target at which the destroyer had previously aimed its gunfire.

We advanced, our nerves aquiver. I didn't dare to take my eye from the periscope for a single second. At my left, my chief officer was stationed, all ready with instruments and stop watch, trying to obtain the bearings of the other vessel by triangulation and computing its position and course by means of the chart. However, all this did not help us in the least to discover what our opponent had in mind. To my right, I had the torpedo officer, ready to relay my orders to the torpedo compartments. Behind me, the helmsman kept our course according to orders received from time to time.

Even if I do say so myself, ours was a great foursome. Tried in many a fight, we were so well adjusted to one another—so finely attuned to each other, as it were—that it was hardly necessary for me to say more than just one word. Sometimes a mere glance or a nod was sufficient to obtain immediate action.

First Lieutenant Stein, officer of the watch, who had shipped with me on the U-53 since the launching of the boat and had accompanied me on my trip to Newport, was stationed in front of the central switchboard, the very brain of the submarine. I knew I could depend on him to keep the boat on an even keel just where and how I wanted it. Stein was a veritable wizard when it came to adjusting and maintaining U-53 at a certain depth. Wind and weather never interfered with Stein's management. More than once I had become convinced that Stein was gifted with a special "submarine sense."

The chief engineer kept his eyes peeled on the signal dial and the almost innumerable little levers, wheels, vents and conduits, relaying orders by just a gesture. Yes, I surely had a great crew assembled on U-53.

By now we had come up to our opponent quite closely. The American was now executing a slight turn and I followed suit, in this way getting into a position where I could cross his course at a right angle. We were all ready for action, but the time had not yet come. To let go one of our precious torpedoes then would have been sheer waste. The distance was still too great—about three nautical miles.

The American meanwhile proceeded at a good clip. As we, too, were moving at a lively pace, things quickly came to a head. I lowered the periscope, raising it only from time to time for the duration of a few seconds above the surface of the waves. Most of the time we proceeded "blind." I knew that every man at his station was keyed up to the limit. In each compartment of U-53 ears were pressed against the mouth of the speaking tube intent upon not missing one word of the commands coming from the conning tower. There was not one man aboard who didn't know at any stage of the game just what was going on. This was one of my rules which made for my success as a submarine commander.

I looked again at my watch. It was 4:20 by now. I raised the periscope for just a second and then threw one quick glance to my right. A torpedo, one of our fastest and most powerful projectiles, left the tube. As we proceeded, at a limited depth only, the torpedo skimmed along the surface for a few seconds. Whipping up the water and leaving behind it a stream of foam, the projectile was easily enough discernible. That, of course, immediately placed us in a very dangerous position. If our opponent was on his toes and had just a little bit of good luck, he would notice the onrushing torpedo. If they acted quickly, they still had a chance to escape collision with that tin fish of destruction. And then, of course, they would turn the tables on us. Instead of our pursuing them, we would become their prey. We would be peppered with their effective depth charges with the same telling result that had spelled Finis for more than one of our U-boats.

However, there was no time to be lost now. I pulled in the periscope, changed our course, making a crash dive for fifty meters in order to escape possible depth charges. We sped on with all the power our engines would yield.

"Emergency lights on! Close bulkheads!" was the next command, preparing U-53 for all eventualities. With a dull thud the watertight doors closed. Each compartment was now a little submarine by itself.

Suddenly, there was a terrific detonation. The noise was simply beyond all imagination. Some of the crew, out on their very first submarine trip, staggered as if they had been clubbed. They leaned, in terror, against the wall of the boat.

Captain Hans Rose, commander of the U-53 and the man who sank the "Jacob Jones."

"Forty-nine seconds equal to 980 meters," my Chief Officer, stop watch in hand, reported in a business-like manner. While most of us had virtually been thrown off our feet when the explosion occurred, the Chief Officer, completely unruffled, had timed the torpedo from the second it left the tube until the moment it made contact with the target.

We were only temporarily petrified. Then, each man jack of us was galvanized into action. "We got 'em, we got 'em!", ran through the entire length of the boat. I felt it advisable to dampen their enthusiasm somewhat. "According to the timing, we got 'em all right, all right. However, one should never be too sure. The detonation might have been the report of a depth charge," I warned.

Submerged, we proceeded westward with undiminished speed, steering straight for the setting sun. I was holding to this course because the glare of the setting sun would make it difficult for our opponent to detect that tell-tale trace of oil and grease that has been the undoing of many a U-boat. From time to time, I changed our course to guard doubly against detection and pursuit.

Fifteen minutes passed by. Then, there was another terrific detonation.

"Damn it, so we didn't get 'em after all! No doubt, our torpedo missed and that first explosion was simply the result of a depth charge. And now they are trying to get us with another of those infernal water bombs! With weather like this, they are liable to succeed!" Such were the thoughts that raced through my head.

But minutes passed and nothing happened. There was no new detonation. Fully ten minutes passed while we were waiting for the Americans to give us the coup de grace. Finally, I couldn't restrain my impatience any longer. I simply had to find out what was what. Carefully we rose. Gingerly — oh, so gingerly!—I pushed the periscope above the surface of the Atlantic. I searched the neighborhood—but there was nothing to be seen. Nothing at all! Just sky and water—not the slightest trace of our adversary. I gave orders to emerge completely. Slowly we broke the surface and I looked around. Nothing . . .

My curiosity was aroused. I simply had to find out what had happened. I gave orders to turn back and steer as exactly as possible for the very spot where we had launched our torpedo. Aso soon as we got there, the riddle was solved: amidst a gigantic oil spot of some 500 meters' diameter, right in the center of that oily mess, we detected rafts, lifeboats, floating wreckage and sailors floundering in the icy waters of a wintry Atlantic . . .

I gave orders to switch back to our oil engines for greater speed. The purr of the electric motor stopped and the Diesel engines flung into their gears. As fast as we could, we approached the scene of the calamity. Contrary to my usual procedure, when I would permit my men to come up on deck as soon as feasible to escape the stifling atmosphere of the over-heated and under-ventilated interior, I kept them below this time. I knew that the situation was such that I could not give all the assistance I would have liked to—the neighborhood here was too unhealthy.

I had some fairly young fellows on board and I did not want them to see the sad spectacle that now developed before my eyes with ever-growing clarity. Only a few of my old hands were piped on deck to throw life belts and life preservers overboard. Two of the crew of the American were pulled on board. I could do no more as I did not have sufficient space aboard U-53, nor could I afford to linger in this neighborhood any longer.

Letting out the engines to the limit, I left the agonizing scene. The two prisoners were meanwhile given hot tea and a chance to crawl into some berths while their uniforms were hung up to

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March 2, 1930.]

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THE HELIOTROPE SLIP

By Alma Whitaker

T HIS is a true story, in every detail, of a recent adventure in efficiency.

On December 27, 1929, Blanche thought it would be nice if they bought an unfinished sideboard and had it painted to match the other furniture. A day or two later Hugh sallied forth to the store to buy it. They had just what

000 was wasted on those advertisements . . . But as the advertising agents explained, "We have nothing to do with sales, that is not in our department."

So one comes to the conclusion that efficiency should be strictly a condiment

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

The College President's Daughter, Who Lived in a Three-Room Cottage to Help Benjamin Harrison Get His Start

"But when he met Caroline W. Scott he dropped everybody else."

WHEN Caroline A. Scott became the bride of Benjamin Harrison in 1853 she knew she was marrying the grandson of a former President—William Henry Harrison—but, of course, hadn't the slightest idea that she was going to be the wife of a President.

For a long time after the wedding not a thing occurred that led her to believe the future of her husband and herself would be unusual. Benjamin Harrison had a hard, long struggle to get up in the world. His case is unusual, when you consider his illustrious descent and social position.

The fact is that William Henry Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," was so conscientious he never was able to amass much of an estate. His son, John Scott Harrison, father of Benjamin, was so kindhearted and generous he had trouble holding to the property that was left him. So Benjamin had to start out with almost as little as the average poor young man.

His biggest advantage was an education. He had been able go to Miami University, at Oxford, O., not far from the ancestral home at North Bend, on the Ohio River, near Cincinnati, before starting to study law.

Like James A. Garfield, he met his wife while at college, a circumstance, indeed, that fits the experience of many other of our later Presidents.

At Oxford there was an academy for young women. Naturally the young men of Miami University were not oblivious of the fact. Benjamin Harrison was extremely devoted to the activities of the university, but it was soon noticed that he was equally devoted to the fair students at the academy. Not one, but several of them received his attentions.

But when he met Caroline W. Scott, the intelligent, witty and attractive daughter of Dr. John W. Scott, president of the academy, he dropped everybody else. Presently their engagement was announced. He was only eighteen and poor, and certainly, from a worldly viewpoint, not much of a match, even though he was the grandson of a former President of the United States. He was a serious student, however, and he hoped to rise in the world.

After graduation he went to Cincinnati to read law in the office of Stover and Gwynne. Caroline Scott was already noted as a capable musician. She located in Carrollton, Ky., to teach music while she waited for her fiance to gain admittance to the bar.

She was a well-born, well-educated woman, accustomed to the cultured surroundings of a college president's home, but already she guessed that her marriage was going to bring her serious problems. Perhaps she had thought more deeply on the subject than Harrison himself. She was nearly a year older than him.

They were married October 20, 1853. Harrison's law studies were not finished, but he found it hard to wait. While he made his final preparation for admission to the bar they lived at his father's place near Cincinnati.

In 1854 they were ready to start life for themselves. He realized $800 from a lot he had inherited in Cincinnati and they went off to Indianapolis, Ind. He couldn't afford to buy a house or even rent one while he obtained a practice, so they boarded.

She went home to her parents in Oxford for the birth of her first child, Russell, in August, 1854. When she returned to Indianapolis that fall, they had to have a house. It turned out to be a three-room affair, containing only a bedroom, a dining-room and a kitchen. She was her own cook and housekeeper. She had three children in all.

More than once money was so scarce that they had difficulty managing. She was a fine manager, too. In a pinch they could always borrow $5 from Robert Browning, the druggist.

It helped when he got a job as crier in the Federal Court at a salary of $2.50 a day while the term was on. Also some law practice came his way. But then the Civil War developed. Benjamin Harrison had too war-like a strain in him not to go. He came home a brigadier-general.

Caroline Harrison was on her way to the White House, though she didn't yet realize it. In 1881 the general was elected to the United States Senate. Six years' residence in Washington gave his wife a wide acquaintance and experience in society there. When he was elected President in 1888, it wasn't much of an effort for her to take charge of the White House.

She had honors of her own, having been elected the first president of the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution. To the intense sorrow of everyone, however, her health began to fail. She died in the White House on October 25, 1892.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION (*continued from page twelve*)

people to govern themselves in accordance with laws and statutes of their own choosing.

Our government at Washington persisted in a period of watchful waiting. There were many questions relating to the protection of foreign lives and properties in Mexico that went to conferences. This occasioned delays and formal recognition was withheld.

Foreign capital was slow to return, and enough money could not be collected in revenues from the impoverished people to accomplish all Obregon would have liked to do. But experience had taught him the folly of attempting the impossible. He knew he could only lay the first bricks in the wall that others coming after him would complete.

Against the sowers of internal discord, whether in the army or among the civil population, he proceeded with the sternest repressive measures. The enemies of national unity called him the "butcher," but the true friends and lovers of Mexico saw in him the defender of national honor and national unity.

Obregon was not left to work out the fundamentals of national unity and stability alone. In Plutarco Elias Calles he found an able and loyal collaborator. Calles had made an intensive study of national education. Whatever else suffered for lack of funds, public schools must be established. It should never be said of another Mexican generation that banditry and other excesses were due to ignorance.

When Obregon's term drew to a close, Calles was his logical successor. His enemies asserted that he was a Socialist, would lead Mexico into an understanding with the Third Internationale, would sovietize Mexico. An attempt was made to align the so-called "foreign interests" against him. But the representatives of the legitimate foreign investors in Mexico declined to take any part in political controversies. Obregon and Calles showed themselves equal to any emergency that arose.

I have refrained from bringing the controversial subject of religion into these articles, which are solely political, economic and social interpretations. Religious unity has yet to be established.

The severest criticism I have ever heard of the Obregon and Calles administrations relates to their controversies with the Catholic church. But I have heard others, well informed and serving no ulterior purpose, assert that the course they followed was rendered necessary because of the century-old experience of Mexico with Catholicism.

Obregon has taken his place in the galaxy of revolutionary heroes and martyrs in Mexico. He will be known to history as the founder of Mexican national unity, as one of the ranking statesmen of his generation in any country. Through the pistol of a religious fanatic he met his death. His demise was mourned by the Mexican people as sincerely as that of Madero.

Obregon passed, but President Calles, unshaken, carried on. In a vigorous message to the Mexican Congress he announced that the time had come for Mexico definitely to abandon its traitorous military tradition and to establish and maintain a government of laws and institutions.

When Portez Gil, a civilian, succeeded to the Presidency, the military tradition was definitely broken. The last national election elevated Pascual Ortiz Rubio, civilian and diplomat, to the office of President. He will have the support and counsel of Calles that Calles formerly extended to Obregon.

From all outward appearance, national unity is established and the revolutionary period is ended. President-elect Ortiz Rubio spent the interim between election and taking the oath of office in making a tour of personal inspection of foreign countries and governments. His meeting with President Hoover sealed what should be a lasting friendship between the people and government of the United States, and the people and government of Mexico.

War clouds no longer hover over our southern horizon, and the international border is now a tie that binds two friendly, mutually well-wishing peoples.

As for the Mexican Constitution, it is still in the making. It was the product of a convention in which only a part of the people were represented, but the way for amendment is open. And those outside Mexico must remember that the Mexicans have the inalienable right to regulate their internal affairs in their own way; the only limitations, as with the people of the United States, are those relating to international law and the sanctity of treaties.

We are too prone to offer our own Constitution as a model for all other peoples to follow. Other peoples have problems to solve by which we have never been confronted, and the framers of our Constitution were required to establish a fine balance between State and Federal rights. If the thirteen original colonies had not existed as independent entities after they secured their independence from Great Britain, and each had not been jealous of its soverign rights, a government less complex and equally stable might have been formed.

To some foreign critics, lost in a labyrinth of abstractions, who are offering gratuitous advice, the Mexicans are justified in giving in the return the advice applicable to all back-seat drivers: "Shut up!"

These critics may think they are actuated by patriotic impulses. Even patriotism, carried to excess, makes Pharisees. Each people sees the mote in the neighbor's eye, but not the beam in its own. I have visited and studied by personal contact the institutions and the social and economic life of thirty peoples. Nationals of each have said to me with the pride of the Pharisee: "We are not as other peoples are. We are not actuated solely by personal interest. Our intentions are honorable. We ask only justice, but the intentions and aspirations of some of our neighbors are open to suspicion."

I recalled an evening spent with the son of the great Leo Tolstol, when he confided to me with conscious rectitude that the law courts of Russia under the Tsars were as far in advance of the corrupt and venal courts of the United States as the institutions of this country are in advance of those of the Hottentots. Just why the Hottentots are always picked upon for invidious comparisons, I have yet to learn.

In viewing Mexico of the future, I cast my lot with the optimists; and I would remind the pessimists that we, as a people, are too ready to demand of other peoples adherence to standards of morality and political integrity that we glibly profess, but do not always punctually practice.

Speed Limit in India

On a fifty-mile road in India a motorist is given a timed strip and is forbidden to complete the journey in less than four hours.

ANITA SMILES AGAIN

When Anita entered the hospital training school she was a picture of health. Her friends agreed that her sunny disposition and versatile ability would send her far in her chosen career.

Six months later Anita had changed. She was not so plump. A serious expression had supplanted the sunny smile. The same friends blamed hard work for wrecking her disposition.

John Darrell was a studious intern. He displayed keen interest in Anita from their first meeting in one of the wards. John's hopes centered on becoming a successful orthopedic surgeon. His pet hobby was to study the effects of foot-troubles on the people he met.

Stopping Anita in the corridor one day he said, "You are allowing your feet to ruin your disposition and undermine your health. May I suggest a remedy?"

On her afternoon off duty Anita did some shopping before going to a show with her chum. In Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop on Broadway, a competent salesman carefully fitted a pair of smart Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. As Anita walked to the pier-glass she experienced a real thrill. With a sunny smile she gayly remarked, "Ah, these shoes are just what the doctor ordered."

Phone or write for your FOOT HEALTH Booklet.

Main-Spring Arch Shoes
for Men and Women, $10.00 to $13.50
JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

716 South Broadway
320 West Sixth St. } LOS ANGELES
Pasadena — Long Beach

THE HELIOTROPE SLIP

By **Alma Whitaker**

THIS is a true story, in every detail, of a recent adventure in efficiency. On December 27, 1929, Blanche thought it would be nice if they bought an unfinished sideboard and had it painted to match the other furniture. A day or two later Hugh sallied forth to the store to buy it. They had just what he wanted, so, although he had a charge account there, he paid cash, to save time, as delivery to his beach home was a weekly affair, and that day was the day. The painter was therefore engaged to paint the sideboard two days later.

When the sideboard failed to arrive next day, they sighed, but agreed it would surely come the following week. The painter was so informed, upon his second visit.

But it didn't arrive. Hugh, an expensive gentleman, whose time is quite precious to his firm, went to inquire. No trace. Next day Blanche rang up from the beach. Still no trace. Hugh then pays his third visit to the store . . .

Ah, yes, the puzzle is solved. You see the heliotrope slip was lost. It transpired that nine slips had to be made out for every cash purchase. Only eight for a charge account. And the heliotrope slip was the one which permitted the goods to leave the store.

Very well then. Another heliotrope slip would be made out and the article would surely be on its way next day. It didn't arrive. Blanche telephones . . . but, of course, a wife's time doesn't count. The painter called again, however . . . very mad. Hugh decides to pay his fifth visit. Before this he had interviewed seven different persons. Now the eighth, the efficient diplomatist, explains the awkward situation to Hugh. It seemed, you see, that they had run out of heliotrope slips. They had sent to the printer for more, but the particular printer who provided those heliotrope slips had broken his arm. It might be a couple of days before more heliotrope slips could be acquired. No, they were very sorry, but no goods could leave the store without the heliotrope slip.

When the heliotrope slip finally arrived, it had to be countersigned by the vice-president, because it was a duplicate. So very sorry, but the vice-president was in Catalina and would not be back till next Monday. It was then three weeks since Hugh ordered and paid for his sideboard.

"It would have saved a lot of trouble, sir, if you 'had had the sideboard charged," confided the salesman.

Monday arrives and the vice-president duly signs the heliotrope slip. Wild excitement in Hugh's office where his two secretaries have taken turns to keep in touch with the situation for him. The goods will positively go out on a special delivery wagon today.

Next day, still no sideboard. The store is puzzled. The goods positively left yesterday. No, as matter of fact, the driver has not reported for work today . . . maybe he's sick.

More daily reports between Hugh's office and the store, and to the "beach house. Three days later it transpires that the carbon was a bit too short so that the address was omitted on the driver's carbon copy of the heliotrope slip. Being a smart man, however, he had looked the address up in the telephone book . . . same name an' everything. But it so happened the address he found was in Santa Ana instead of Manhattan Beach. The people there had declined to accept the sideboard, and on his way back, the driver had an accident. The goods were still on the truck near Santa Ana.

By this time several other efficiency

officials were taking a hand in the complication. When the sideboard finally got back to the store, it was necessary to have a third heliotrope slip, duly countersigned by the vice-president, the salesman, the floor manager, the bookkeeper and the delivery supervisor, before it could start forth to Manhattan Beach.

So, being by this time, passionately interested in efficiency, Hugh worked out the cost sheet something like this:

His own time, nine visits to the store, say	$ 50.00
His wife's time, oh well,	5.00
His two secretaries, phoning, etc., say	20.00
The salesman, say 5% of the cost, $18.50	1.00
Lost sales, while investigating	100.00
Nine consultants at store, nine times, say,	50.00
Special on heliotrope slips	10.00
Truck and driver, two trips, say,	15.00
Long distance phone tolls	4.10
Overhead, book-keeping, etc., at least	25.00
Cost of sideboard	18.50
Painter's time, five useless visits, say	5.00
	$300.10

Now presuming there was a profit on the sideboard of 33 per cent, all that efficiency cost $297.10 to make $6. It also caused quite a rift within the lute in Hugh's family, since the sideboard had been ordered in the first place to be in time for a party Blanche wanted to give two weeks later. It likewise cost considerable confusion in Hugh's office, when, during more than a month he and his secretaries were all being interrupted with calls and reports from the store.

In a general way, Hugh has decided not to install an efficiency expert in his own firm. If he sprang an idea for heliotrope slips on him it would be almost more than he could bear. At one stage of the proceedings, Hugh, who really wanted that sideboard in a hurry, had offered to have a nice Chinaman with a horse and wagon bring it down that week. Sure, it was an old horse that traveled slowly, but, as it transpired, they could have saved nearly three weeks on the transaction by that method. But always the heliotrope slip intervened. Besides, the store, which is very classy, was dreadfully insulted at the suggestion that a Chinaman with a horse-wagon should pick up anything from their fashionable store.

I ran into the same store lately to buy a couple of cots. I knew just what I wanted and had a charge account and expected the transaction to take ten minutes. Instead it took nearly two hours . . . because we were submerged in efficiency expert entanglements. Heaven only knows what would have happened if I had paid cash . . . after Hugh's experience. As it is, at this writing, one delivery day has passed without the cots arriving. I'm getting nervous. I'll bet they've run out of heliotrope slips again.

Perhaps it has something to do with the heliotrope slips with the gas company, too. With the last few bills an advertisement has been inclosed anent a gas-refrigerating system. Fond inquiries, inclosed with the check, brought no response. At last one of us called . . . and the gas company said they had never heard of the refrigerator. Patiently we explained about the advertisement attached to the bills. That, it seems, was done by another department. They finally agreed to find out and let us know . . . and we haven't heard yet.

Or again there was the big page advertisement in all the newspapers about a new electrical device. We inquired at all the numerous stores named as stocking it. None of them had any. It transpired that the advertising agents had anticipated delivery of the articles by about a month . . . so about $20,000 was wasted on those advertisements . . . But as the advertising agents explained, "We have nothing to do with sales, that is not in our department."

So one comes to the conclusion that efficiency should be strictly a condiment . . . used sparingly like pepper. And heliotrope slips are altogether too costly.

WITH the POETS

Friendship

It's a satisfying feeling
Just to know that you're my friend,
That no matter what's the trouble
Upon you I can depend.
For the world is full of sorrow
And life's path is full of stones.
And a fellow's only comfort
Is the few real friends he owns.

You're so comforting and soothing
When my heart is full of aches,
And your way of sympathizing—
What a change in me it makes.
When you grasp me by the hand
Then my troubles start to mend,
And it's then I'm mighty thankful
That I claim you as my friend.

It takes more than words to tell it,
I can never make you know,
All the good that you have done me
When I've hoed my roughest row.
But I'll always keep a-trying,
Keep a-trying to the end,
For my life has been much sweeter
Since I've had you for a friend.

JANET POWELL.

Poo' Little Chile

One mo'e sweet chile fo' sleepy lan'
Lauve its hea't, take mammy's han',
I'll lay away dis ragged broom,
An' go wif you in tothah room,
Waih rockin' brings de sleep so soon,
Poo' little chile.

You's in you' crib, now go to sleep,
Mammy prays de angels keep,
Dis livelong day dat runnin' soun'
Nothin' hid dat you aint foun',
An' prints am left jest a eroun',
Poo' little chile.

Dat weary look, how tiahed you seem,
Close dem eyes an' sleep an' dream;
On dat pillow jest lay you' head,
Mammy rocks de little bald,
Huh luve to you am sho'ly wed,
Poo' little chile.

Dat little crib de han' holds fast,
Trouble's oah, asleep at last,
Jest dream away an' know no feah,
You' ole black mammy's evah neah,
An' nothin' shall ha'm huh little deah,
Poo' little chile.

LYMAN B. PARKS.

The Way of Love

Love took me by the hand and led me
Into quiet places,
Where song birds sang with beauty rare,
And perfume hung upon the air;
Where flowers smiled to me with their
Sunlit, lovely faces.

Love led me over trails that ended
Where the ways loomed steep.
I looked into a vale of tears,
But Love was there to still my fears:
I've learned through bright and shadowed
years
To prize the trust I keep.

FAN C. SMITH.

TIME SAVING TALKS

"There is no yard stick" that will measure the injury Badly fitted shoes will work on the feet.

Make the Effort of Your Life

Get out of those uncomfortable Shoes with the helpful personal Service of

WILLIAM MITCHELL

Twelve Years at this Address

Room 312, 606 S. Hill Street

Shoes for the Family—prevention—correction—ready-to-wear—or made to order.

New Spring 1930

FOOT SAVERS

Buy Them for *Style* but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*

EXCLUSIVELY AT

INNES SHOE CO.

610 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

WHEN Caroline A. Scott became the bride of Benjamin Harrison in 1853 she knew she was marrying the grandson of a former President—William Henry Harrison—but, of course, hadn't

The College President's Daughter Who Lived in a

but he found it hard to wait. While he made his final preparation for admission to the bar they lived at his father's place near Cincinnati.

In 1854 they were ready to start life

the camp that Merrick had been in service and this was accepted as explanation for his different manners and speech, though at first he had to endure endless gibes and was nicknamed "Gentleman Smith."

One evening in the messhouse he so far forgot himself as to say "please" to a new arrival, and was promptly called a—flunkey.

"'E ain't!" roared Mr. Johns. "'E's a better man than you are!"

The newcomer—a hulking pitman—replied with a volley of unprintable abuse.

"Sock him!" ordered the sailor.

Merrick obeyed to the best of his ability and received a thorough thrashing.

Thereafter where work was done Mr. Johns—who had a science of fighting all his own—would take Merrick to a secluded spot and pummel him soundly, until one evening Merrick, who was quicker, knocked out his instructor. The sailor rose, holding his jaw, and shook hands.

"Now you go an' get that swab wot called you a flunkey!"

On the morrow—which was Sunday, the hallowed day for settling grievances—Merrick challenged his former opponent and turned the tables conclusively.

In the weeks that followed he had two more fights and gave a good account of himself. Had Beatrice not been shut out of his life he would have been completely happy.

There came a fateful day in October when a hundred pounds was stolen from the pay house while the clerk was answering a telephone call. Two men swore they had seen Dave Johns coming out of the place with a bag, and when it was proved he was not in attendance on his winch engine at the time and could not establish an alibi the police were sent for. The sailor indignantly proclaimed his innocence and when warned by the sergeant that anything he said might be used against him he completely lost his temper. The sergeant ordered him to be handcuffed, but the two constables who attempted it were flung aside like thistledown. Assisted by a third they closed on the accused while the sergeant brutally kneed him from behind.

A red mist rose before Merrick's eyes; he sprang on the sergeant sending a right hook crashing to the jaw—the man collapsed like an empty sack; his cap flying off, his head was laid open by a slab of rock as he fell. In the fight that followed the police used their batons with a will, and in the end the friends were dragged off, bleeding and handcuffed, to the nearest gaol.

Before the trial the charge of theft against the sailor was withdrawn—the two men who had informed against him had been caught trying to get away with the stolen money. Mr. Johns was discharged, but Merrick got "two months' hard" for assaulting the police in discharge of their duty.

As "Merrick Smith, navvy," he appeared on the charge sheet, and as "Smith" served his sentence.

When, one rainy morning in December, he was thrust outside the gaol, the faithful Mr. Johns was there to meet him with the residue of his pay and an overcoat. They repaired to a convenient coffee house for breakfast and to review the situation.

Merrick was acutely homesick, his spell behind bars had annulled all taste for further experiment. He ached to see Beatrice again, but the old loathing for "the crowd" was still strong.

"Look here, Dave!" he said. "You're the best friend I've got. I want your advice."

And simply he told his story.

When he finished the sailor sat gaping.

"'Struth, fancy your being a sir and livin' in a castle! 'Struth!"

"Never mind about that!" retorted his companion irritably. "What would you do if you were me?"

"Go 'ome an' be king, sonny; be king!"

"But I can't start a rough house with my wife's relations," protested Merrick. "It isn't a navvy camp."

"Let them start it!" corrected the sailor. "Then you sock 'em good and plenty. No woman respec's a man wot ain't master in his own 'ouse."

"I'm not sure of myself," complained Merrick. "Come and see me through, Dave."

The sailor shook his head.

"You've got to do this job on your own—and if you're the man I think you, you damn well will do it!"

"Well come with me as far as the village," begged Merrick. "You can stay at the pub there. I want to be sure you're somewhere handy in case I fail—for if I do I'll clear out for good."

Mr. Johns shook hands with great solemnity.

"Lead me to the pub!"

In a second hand overcoat split at the seams, Sir Merrick Ponsonby unobtrusively entered the hall of Caereinion castle—to the disgust of Mr. Blundell Jr., who at that moment was kissing the second housemaid.

"Good Lord! Where have they dug you up?" demanded Norman ungraciously.

"Oh, tell you later. Where's Beatrice?" asked Merrick.

"In the ballroom," admitted the other reluctantly. "We're rehearsing 'The Slave Girl' for Boxing day. All the company's with her—really you ought to—"

But Merrick was already striding across the hall. His wife, in the costume of a Persian slave, looked deliciously inviting. Before she knew what was happening, she was in her husband's arms being violently kissed.

"Oh, Merrick!" she clung passionately to him. "Wherever have you been?"

"Lots of places," he waved airily. "Tell you after dinner. I must change; I'm disgustingly grubby."

"But we've cut dinner," she explained. "We're rehearsing."

"Oh, hang rehearsing!" he laughed. "Come along and talk to me while I feed—I'm famished!"

"I'd love to—but I can't leave them now," she whispered. "Things are in an awful mess. Really I can't. Come back when you've changed!"

She was plucked away by an excited youth with a roll of music, and at once half a dozen clamorers engulfed her.

Once again Merrick felt the old chill, felt himself superfluous.

With a sigh he slipped away unnoticed.

Within three days of his return Merrick's new personality had wilted; his "inferiority complex" was back again doing business at the old stand.

In the depths of dudgeon he sought out Mr. Johns, but that worthy's comments were so scathing that Merrick lost his temper and stamped back to the castle, hating the whole human race. Before the steps stood Beatrice's two-seater, Capt. Lord at the wheel; on the steps stood Beatrice engulfed by "The Slave Girl" company all talking at once.

Merrick edged his way to her side.

"Whither away, dear?"

She gave him a harassed look, and his gall rose as he noticed the tired lines about her eyes.

"Town. Half the costumes haven't come and the others are mouldy. I've phoned Dugards till I'm sick. Cyril says we can do the double run in twelve hours."

Merrick slid an arm through hers.

"I'd rather you didn't go," he said slowly.

Her eyes widened.

"But why? I must—or the whole show will fizzle out!"

"Let it! I want you here."

She drew away frowning.

"You don't understand. There's hundreds of people coming to see it."

"She's got to go about my armor!" proclaimed Norman loudly. "Don't butt in, Worms!"

Merrick ignored the advice and crisply addressed Capt. Lord:

"Take that car back to the garage!"

Cyril gulped.

"Here—I say, who are you giving orders to?"

"You!" said Merrick in a voice that made them all jump.

The gallant captain hesitated just a fraction too long and found himself plucked ignominiously from the driving seat.

"I'll have you know I'm master here!" announced the unpleasant intruder. "And what I say goes, you understand, Beatrice!"

Her eyes were a den of wild things.

"You're mad!" she gasped.

"Drunk," amended Norman, thrusting truculently forward. "How dare you insult my sister!" he foamed. "You've insulted all of us!"

"Yes," agreed Merrick. "I intended to. What are you going to do about it?"

In Mr. Blundell's breast the ancient incident of the broken rod still rankled; he fancied himself as a middleweight; joyfully he seised this heaven-sent chance for vengeance.

"Apologize or I'll thrash you silly!"

Merrick laughed.

"You? You're much too fat to fight!"

Mr. Blundell thought differently; he sent Worms's head abruptly backward with a smashing jab. The next moment he was sprawling in a flower bed under the impression the sky had fallen. Whatever else Norman lacked it was not pugnacity; licking his lips, he rose and rushed to victory, but unfortunately for him he had had no experience of fighting a windmill with sledge hammers for sails, a windmill as impervious to punishment as an oak post.

At the end of two inglorious minutes he retired gracefully on the arm of the pallid Capt. Lord.

Merrick wiped the blood from his mouth and surveyed the group of goggling men.

"Any one else like to argue?" he inquired softly. "Or all of you?" he added, raising his eyebrows.

There were no takers.

Beatrice had vanished and the assembly made silent way as he ascended the steps. At the door he turned and eyed them dispassionately.

"I'm closing this place tomorrow. You'll find timetables in the library.

He passed thoughtfully through the empty hall to the dining-room and, mixing a whisky and soda, drank to the health of Mr. Johns. He had not long to wait—the ominous closing of the door behind told that his big scene had come.

"Merrick!" Lady Ponsonby's voice came straight off the ice. "What precisely does this display mean?"

He leaned lazily against the sideboard.

"I've turned—that's all."

"Turned?" Her eyebrows rose the fraction of an inch.

"Yes," he nodded. "Worms do, you know."

"Oh—I see!" she apologized sweetly. "So sorry I missed the joke. Is this rot about closing the house a joke, too?"

"No!" His voice was grimly metallic. "I'm wintering in Algiers."

"Alone?" she challenged.

He smiled slowly.

"I don't think so."

Indignation sent the ice flying.

"Idiot! Do you suppose I'm coming?"

"No—oh, no!" He reached languidly for the decanter. "You see, I haven't asked you."

For once Beatrice was without an answer; newborn fear had her by the throat. That Worms could convincingly play a part was unbelievable: this casual rudeness, this utter indifference was real: his love had gone! In three seconds she lived again the past three years and for the first time saw them in true perspective, saw beyond them into a future that was strangely blank. In an agony of regret she knew she had thrown away the thing that, for all her selfish carelessness, she treasured most.

"Merrick!" Her voice broke piteously. "For God's sake tell me the truth—don't you want me any more?"

The strongest arms in Castle Caereinion crushed her breathless.

"Darling—come to Algiers and see!"

In the county of Shropshire you will hear of the Ponsonbys as the perfect married couple—which is true.

In the village of Caereinion you will hear of a rotund person who walks with a nautical roll as the best landlord who has ever stood in the Ponsonby Arms—and that is also true.

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The War Beneath the Waters

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

dry. My chief mate and I sent each a complete set of woolen underwear and soon it was reported that the two were getting along fine. Apparently, they had not suffered any serious harm from that icy bath. Of course, the sudden torpedo attack must have shaken them up terribly. This cannot be proved any better than by the fact that those two, when pulled on board, their teeth chattering and uniforms dripping, shouted up to me in the conning tower: "Quick, quick, Captain, get away from here! We sent out an S.O.S. and other destroyers will be here in a minute!" The poor devils were interrupted in their warning by violent spells of vomiting, occasioned by the swallowing of gallons of oily sea water. It was certainly not cowardice that made those two warn me in so panicky a manner, but rather an instinctive reaction to the harrowing experience they had just gone through.

As soon as the two prisoners had warmed themselves up and donned makeshift uniforms. I had them brought before me.

I don't remember their first names any more, but I know that the one was a Southerner by the name of De Mello, while the other, an Irish-American, gave his name as Murphy. Both made an excellent impression. They would not breathe a word of what they considered might be helpful information to the enemy, simply admitting that their craft was the Jacob Jones. The ship was one of six of an escorting group, returning independently from off Brest to Queenstown; the five other units of the group were out of sight. The destroyer, after some target practice, had just taken a northerly course to catch up with the others when our torpedo struck her at the starboard side, approximately three feet below the water line, bursting the fuel-oil tank. The ship began to settle immediately after being torpedoed, but somehow the Americans managed to keep it afloat another ten minutes. Then, it began to sink rapidly and every man was ordered overboard. Settling more and more at the stern, depth charges in the chutes aft, reaching the water level their timers had been adjusted for, automatically exploded.

As soon as I heard this, I ordered the following wireless message sent out as frequently and with as much intensity as our weak sender could afford: "U.S.S. Jacob Jones sunk 49 deg. 20 min. North, 6 deg. 18 min. West. Save survivors. U U U."

I admit that this whole procedure was rather extraordinary in view of the fact that many of my U-boat comrades had hardly ever been shown any mercy at the hands of their adversaries. However, I decided to ask for assistance for the survivors of the U.S.S. Jacob Jones because I felt that even in a bloody war mercy should be shown to helpless victims.

It was with great satisfaction that I received the report that the following radio had been overheard: "UZAG at Land's End. Jacob Jones torpedoed. Survivors saved." This proved to me that our signals had been heard and acted upon successfully. It was only long after peace was restored that I learned, to my deep regret, that in spite of all efforts to avoid loss of life, out of a total of seven officers and 103 men, two officers and sixty-two men had made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Very quickly, our prisoners adjusted themselves to their new surroundings and were on very friendly terms with the whole crew. During the rest of the trip, whenever conditions permitted the free watch to stay on deck and sing their old sailor songs, the Americans would reciprocate by treating us to some of their own chanties. Something more than mere sociability grew up between my two prisoners and my men; without exaggeration, a real deep-sea comradeship developed.

When we approached the English submarine barrier, the two Americans showed signs of some slight trepidation. They somehow took it for granted that U-53 would not be able to break through successfully. How surprised De Mello and Murphy were when, one nice morning, they were told that we had reached the German North Sea.

Awakened by lusty singing the next morning, I remembered that it was First Lieutenant Stein's birthday. The crew, serenading him, formed a circle around him and right among my men stood the two Americans, joining heartily in the chorus.

I shall never forget that picture! I shall also remember how De Mello and Murphy pumped my hand when leaving U-53. With tears in their eyes, they assured me time and again that they didn't know how to thank us . . .

That those two became a bit sentimental at that moment should not be taken as a sign of weakness. No doubt, there are moments in the life of even the hardiest salt when moist eyes merely prove the immortal soul in every human being.

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March 2, 1930

WORMS

Young Sir Merrick Ponsonby, Master of Castle Caereinion, Was Known by His Wife's Relatives as "Worms," But Like All Worms, He Had His "Turning"

CAPT. LORD waved a lemon gloved hand toward the heavy battlements of Castle Caereinion.

"Was at school with the chap who owns that little lot; we christened him 'Worms' first term and it stuck right through Cambridge. He's one of those door mat souls everyone treads on."

"Why doesn't he turn and bash them?" flashed Miss Blundell, whose own soul was a turbulent thing.

Capt. Lord laughed.

"What's the good of a worm turning; it only gets on its bally back"—his mirth ended abruptly—"I say—look out!"

In the emotion of the moment Beatrice had trodden heavily on the accelerator, then realized too late that Gibbot Hill has elbows worthy of respect. With a crablike rush, the long car skidded across the smooth worn rocky surface of the mountain road and subsided comfortably in the soft bosom of the off side ditch.

"I knew you'd mess us up!" Norman Blundell sprang angrily from the tonneau. "Why will you try to talk and drive?"

Norman clambered morosely into the driving seat.

"Push, all of you, before she sinks! Buck up, father!"

With the "lowered resistance" of the modern parent, Mr. Blundell senior meekly obeyed.

It took five minutes' feverish effort on the part of every one—including the engine—to prove that the car was there to stay. The culprit, sensibly abstaining from the ways and means argument that followed, leaned her elbows on the coping of the old bridge and stared composedly at the river below. A tall man in shabby homespuns was wading slowly upstream, skillfully plying a fly rod; his high featured face wore a rapt expression; a battered brier was clutched tenaciously in one corner of his good natured mouth. A sudden swirl was followed by a splash—for a moment the rod bent double, then straightened again as the line came back empty.

"Damn!" said the fisherman heartily. "Damn and damn and damn—"

A dislodged pebble from above cut short the monologue and he looked up startled.

"Sorry!" he stammered. "Thought I was alone!"

Beatrice laughed.

"Damn him again if you like—I expect he deserves it."

The fisherman's brown face lit with a shy smile.

"He does really, the old brute beats me every time—I've been after him for years!"

The speaker's gray eyes reflected the mystery of the mountains, his deep voice had a tune in it.

With a twinge of irritation Beatrice realized Cyril Lord was helping her to lean on the bridge.

"Well—this is luck!" he vociferated. "How goes it, Worms?"

The bronze of the fisherman's face darkened to dusky red.

"Oh, hello!" he responded uneasily. "Where—where have you come from?"

"Touring. Car ditched up here," chanted the captain. "Any horses to lend?"

With slow strides the fisherman ascended to the road and was duly introduced. Yes, he could send men and a team—in the meantime would they come up to the house for a drink?

That the drink should develop into lunch was inevitable, for Worms had looked into Beatrice Blundell's gold flecked eyes and realized that the sun was not the only light of the world.

On the other members of the party the situation also had its effect. Capt. Lord quickly decided that, though Worms of the lower fourth was a fitting subject for kicks, Sir Merrick Ponsonby of Castle Caereinion was a plant worth cultivating. He confided this conclusion to Norman Blundell and, as usual, they were in complete accord.

"Useful place for a week-end," observed Norman. "Needs gingering up, though."

"Sure!" agreed the captain. "Plenty of sport, too—without working for it!"

While old Blundell rested from his labors with knife and fork and glass—principally the latter—Merrick showed the others the curiosities of the ancient fortress, at least he started to do so, but unnoticed the party dwindled to two, and he found himself alone with Beatrice on the circular top of the fighting keep. Below, northward, rolled the smiling Shropshire plain, gold studded with ripening corn; to the west rose the rugged outline of Wales.

Beatrice stood, her copper head thrown back, reveling in the scene.

"Glorious!" she whispered. "Just glorious!"

"That's what I think," responded the delighted Worms.

"I like a little of everything," confided Beatrice. "London is—life."

"Yes," he admitted, a shade reluctantly, "but life here is as easy as a dream, and 'to dream is to live,' you know. I always feel such a fool in London."

"Oh, that's just shyness!" she laughed. "You are dreadfully shy, aren't you?"

"Horribly! But it's not altogether my fault. I'm the last Ponsonby and they kept me in a glass case as a kid till I suppose I grew to like it—" he broke off suddenly. "Sorry, I didn't mean to bore you, but you—you're different; I've never talked like this to any one before."

"I understand," she murmured, the gold in her eyes darkening to copper brown, "but I think you ought to give outside things a run occasionally. The world's moving, you know?"

"Yes," he grinned, "like goldfish in a bowl—round and round to nowhere. You live in London, don't you?"

His frank interest pleased her.

"Yes, Hampstead. I'm coming of age next month and we're having a 'do' at the Savoy. Will you come?"

"I—I—" he stammered. "But your people don't even know me."

Beatrice hid a smile.

"It's my coming of age—not theirs!"

"I'll come!" said Merrick, taking a deep breath.

. . . . . .

In January they married. By June Merrick was known to his wife's relations as 'Worms'!

Bit by bit Castle Caereinion became the Blundell family's country club; clannishness was a fetish of their tribe, fifth cousins claimed close relationship; in their legions they clambered and swarmed with their attendant friends and favorites till the ancient fortress hummed with their presence. And, of course, there was Capt. Lord, always Capt. Lord, friend of the family, who stuck closer than any brother; always beautifully tailored, always the life and soul of the party, always eager to anticipate Lady Ponsonby's every wish.

By nature Beatrice was loyal, but loyalty cuts two ways, and the inborn loyalty to her people was too strong for the later growth, born of her love for Merrick. For love him she did, in a passionate, inconsistent way, and had there been more iron and less gold in his character she would have made him an excellent wife.

Merrick, uneasily aware of the trend of things, tried to call a halt, but the very reasonableness of his appeals provoked Beatrice to unreasonable resentment—the pace was tearing her nerves to tatters. She would argue fiercely that life was meant to be lived, and Merrick would sigh and give way. These easy, empty victories left Beatrice oddly dissatisfied.

And so the rift widened.

There came a week-end dinner—arranged for the benefit of Blundell senior, who was promoting a new company—when things reached a climax. Just as dinner was announced two cheery carloads of "hopefuls" arrived unexpectedly and turned the sedate gathering into a hilarious riot.

Old Blundell, irritated at the miscarriage of his plans, attended rather more closely than usual to the Caereinion wines and badly overstepped the mark. Norman, egged on by a bevy of giggling youth, conceived the big idea of giving the local snobs a "shake-up"; dressed in somebody's frock, he treated the company to a song and dance then charming the more daring cabarets of Paris.

Lord Cleobury—the acknowledged local leader—was the first to leave. His example was followed en masse till, of Merrick's friends, none remained. Sick with shame, the owner of Castle Caereinion stole up to bed, leaving the revelers in possession. But the events of the evening rankled—the worm was beginning to turn.

Morning found Merrick for the first time in his life thoroughly fed up. After luncheon he sought out Beatrice; she had admitted to a headache beyond the reach of aspirin; he would suggest a breezy run to the coast; he might even persuade her to stay a day or two, and let the crowd shift for themselves.

The idea hot upon him, he ran whistling downstairs. Through the open hall door came the purr of an exhaust; he reached the steps in time to see his wife's new two seater—his latest gift—disappearing down the drive. His idea had been forestalled by the ever thoughtful Capt. Lord.

With wrinkled brow, Merrick turned into the library. Old Blundell, in two armchairs, was sleeping off the effects of the night before. Merrick averted his eyes from the snoring mass of obese tissue and reached up for a book. His elbow caught a tall vase of flowers. Down it came, bringing a deluge on the sleeping man!

There followed a startled bellow and much spluttering.

"Damnation! What the—!"

"Awfully sorry, sir!" apologized Merrick. "It was an absolute accident."

"Accident?" stormed the other, his face ludicrously powdered with pollen. "Accident be hanged—you did it on purpose! Every one in this cursed house makes me the butt for their fool jokes!"

Still spluttering, he stamped out vowing vengeance.

An overpowering desire seized Merrick to be alone, absolutely alone. On the river he might find peace.

As he passed through the billiard room Norman and a pimply faced cousin were playing a languid after luncheon game with a couple of noisy flappers. In the gunroom beyond Merrick collected his tackle and reached down his rod—for ten years it had stood high amongst his cherished gods—it felt strangely limp. He drew it from its case—the top joint was broken!

He fingered it unbelievingly, dull anger smouldering in his breast, then flung it into the billiard-room.

"Look!" he cried. "Look at my rod!"

Norman, in the middle of a break, glanced around casually.

"I did that—it was rotten."

Merrick swallowed hard.

"How?" he managed to ask. "You don't fish."

"Oh, Kitty here wanted some plums and I couldn't reach them with a rake."

"And you used my best fly rod?" Merrick's voice cracked with emotion.

Norman leaned over the table to play.

"You can get another."

"Not like this," choked Merrick. "I've never felt one half so good."

Norman flung down his cue.

"Oh, for God's sake, don't whine! I'll pay for the beastly thing!"

Blind fury seized Merrick. Snapping the broken joint to fragments, he flung them in the other's face and stamped from the room.

In the cool woods by the river Merrick strove fruitlessly to regain his wonted calm. His mind leaped back to his homecoming from Cambridge on his father's death and his lazy acceptance of his mother's rule. The line of least resistance—he laughed bitterly—that's all I'm fit for; I've taken it till it's damned me! I am a worm, a rotten, crawling worm, and I'll never be anything else.

He walked till the dipping sun turned him homeward, fagged out and morose.

The dressing gong sounded as he gained his room in the far west wing. Beatrice entered in a jade green frock; her copper head, held high, shone like a halo above her pale set face.

"Have you apologized to Norman?" she demanded.

"No!" he frowned. "Why should I?"

Her pretty mouth had hardened of late—it was hard now.

"Because you insulted him—and father. You must apologise to both of them! I had to beg Norman not to go."

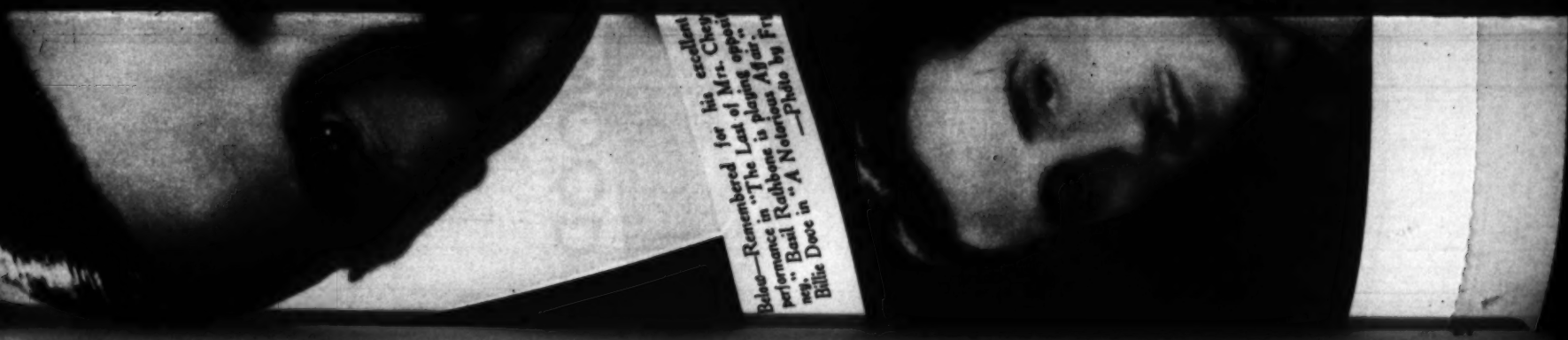
He turned away with a shrug.

"If you'd begged him to go there'd be some sense in it. Anyhow, I'll not apologize!"

Her lip curled.

"My relations are not good enough for you?"

Merrick swung around exasperated.



Below—Remembered for his excellent performance in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Basil Rathbone is playing opposite Billie Dove in "A Notorious Affair."—Photo by Fr...

By LIONEL BROWN

"Damn!" said the fisherman heartily.

"You know I don't mean that. But I can't stand them any longer!"

She drew closer, her eyes points of accusing fire.

"You mean you can't stand me any longer!"

Merrick choked; even in that hateful moment her beauty held him enthralled.

"You? My God, I want you, you alone, more than I've ever done, and they've taken you from me—you've no time for me now."

She laughed provocatively.

"How thrilling! The good old feudal baron with his pretty chattel safe in his castle. I'm to have no life apart, no likes and dislikes of my own; I'm to be bored, bored, bored, while you mince around and play the perfect gentleman!" She broke off breathless, her taut nerves aquiver.

Merrick's face was stiff and white.

"I only want to make you happy," he said huskily. "They—they're damning you and I can't stand by and see it happen!" Desperately he seized her arms. "Beatrice, for God's sake—"

"Stop!" She wrenched herself free. "As long as I stay here my people will be welcome. That's final!"

He ran his hand wildly through his hair.

"But I tell you I can't stick them any longer! I can't—I can't!"

"Then you force me to choose!" Her quiet was suddenly deadly. "I choose them."

As the door closed he sank hopelessly into a chair. The worm was crushed at last!

The situation had suddenly, unbelievably, become impossible.

He rose at last and opened the door. Dinner was over, a waft of carefree dance music filtered up from below, mingled with carefree laughter. His absence made no difference! Trembling impotently, he shut out the sound and, crossing to the long window opposite, flung it open and stepped out into the narrow balcony. On the spur of the moment he made up his mind.

It was nearly midnight when a contrite Beatrice stole into her husband's room. The bed was empty, silence answered her call. She looked around perplexed; an envelope protruding from the mirror caught her eye. She tore it open and read:

> Dearest: I can't believe the choice you made this evening is your real choice, so I'm going away to give you time to make sure. If you still love me as once you did, and as I shall always love you, you'll change your mind. But if you really meant what you said, we must part—I can't live with that crowd any longer.
>
> MERRICK.

Beatrice crushed the note into a crumpled ball. Once again Merrick made her feel a fool!

Her contrition vanished; her cheeks burned resentfully. How they would all laugh over this and make idiot jokes about worms and their ways—about her husband!

She flung herself passionately on the empty bed and scalding tears filled her eyes, the bitter tears of humiliation.

. . . . . .

"Got a fag?" asked a cheerful voice.

Sir Merrick Ponsonby opened drowsy eyes; the ditch was deliciously comfortable and he felt disinclined to move, but already he had learnt something of the communal ways of the road. He produced a yellow packet and, proffering it, took sleepy stock of his disturber; a man of middle height with the chest and shoulders of a giant swelling beneath his tight blue jersey.

"My name's Johns," announced the man, tilting his leather peaked cap to the Beatty angle. "I'm making for the new water works at Llanguenog—I'm done with the blinkin' sea!"

Merrick emitted a noncommittal grunt.

"Yes," continued the sailor expansively. "Clean fed up I am. You're a landsman, ain't you?"

"Yes!"

"And a blinkin' good judge, too. Only fools foller the sea. With—

> " 'Rocks an' fogs an' shatterin' storms
> An' breakers right ahead,
> An' work o' nights an' work o' days.
> Enough to strike you dead.' "

Merrick sat up startled; the familiar quotation sounded so incongruous up there in the mountains.

"Do you read poetry?"

Mr. Johns laughed. "I heard a fella spout that bit once an' it's about the only true thing was ever wrote about the bloomin' ocean. My idea o' life is to muck up enough money to buy a little pub an' live 'appy ever after." He looked Merrick over. "Where are you heading for?"

"Oh, nowhere in particular."

The other spat contemptuously.

"A loafer, eh?"

"No! Out of a job."

"A soft job I reckon. You don't look as if you'd ever done a day's work in your life. Wot do you work at?"

"I was in service," Merrick smiled faintly. "A valet, you know."

The sailor slung his bundle over his shoulder.

"Comin' my way?"

"I don't mind if I do," agreed Merrick. "My name's Smith."

Toward sundown they entered a tiny village nestling in a cleft of the mountains.

Before the first inn Mr. Johns stopped and tentatively wiped his mouth.

" 'Ow about a pint? I've a bob or two left."

Merrick shook his head.

"No, thanks, really, I'd rather push on."

The sailor's broad mahogany face clouded with suspicion.

" 'Struth, you're not a teetotal, are you?"

"No! Oh, no!"

A huge hand clamped itself on Merrick's arm.

"Come on, then—to show there's no ill feeling!"

In the bar they met a navvy, also heading for the new Reservoir, a dark negroid fellow with a squint. From him the sailor learned that Llanguenog was still twenty miles away and that hands were badly needed. He promptly ordered two quarts of beer for himself and the navvy. Merrick had a small whisky. Mr. Jones eyed it unfavorably.

"It's them small drinks makes all the drunkards," he declared. "You don't know you've 'ad one till you have another, and then you ain't sure."

Merrick, in his turn ordered and stood marveling at the ease with which his companions emptied their second quarts almost at a gulp.

When they left the inn the navvy attached himself to the party. "There's a good place to doss," he volunteered, " 'bout a mile up the road—an old quarry."

Mr. Johns halted and contemplatively counted his money. " 'Bout three pounds of 'am and a clutch o' eggs is my mark," he announced, "but it won't run to it."

"Could we cook them?" questioned Merrick, who had, hitherto fed at cottages he passed.

"To be sure," affirmed the sailor. "I've a pan in me bundle. Which will it be—'am or eggs?"

"Both!" said Merrick, leading the way into a grocer's. He gave an order that took the grocer ten minutes to pack and made Mr. Johns breathe heavily.

" 'Struth!" he muttered. "They must pay you 'valleys' mightily well. I wonder now, would they make me one?"

As Merrick gathered up his change he saw the navvy's broken nose flattened to a greenish blob against the window, his eyes hungrily devouring its contents.

"We've enough for three," he invited, when they were on the road again. "Where's the quarry?"

The navvy led the way to a secluded spot on the edge of a big wood. A fire was built and Mr. Johns did wonders with his frying pan, Merrick never remembered having eaten so much in his life. Later, stretched by the fire, they smoked and yarned till sleep claimed them.

Night was graying into morning when Merrick was awakened suddenly by a stealthy movement—some one was bending over him. With the premonition of danger strong upon him, he lay very still, watching through half closed eyes. The navvy, one hand gripping a length of lead pipe ready to strike, was feeling cautiously through his pockets. With unbelievable delicacy of touch, the wandering fingers found the note case and deftly abstracted it. For a moment the thief peered intently at his victim, the lead pipe raised menacingly. Merrick let his breath flow naturally and waited till the navvy straightened up, satisfied, and turned to slip away. Then his hand shot out and caught the fellow's ankle, bringing him down with a crash! Spluttering oaths, the man writhed around and struck—Merrick felt his arm go numb, his fingers lose their hold.

Too late. Mr. Johns awoke and charged; the navvy, doubling like a rabbit, fled up the narrow neck of the quarry into the dense wood beyond.

After half an hour's fruitless search, they gave it up and returned to camp.

" 'Ow much did 'e get?" demanded the sailor.

"All except eight shillings—the ungrateful swine!"

"What will you do now?" Mr. Johns asked when he felt there was nothing left to be said.

Merrick was asking himself the same question. He had brought enough money to last him a couple of months and had made no provision for getting more. To go home now meant admitting defeat on the very threshold of his experiment. His faith in Beatrice was deep rooted; given time, he felt she would sicken of the crowd; then, but not till then, would she be really his.

"Why not come along o' me?" suggested Mr. Johns through a mouthful of ham, "and get a bit o' muscle on them shoulders of yours."

The idea of working with pick and shovel for a weekly wage made a ludicrous appeal to Merrick. Why not—he thought, and his head went back in a peal of laughter.

"I'll try it!" he said.

Mr. Johns stretched out a huge hand.

"Put it there, sonny—you're not as soft as you look!"

Life at the new water works was incredibly rough. A thousand men of all sorts and types were engaged on the work; they ranged from absolute tyros—like Merrick—to skilled old timers who had spent their lives going from one new reservoir or railroad to another.

At first Merrick thought each day would be his last; that he would die from sheer fatigue. At night, too tired to speak, he would fall into his bunk "all standing," every untrained muscle in an agony of protest.

Bit by bit the weariness wore off; his blistered hands hardened; he found himself competing with the other men for his ganger's nod of approval. His companions were rough and tough and uncouth, but he found more than one good heart amongst them, and on the whole he was popular enough.

The days slipped by uncounted till they ran into weeks, and still he worked on, a healthy, carefree animal at peace with God and man. He had developed the queer ambition to stick it out till the job was done. Word had gone around

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

March 2, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

WHO'S BRITISH?

One of the stars of the British cinema, Juliette Compton, has made two appearances, "Woman to Woman" and "Ladies of the Evening," in both of which she was featured.

Below—Jillian Sande, London screen and stage star, recently arrived in America to play opposite Will Rogers in "So This Is London." —Wide World Photo.

Anthony Bushell made his American debut in "Disraeli," and followed this by an important role in "The Flirting Widow." He recently worked in "Journey's End." —Photo by Ball.

Evelyn Laye, English beauty and charming singer, now appearing on Broadway in "Bitter Sweet," and signed by Samuel Goldwyn, will be here this summer.

Below—Remembered for his excellent performance in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Basil Rathbone is playing opposite Billie Dove in "A Notorious Affair." —Photo by Fryer.

Musical comedy and vaudeville audiences in London saw Reginald Sharland before RKO placed him under contract. His first screen appearance will be in "Girl of the Port."

Below—Colin Clive, who created the role of Captain Stanhope in the London production of "Journey's End," was imported by Tiffany to essay the same interpretation. He has returned to England again. —Photo by Lennes-Gordon.

David Manners, leading man for Alice White in "Sweet Mamma," also acted in the screen version of "Journey's End." —Photo by Fryer.

SCARCELY a picture is filmed nowadays without the presence of at least one English actor, and many productions, such as "Journey's End" and "The Flirting Widow," have complete English casts. Without exception, these European stars are drawing important roles and more players, including Evelyn Laye and Jillian Sande, are due to arrive. Those pictured here are a few of the more notable. Several, like Basil Rathbone, and Miriam Seegar, have been in this country for some years.

Right — Miriam Seegar attracted attention in her first American film, as the engaging baby vamp in "Fashions in Love." Since that Menjou feature she has enacted other leading roles. —Photo by Richee.

By LIONEL BROWN

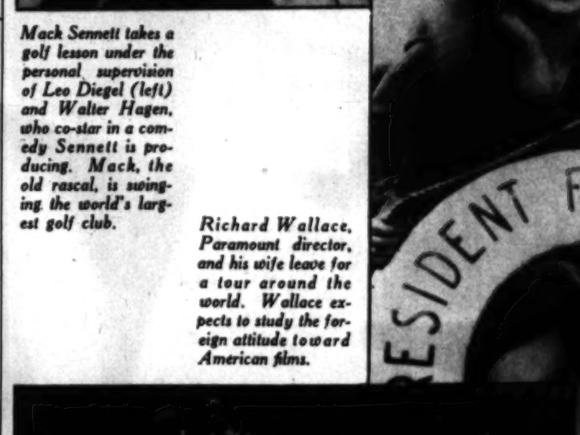
HODGE-PODGING

It would seem that Lily Damita prefers orchids. This heart-shaped wreath was presented the actress as a Valentine remembrance. Miss Damita is playing now on Broadway in "Sons O' Guns."

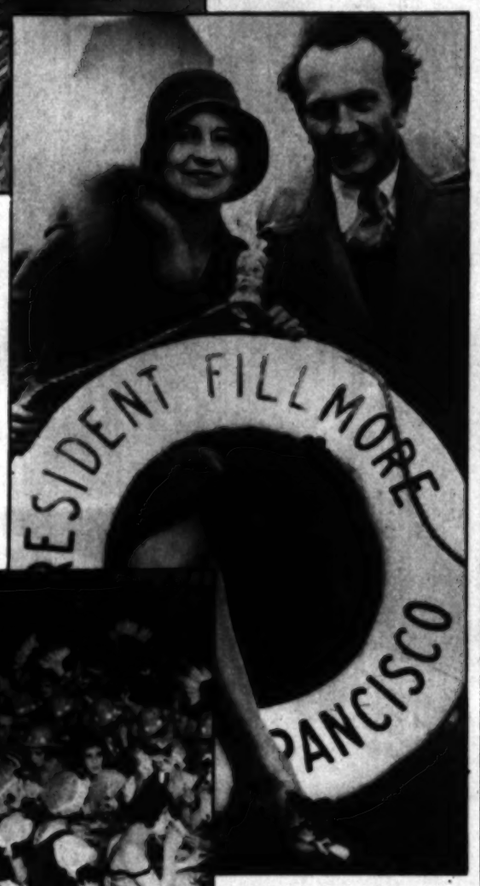
This grammar lesson may be just an old Spanish custom—but Harry Langdon and Thelma Todd find it difficult. The two must speak Spanish as well as English in their comedies.—Photo by Lynch.

An old photograph of Lillian (right) and Dorothy Gish with their mother, depicting a scene from a play in which the trio appeared in other days.

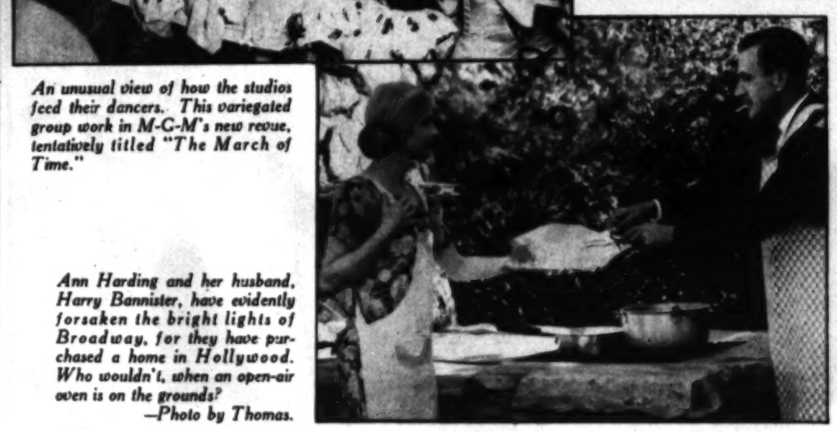
Another transformation! Margaret Livingston, always having worn her hair in bangs, has changed her screen character by brushing the locks up off her forehead.



Mack Sennett takes a golf lesson under the personal supervision of Leo Diegel (left) and Walter Hagen, who co-star in a comedy Sennett is producing. Mack, the old rascal, is swinging the world's largest golf club.



Richard Wallace, Paramount director, and his wife leave for a tour around the world. Wallace expects to study the foreign attitude toward American films.



An unusual view of how the studios feed their dancers. This variegated group work in M-G-M's new revue, tentatively titled "The March of Time."

Ann Harding and her husband, Harry Bannister, have evidently forsaken the bright lights of Broadway, for they have purchased a home in Hollywood. Who wouldn't, when an open-air oven is on the grounds?
—Photo by Thomas.

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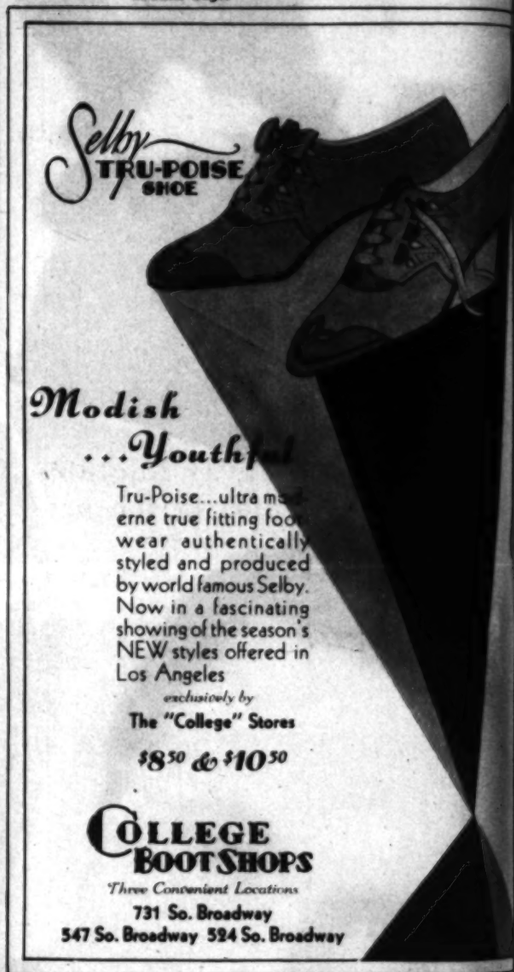

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POLICE MELODRAMA offered in latest william boyd feature

Ralf Harolde (left) and Arthur Housman are well cast in menacing roles.

Ernest Torrence's death is splendidly enacted.

An interesting portraiture is presented by Russell Gleason.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

LAW and order triumph again and gangland loses its chief. That's "Officer O'Brien" in a thumbnail sketch.

The picture stars William Boyd, with Ernest Torrence and Ralf Harolde seen in important character roles. The combination of Torrence and Harolde would ensure a lively interest in any production, and in "Officer O'Brien" they are realistically effective in roles of a menacing character.

"Officer O'Brien" narrates William Boyd's bringing to justice the gang leader who has been responsible for the killing of his best friend, the brother of the girl he is to marry. It proffers, too, his problem of caring for his father who has been paroled from the pen in his custody, a father who will not forget his days of crime and associates with former criminal companions. Interweaving of situations finds all the central figures in the drama at the climactic focal point, with results somewhat out of the ordinary.

Pathe has produced in this film what will probably be excellent popular fare. It has all the elements of a box-office success, and for all its theatric nature it is certain to receive applause. There are a number of points one might criticize, but taken all in all it is melodrama with appeal.

Boyd turns out a well-rounded performance, but the acting honors go to Torrence and Harolde, as father and gang leader, respectively. Torrence, of course, is well known to screen audiences and gives his customary tip-top portrayal, but Harolde is new in pictures. His work, however, does not suffer by comparison. Local theatre-goers will recall his characterization of Walter Burns, the managing editor, in the stage production of "The Front Page."

Dorothy Sebastian in a more or less thankless part is engaging, nevertheless, and Russell Gleason, as her brother, is the police officer who is murdered on the witness stand, while he is testifying against Harolde, the gangster. Clyde Cook, Paul Hurst and Arthur Housman are acceptable, too.

Story and dialogue were written by Tom Buckingham and the picture was directed by Tay Garnett with his usual facility.

Dorothy Sebastian is an attractive heroine.

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An x-ray showing abscess of a tooth, unsuspected by a sufferer from rheumatism. Such a condition floods the blood stream with pus germs. It is far more serious than the chances for infection from the skin wound—for it represents a constant source of infection.

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ALONG the STARRY PARTY WAY

Stella, the star-gazer, attends the affair given in honor of Bebe Daniels' birthday

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IF BEBE DANIELS has a hundred birthday parties—which, here's to her, she may!—she won't forget this one!" remarked Stella.

"No, even if she were a forgetful person—which she isn't—she wouldn't," retorted Dr. Howard Updegraff, who had escorted us to the gorgeous party which May Sunday was giving for Bebe at the Roosevelt.

Then he turned back to talk again with Billy Haines, who had just come in with his pretty sister.

MAY and Bebe had greeted us, both looking lovely in their party gowns, Bebe, as usual, in white.

Then we sought out Bebe's handsome mamma, who has always that peculiar warmth and graciousness and charm of manner which puts everybody near her at ease, and makes each guest feel, besides, that all is well in this best possible of worlds.

Lilyan Tashman was there, but not Eddie Lowe. He had received the news of the death of his brother, long ill, that morning, Lilyan explained. However, he did come in very late to escort his wife home.

CARMELITA GERAGHTY arrived, looking very vampish and Spanish in a long black gown, with earrings and a high Spanish comb in her hair; but Billy Haines simply won't allow anybody—including himself!—a pose, however natural and becoming, and so, though Carmelita is the least affected and most charming of girls, Billy simply had to kid her.

"She's a nice, quiet, sweet girl!" he remarked in a stage whisper, with a mischievous twinkle, so that Carmelita could hear him; and Carmelita pretended to go into a temperamental Spanish rage.

Allan Dwan and his wife, just back from Europe, were there, Allan saying that he liked Germany the best of any foreign country at present, because it had more snap and go-ahead than any of the other nations.

"ALL the girls," remarked Stella, looking about, "are wearing long white gloves. And I think they look awfully nice. But, of course, they're a bit of a nuisance, because they won't go into the ordinary bead bag, and you're always sure, if you give them to your escort, that he'll forget to give them back."

"My, my!" exclaimed Al Hall, who had just arrived, bringing beautiful Doris Deane Arbuckle, "my, my! What a lot of trouble that glove business will make in Hollywood!"

BARNEY GLAZER was there, and Norman Kerry, who Stella says is her ideal of a handsome, dashing man; that most attractive Edward Knopf, Marie Mosquini, who was expecting Tom Moore to come and escort her home later; lovely Alma Tell, and just dozens of others.

Jack White arrived with Pauline Starke, his wife, Pauline looking prettier than ever.

Skeets Gallagher had brought his attractive wife, Pauline Mason, who, we hear, is expecting a visit from the stork.

Buster Keaton—who really does smile once in a while in real life, and was quite in a grinny mood that evening—was accompanied by his wife, Natalie Talmadge Keaton, whose beauty has a wistful, sweet quality which makes her, to me, the loveliest of the three sisters.

Buster said that he had gone Fred Stone in his newest comedy—he had danced all over the place—and was sure that Stone would sue him!

"OH, THERE'S Alma Rubens!" exclaimed Stella.

Sure enough, there was Alma, looking very sweet and pretty, dancing with Billy Haines.

When we came to talk with her, however, we saw that there was a deep note of sadness in her expression. But she was even more gracious and sweet than of old, as though a deeper compassion and understanding were hers, after all her months of suffering.

JOHN BOLES, as gallant and charming as ever, was there with his wife; and we met Lew Cody, too, who said that Mabel Normand was holding her own beautifully.

Billie Dove arrived with Howard Hughes, with whom she is seen about a great deal of late. She said, though, that she hasn't been going out so much lately because she has been working so hard.

Polly Moran was a guest, and Blanche Sweet arrived with Roger Davis.

"Blanche is the miracle lady of Hollywood," declared Stella. "Every actress seems to know the secret of perpetual youth, but Blanche manages actually to go backward. She is far more girlish-looking than she was ten years ago. I think she has stopped worrying and is in fine health. She has many admirers, but apparently no favorites, or else I'd say she has a new love affair."

Roger Davis, you know, had played the lead in "Rio Rita" in New York.

"I THINK there must be something rather serious between Norman Kerry and Marion Harris," whispered Stella. "They are always together these days. You know, Norman is being divorced, and Marion is already divorced from Rush Hughes, and she says that she hasn't any idea that they will be reconciled."

Norman was wearing quite a fierce-looking mustache. It tickled Bebe's nose when she was dancing with him and was looking up to talk to him, and she exclaimed: "How many times have I told you that you couldn't bring aigrettes into this country?"

ALLAN DWAN and Lilyan Tashman kidded about seeing each other at a party in New York.

"It was five o'clock and I couldn't get away," declared Lilyan plaintively; but that didn't fool Allan a bit.

"Yes, you were standing in a pot of glue, weren't you?" he grinned—"could have gone home if you could have got your shoes off!"

"Well, at any rate, you weren't so very gallant. Know what he did?" Lilyan asked us. "Sent me a long note with some roses that had been dead a month!"

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHN came with her husband, Dick Hyland, and we caught a glimpse of Carey Wilson, and of Olive Tell and her husband, Henry Hobart. And Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lehr also were guests.

Doris Deane Arbuckle had just come home from New York. Of course, while she was there her aviator admirer, Lieut. Victor Bertrandais, who is stationed at an eastern aviation field, visited her. She went back with Jane Winton, but Jane did not come home with her. Jane has some stage offers, and is looking into them.

Dr. Updegraff was wearing a slight mustache, and Doris Arbuckle asked him what started it, whereupon he answered, "Oh, a mere rumor!" Then he invited Doris to dance, and Doris re... "All right, just so the musta... tied up and out of the way!"

Marie Prevost was present... ing gorgeously pretty. We... that she is a knockout in the... perin picture, "Party Girl."

BEN LYON was working... came in very late. He... that he had brought Bebe a... ent, but couldn't bring it in.

"Must be a horse," said... looking pleased. "Why don't... bring it in, a la western dr...

But it wasn't. However, ... was even more pleased, and... to run out and look at the... It was a Ford town car, all... and snug.

Marie Prevost suggested... Ben give Bebe a chauffeur... Christmas present, but Bebe... she already had a chauffeur... she had really needed was... town car.

EVERYBODY wished Bebe... happy returns of the day... late or very early, just as... choose to put it.

Somebody, drinking to... health in after dinner coffee... out, "Hurrah! Bebe Daniels... ever!"

"Oh, thanks," answered... "but I hope not Bebe Daniels... with the accent on the... "forever!"

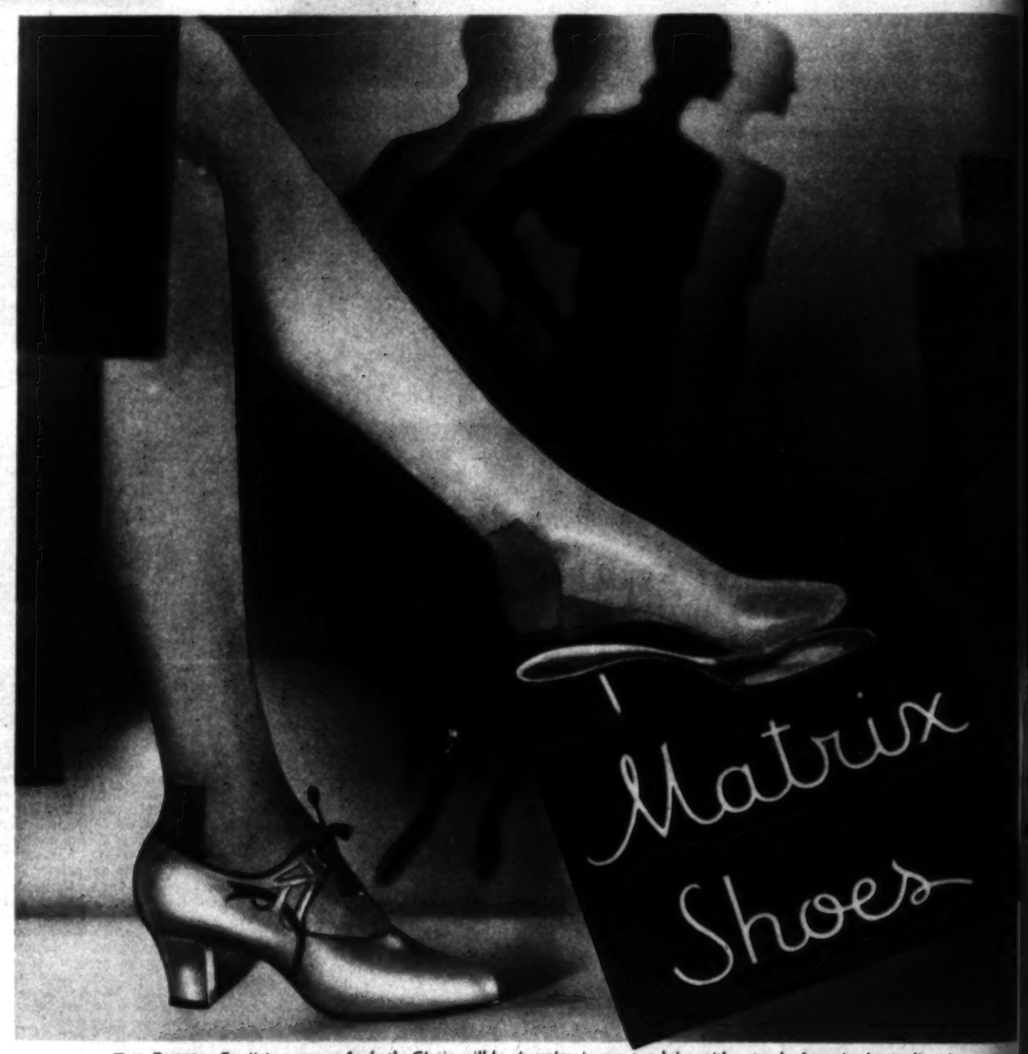
"I should say not!" put... Lyon, putting his arm over... shoulder.

Stella found Bebe as gracious and charming a hostee as she is hostess. —Photo by Bachrach.

Carmelita Geraghty's Spanish beauty was even more pronounced than usual at Bebe's party.—Photo by Thomas.

Blanche Sweet, according to the Hollywood star-gazer, is the miracle lady of the colony. She is more girlish looking than she was ten years ago. —Photo by Louise.

Alice White in the elaborate costume and head-dress she wears for the stage sequences of the picture mentioned above. The story follows a chorus girl from New York in her brief film career. —Photo by Fryer.



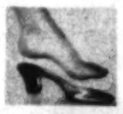
THE GLORIA—*For light summery frocks the Gloria will be charming in sun tan beige with a touch of genuine brown lizard. This airy two-eyelet tie is also made in mat kid with black lizard—both with smart, covered Cuban heels.*

Your Footprint in Leather

There's something NEW in Matrix Shoes, an exclusive, distinctive feature. The Matrix Sole is moulded, from toe to heel, to fit every curve and arch of the natural foot—it is actually "Your Footprint in Leather". In these smart, youthful-looking Matrix Shoes, feet are *happy*. Briskly they speed about work and play. Gladly they fare forth in the evening after a long active day. Our Fashion Announcement—sent upon request—will show you the fascinating new Matrix styles and when you try on a pair in any of the stores listed below, you will *feel* for yourself—"Your Footprint in Leather"—the *difference* which distinguishes Matrix Shoes!

THE ALPINE—*A really charming shoe with a graceful modernistic centre strap topped with an imported metal-and-enamel buckle. Illustrated in French mat kid—extremely popular with chic black street costumes. Equally smart in patent leather, golden brown kid, or colored kid.*

E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N. Y.



New York Style Studio: 47 W. 34th St., New York City.

THE MEADBROOK—*Cut... leather heels are now recog... as the authentic fashion for T... and Country. With any cost... for shopping or spectator s... wear, the Meadbrook is c... In reptile calf trimmed with... kid or in genuine white k... trimmed with brown calf.*

These authorized Matrix merchants will show you what "*Your Footprint in Leather*" really means—see the store nearest you

Long Beach	Hugh A. Marti Co.	Pasadena	C. H. Baker Stores	Redlands	Harris Co.	Santa Barbara
Los Angeles	C. H. Baker Stores	Riverside	Eggert Bros.	San Diego	The Marston Co., Inc.	Ralph Runkle B...
Hollywood	C. H. Baker Stores	San Bernardino	Harris Co.	Santa Ana	Watkins Bootery	

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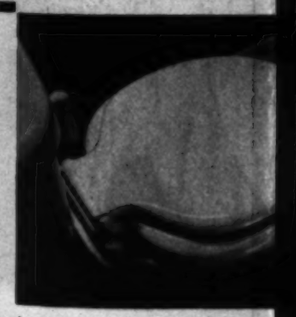
March 2, 1930

THE tank town vaudeville actor ... gets a break in big time, becomes ... ge of Broadway and then forgets all ... d pals is the theme of another talk... cture, "Puttin' On the Ritz," the f... im to feature the New York night c... vorite, Harry Richmond. United Art... producing the picture, with Edward S... an directing, and supporting Richmond ... an Bennett, Lilyan Tashman, James G... n, Aileen Pringle, Richard Tucker, Purn... ratt and Eddie Kane.

A CHURCH TOILET ... WILL HELP MAKE YO... OOK like ...



A CLEAN, immaculate Church S... work wonders in helping you m... Very often it is all you need t... out-of-date appearance of a bat... sooner or later cause you emba... friends and visitors in your hom...

Church Toilet Seats are made ... of bowl. They can be easily and ... dinary household tools. All good...

If you like simplicity, buy th... Or, if you wish a modern touch ... store to show you the beautiful ... tints (there is a complete range ... Seats are to be had. To match the ... get a lovely Church Bathroom ... You will be surprised to see how ... ings in color, will blend with ... you may already have.

When you buy a Church To... or Stool, you can rely on it to ... for tidiness and neatness. It will ... room and will not chip, break, ... lustrous newness.

Write for the illustrated folio... It shows you different ways of ... bathroom, at little cost. C. F. Ch... pany, Dept. LT, Holyoke, Mass...

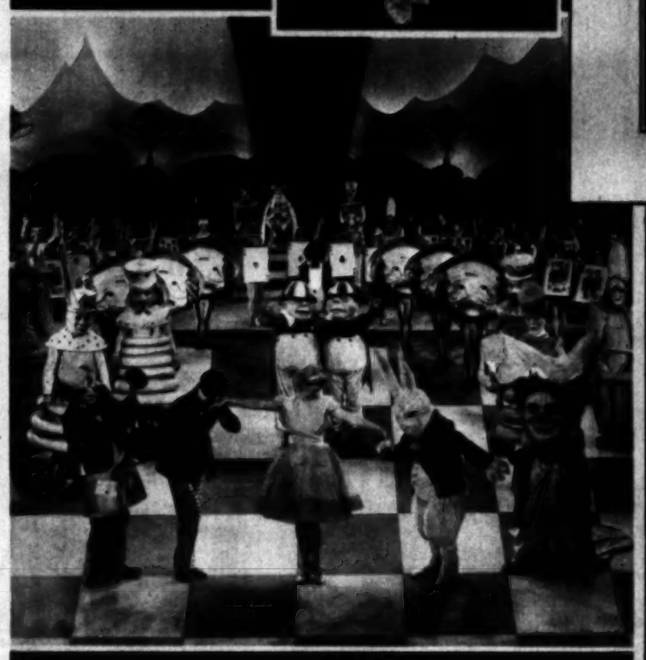
CHURCH ... TOILET SEATS FOR BE...

broadway SENDS ANOTHER

THE tank town vaudeville actor who gets a break in big time, becomes the rage of Broadway and then forgets all his old pals is the theme of another talking picture, "Puttin' On the Ritz," the first film to feature the New York night club favorite, Harry Richmond. United Artists is producing the picture, with Edward Sloman directing, and supporting Richmond are Joan Bennett, Lilyan Tashman, James Gleason, Aileen Pringle, Richard Tucker, Purnell Pratt and Eddie Kane.

Joan Bennett appears as a most appealing leading lady.

Lilyan Tashman and James Gleason provide the drama with pathos as well as comedy.

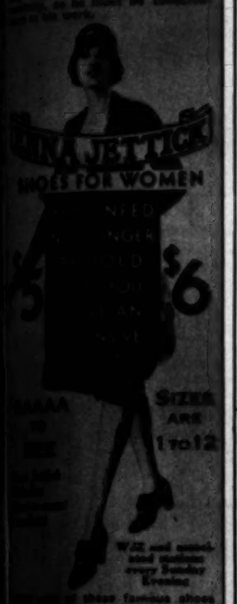


The "Alice in Wonderland" singing and dancing number is one of the most spectacular in the production. Miss Bennett as Alice.

Harry Richmond portrays the role of a popular night club entertainer.

Aileen Pringle, as the wife of Richard Tucker, is an interesting menace to the happiness of the heroine.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot



These famous shoes are featured every full week-end sale for in excess of the cost of all imitating shoes of the largest production of Women's Fashion ENNA JETTICK the full name

Broadway at The BROADWAY STORE

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Rolled from the ends
Personal Service
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TUcker 6155 — 811 W. Seventh

A CHURCH TOILET SEAT WILL HELP MAKE YOUR BATHROOM LOOK like new

A CLEAN, immaculate Church Sani-White Toilet Seat will work wonders in helping you modernize an old bathroom. Very often it is all you need to permanently remedy the out-of-date appearance of a bathroom—a fault which may sooner or later cause you embarrassment when you have friends and visitors in your home.

Church Toilet Seats are made so that they fit any make of bowl. They can be easily and quickly attached with ordinary household tools. All good plumbing stores sell them.

If you like simplicity, buy the durable Sani-White Seat. Or, if you wish a modern touch of color, ask any plumbing store to show you the beautiful pastel shades or sea-pearl tints (there is a complete range) in which Church Toilet Seats are to be had. To match the colored toilet seat you can get a lovely Church Bathroom Stool or Bathroom Chair. You will be surprised to see how these inexpensive furnishings in color, will blend with the rugs, curtains, towels, you may already have.

When you buy a Church Toilet Seat, Bathroom Chair, or Stool, you can rely on it to be a lasting improvement for tidiness and neatness. It will last as long as your bathroom and will not chip, break, crack or lose its original, lustrous newness.

Write for the illustrated folio which we have prepared. It shows you different ways of quickly modernizing your bathroom, at little cost. C. F. Church Manufacturing Company, Dept. LT , Holyoke, Massachusetts.

CHURCH sani-SEATS
"TOILET SEATS FOR BETTER BATHROOMS"

In which the inimitable Miss Fazenda gives her impression of famous vamps

HOMEY HAUNTS

You could tell who this is merely by observing the sculped head of young Douglas Fairbanks. The work is a prized possession of Joan Crawford.

Fay Wray is another star to "go Spanish" when it comes to dining-room furnishings. —Photo by English.

One of the most popular features at the beach cottage of Laura La Plante and William Seiter is the tennis court. —Photo by Jones.

A real old-fashioned garden was one of the requirements of Joseph Cauthorn and his wife when they went house hunting in Beverly Hills. —Photo by Benninger.

This quaint "half-door" is the main entrance to "Reaches," Raymond Hackett's beach domicile. —Photo by C

Just one of the lighter moments in "Temple Tower," with Kenneth McKenna in the clutches of "The Thing."

Gladys McConnell finds out about sliding panels 'n' ever'thin' in the Pathe serial, "The Tiger Shadow."

"But it's so EASY to have a skin as lovely as mine . . if you'll just use this Du Barry method EVERY DAY!"

These new Du Barry Beauty Preparations and the new Du Barry Hand Principle bring the Beauty Salon to your own home!

It's their simplicity of use — and their quickly effective results — that are making women advise their friends to use Richard Hudnut's new Du Barry Beauty Preparations every day.

For these exquisite new creams and lotions and oils are the result of the most scientific research in the Richard Hudnut laboratories both here and in Paris . . . a quest which led to the discovery of several rare, unusual ingredients which makes these preparations at one time pure, safe and effective for daily use *in the home.*

It is daily care that counts in retaining—or regaining—your beauty. That's why Richard Hudnut devised these Du Barry Beauty Treatments for home use . . . a complete series to correct the marks that age leaves on your skin. Using the new Du Barry Hand Principle and Beauty Preparations, each day you can give yourself the same sort of treatment you would receive at the Beauty Salon. And at less cost!

You'll see the results so quickly. And soon your friends will be saying to you, "I wish my skin were as lovely as yours!"

Each treatment takes but a few minutes, and it's so easy! For instance . . .

This is the Du Barry Way to improve the Appearance of the Cheeks!

First thoroughly cleanse the face with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener. Then lubricate the cheek area well with Tissue Cream or Skin Food. (Tissue Cream is best for normal or oily skins; Skin Food best for overdry skins.) Rub the Palmar Muscles thoroughly with Muscle Oil. Begin a rhythmical slapping of the cheeks with the open palm, just hard enough to arouse the circulation. Note the *suction* that the palm and Muscle Oil create against the cheek. This is a marvelous treatment, too, for bringing up the natural flow of color to sallow, tired faces.

DU BARRY
BEAUTY TREATMENTS
HOME METHOD—HAND PRINCIPLE

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream — $1.50, $2.50
Frees skin of dust and impurities.

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener — $1.00
A mild astringent which dissolves all traces of cleansing

Du Barry Tissue Cream — $1.50
For normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.

Du Barry Special Astringent — $1.00
Subdues oiliness of the skin.

Du Barry Special Skin Food — $1.50
Lubricates dry skins.

Du Barry Muscle Oil
Slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.

Du Barry Pore Cream
Refines enlarged pores.

Du Barry Eye Lotion
Refreshes and soothes the eyes.

Du Barry Hand Beauty Cream
A softening, whitening cream

Du Barry Beauty Lotion
An effective astringent lotion. Also an excellent powder

Du Barry Face Powder
A fine textured powder in skin tones.

Du Barry Foundation Cream
Finishing and protective powder base.

TRY THESE "TWO ESSENTIALS OF BEAUTY" 10 DAYS AT OUR EXPENSE

We'd like to send you our "Two Essentials of Beauty"—a liberal trial jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream and a generous bottle of the sparkling Du Barry Skin Tonic — so you can prove to yourself just how efficient . . . and delightful . . . the Du Barry Cleansing Treatment is. The handbook by Doris Hale, Du Barry beauty consultant, thoroughly describing the treatment . . . and every other treatment in the series . . . and containing a chart for the analysis of your own skin problems, will accompany them. Just mail this coupon to—

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DEPT. C-18 113 W. 18TH ST. NEW YORK

I accept your offer of a 10 days' supply of Du Barry "Two Essentials of Beauty." Enclosed is 10¢ to cover the cost of mailing.

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NAVAL CUT N DEMANDED

...oted Americans Sign Appeal

...reign Policy Association Cables Conference for Real Reduction

...ssage Indorsed by 1200, Including Many Leaders in California

...EW YORK, March 2. (AP)—The ...ign Policy Association tonight ...ed the American delegates at London naval conference an ...peal for reduction, not mere ...itation of armaments."

The message was signed by 1200 ...minent men and women, who, ...association said, authorized their ...natures within seventy-two hours.

The message said:

"Upon the reconvening of the ...ference, we, the undersigned, ...erate the hope that the re...ining negotiations be conducted ...full remembrance of the fact that ...of the powers at London have ...ed in the pact of Paris to ...ounce war in favor of settling ...utes by peaceful means."

QUOTE HOOVER

The message said the signers ...ed their "expectations" on ...sident Hoover's Armistice Day ...ech in which he declared "We ...l reduce our naval strength in ...portion to any other. Having ...d that, it only remains for the ...ers to say how low they will go, ...annot be too low for us."

"This policy of reduction," the ...legram said, "has had and con...ues to have the overwhelming in...sement and support of the Amer...an people. We protest against ...y possibility that this policy of ...uction may be abandoned."

The 1200 signers urged steps ...ing toward the utilization of ...e principle of joint conference in ...e event of disputes which might ...d to war and pledged their sup...rt for the conclusion of "such ...reaties as embody the princi...e of reduction and conference ...d at the same time meet the just...aroused expectations of the entire ...orld."

NOTABLES INDORSERS

...mong the signers were 206 col...e presidents and the governors ...eight States.

The signers included Govs. Phil... of Arizona, Young of California, ...dridge of Idaho, Dern of Utah, ...rton of Tennessee, Pollard of ...ginia, Sampson of Kentucky and ...rtianson of Minnesota, and for... Gov. Robert P. Bass of New ...mpshire, Jane Addams, Robert ...Swain, acting president of Stan... University; Horace D. Taft, ...ident Cowles, publisher of the ...Moines Register; William Allen ...te, Robert M. Hutchins, presi... of the University of Chicago; ...ur S. Pease, president of Am... College; Alexander G. Ruth..., president of the University of ...igan; Chief Justice Lew L. Cal... of the Montana State Su... Court, Nicholas Murray

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THE DAY'S NEWS

...EATURES. Radio, Page 5, Part ... Women's Page, Clubs and So... Page 10, Part II; Markets and ...ancial, Pages 12, 14 and 15, Part ... Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, ...e 12, Part I.

...EWS OF SOUTHERN COUN... Page 6, Part I.

...EWS IN SPANISH. Page 4, ...t I.

...IPPING NEWS. Page 15, ...t I.

...EWS OF SOUTHERN COUN... Man said to have been driv... ninety miles an hour faces ...ty counts in Burbank court. Dr. ...n Deimers, teacher at U.S.C., ...ly injured in Arroyo Seco. Citi... of Alhambra and San Gabriel ...question of tree ownership. ...dinner announced in honor ...Pasadena publisher declared ...'s most useful citizen. Girls' ...y Club of Pomona College to give ...rt at Claremont. Los Angeles ...rt protests change in route of ...ed Palm Canyon Road. Ven... county announces greatest ...mpaign of tree planting in its ...tory. Page 6, Part I.

...PORTS. Angel regulars start ...ng practice today. Page 9, Part I. ...Reynolds captures Agua Caliente ...f. Page 9, Part I.

...Bruins off tomorrow for basket... series with Trojans. Page 9, ...t I.

...Jose Sarazen wins Florida open ...f tournament. Page 9, Part I.

...Coach Pop Warner to experiment ...h new formations during spring ...ball practice. Page 9, Part I.

...THE CITY. Mrs. Blackburn, sect... ...ader, is convicted of grand theft. ...e 1, Part II.

...Two deaths from traffic acci... ...s recorded over week-end. Page ...t II.

REMEMBER THIS

...t is an economic waste ...o take an hour to tell ...roubles that might be ...otten rid of in ten min...utes.